

Queen firm bills city for \$29 million

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Specialty Queen Mary, the private company that holds the master lease on the Queen Mary, has filed a \$29 million claim against the City of Long Beach, alleging that the city committed numerous violations of its lease agreement with the corporation.

In the document, filed with the city clerk's office, Specialty also asserts that the city was indirectly responsible for a \$17 million lawsuit filed against the firm by merchants aboard the vessel.

The lawsuit, filed in Los Angeles last month, alleges that members of the Queen Mary Merchants' Association were fraudulently overcharged for their share of utility, maintenance and security costs on the financially troubled tourist attraction.

Asserting that agents or officials of the city had informed the merchants of the alleged overcharges, Specialty calls on the city to pay it the entire \$17 million as part of the larger claim.

In another Queen Mary development, the city indicated Friday that it was on the

threshold of taking over the Museum of the Sea.

In a letter to the City Council, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton recommends that the council authorize him to sign legal documents effecting the takeover.

If the council approves the recommendation, its action will have moved the city a step closer to the planned consolidation of all of the ship's activities.

The council voted last June to acquire and consolidate the various enterprises aboard the vessel in a last-ditch effort to

save the former luxury liner from financial ruin.

The museum is one of those enterprises. The others include the PSA-operated hotel aboard the ship and the restaurant and banquet operation of Specialty Queen Mary, a subsidiary of Specialty Restaurants Corp., Long Beach.

In his report to the council, Creighton says the city is still negotiating for PSA's and Specialty's leaseholds and that he hopes to have a further report on the talks at some future date.

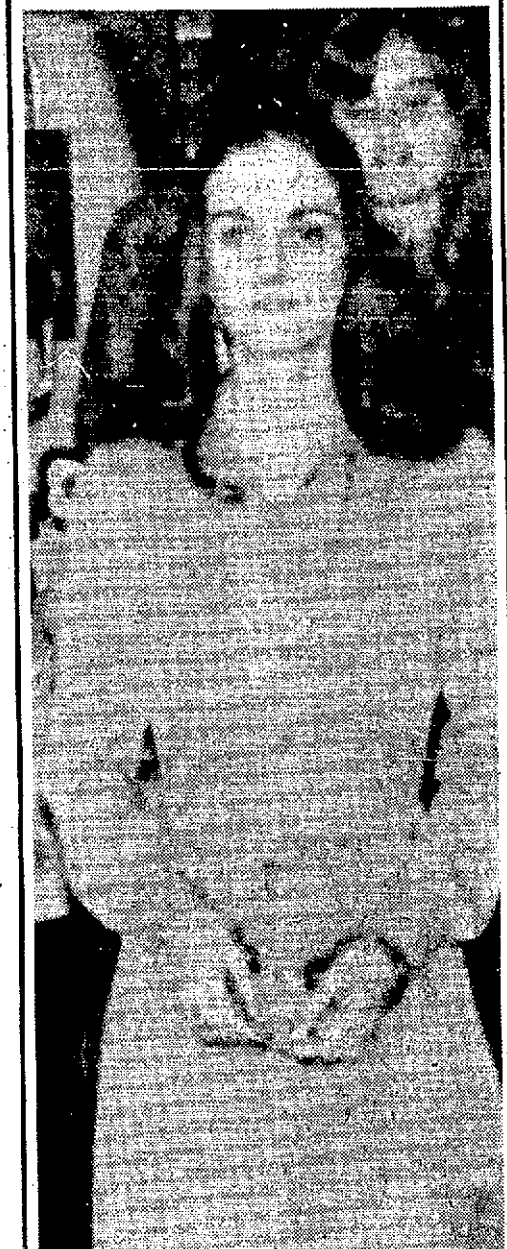
City officials said they didn't think Specialty's \$29 million claim would impede the leasehold negotiations with Specialty, although an answer to the claim might become part of a final settlement with the firm, they added.

Specialty's president, David Tallichet, has said his lease is worth between \$4 million and \$5 million.

According to Randall Verrue, executive assistant to Creighton, the museum's assets are worth in excess of \$4 million.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Patty gets 7 years



PATTY HEARST is escorted from federal building in San Francisco by matron after sentencing.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, a kidnap victim who became a bank robber, was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday by a judge who told her: "The violent nature of your conduct cannot be condoned."

The 22-year-old heiress was impassive as she stood before U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick. Asked by the judge if she wished to speak in her own behalf, she said softly, "No, your honor."

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said the sentence was harsher than the defense team had expected.

"I assume she was stunned," he said. "But she expected the worst."

In addition to the seven-year sentence for armed bank robbery, the judge decreed an additional two-year term — to run concurrently with the seven — for Miss Hearst's use of a firearm in the April 15, 1974, robbery of the Hibernia Bank.

SHE WILL BE ELIGIBLE for parole one year and four months from now.

"... An appropriate term of imprisonment must be imposed that will serve as a deterrent to others and as punishment for the crimes of which you have been convicted," the judge told Miss Hearst.

Orrick gave her credit for 371 days of jail time served since she was arrested Sept. 18, 1975, in San Francisco, making her eligible for parole in 16 months.

However, the sentence does not end her legal troubles. She faces trial Jan. 10 on Los Angeles charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery.

U.S. Atty. James Browning, who had urged Miss Hearst's imprisonment as an unrepentant criminal, said the seven-year sentence was "entirely appropriate and proper."

"I believe Miss Hearst will have every opportunity to remake her life into a useful citizen," Browning said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

48 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1976 •• Vol. 10, No. 26

New pact to end RTD strike

Negotiations between bus mechanics and the Rapid Transit District culminated late Friday in a proposed agreement that could have buses rolling by Wednesday.

Mechanics and maintenance workers, represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union, are scheduled to vote on the package at 1 p.m. Sunday, and the RTD board of directors are to vote on the proposal at a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday. State conciliator Thomas McCarthy

declined to disclose the terms of the proposal.

Bus drivers and mechanics shut down the nation's fourth largest public transit system when they walked off the job Aug. 23, forcing 780,000 daily bus riders in four counties to find other transportation.

About 5,000 drivers, represented by the United Transportation Union, Tuesday approved a contract with pay and benefit increases totalling about 22 per cent over three years.

The RTD board approved the drivers'

contract Wednesday, but the drivers said they would not return to work until the RTD settled with the 1,100 mechanics and maintenance workers.

The settlement with the drivers will raise their top pay from the current scale of \$6.67 an hour to \$7.60 by June, 1978, with cost-of-living specifications that will actually boost the scale to \$8.27 by that time, according to union economists.

The mechanics now earn a maximum of \$8.13 an hour. They had voted earlier to approve a settlement hiking their pay

State to air fears of L.B. smog peril

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The state's top environmental and power officials will come south Monday to detail the potential air pollution crisis they say motivates their opposition to Standard Oil's proposed \$40-million transcontinental Alaskan oil terminal in Long Beach.

Tom Quinn, Gov. Brown's cabinet-level environmental adviser and Air Resources Board chairman, has repeatedly said locating the supertanker terminal anywhere in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port would scuttle any chance the Southland has to clean up its smog-laden air.

"It would be tantamount to ending all efforts to restore healthy air to the Los Angeles area," Quinn has told federal air quality officials.

Richard Mauldin, Brown's chairman of the powerful Energy Resources Commission, has told the U.S. Senate Interior Committee that the supertanker terminal could just as well be located elsewhere, even in Canada.

Other alternatives, including a Trans-Canadian pipeline to the Midwest, ought to be considered before committing Long Beach as the terminal site, Mauldin has said.

Quinn, Mauldin, ARB member Dr. Alan Gordon and two members of the Public Utilities Commission will hold a joint press conference at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Hyatt International Hotel to further explain why they're blocking efforts to install the supertanker terminal at the foot of Pier J.

Quinn fired the first shot of the battle July 29 when he said unloading and storing the high-sulphur crude oil in Long Beach would "degrade" already poor air quality standards in the Los Angeles Basin.

A spokesman for the Air Pollution Control District (APCD) said Friday that Quinn's fears may not be unfounded.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Floods hit desert again



TRAFFIC SIGN lies buried beneath tons of mud that swept across this highway and adjacent Ironwood Country Club, a posh golf course and residential development in Palm Desert. Club spokesman said 21 of the course's 27 holes had been damaged.

Floodwaters swept away cars and damaged hundreds of homes in Southern California desert areas again Friday. Flash flood and road closure warnings were issued for the desert area south of a line from Beaumont to Las Vegas, Nev.

Schools in Desert Center were closed as floodwaters swept into some classrooms. A dozen schoolchildren were blocked from their homes, being forced to retreat to the dry homes of volunteers.

Law enforcement officers and volunteers worked with residents to keep water from homes.

TWO WEEKS ago, Tropical Storm Kathleen pelted the desert, and nearly half the town of Ocotillo was washed away. Ocotillo got only light rain and no flooding Friday, but storms damaged more than 100 homes in Palm Desert near Palm Springs, and nearly 50 homes in other communities. Twenty-five persons were stranded for several hours in a Blythe trailer park. Several major traffic arteries were flooded.

CHP spokesman Kent Milton said, "Even Interstate 10 could be affected."

Route 96 between Needles and Searchlight, Nev., became impassable when water washed away repairs. California 76 between the Salton Sea and Julian was closed by mudslides. In Salton City, two girls were swept from their cars and down a wash before being rescued unhurt.

Rains were expected through today, with the San Bernardino Mountains to be hit the heaviest.

By 10 p.m. Friday, just .01 inches of rain had fallen in Long Beach, with other Southland stations reporting similar quantities. There were reports of brief but heavy showers in some nearby cities.

★ ★ ★

WEATHER

Cloudy today with chance of light showers. Highs in the mid 70s and lows near 68. Complete weather on Page C-8.

Rhodesia black accord 'only beginning'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger welcomed Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's acceptance Friday of the Anglo-American formula for transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia but cautioned that this was "only the beginning," since problems could still arise if whites and blacks fail to carry it out.

Upon his arrival Friday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base after his successful 11-day, 25,000 mile African mission, Kissinger, the chief mediator between whites and blacks in southern Africa, said Smith's announcement was "an encouraging development."

"There is now a greater chance to avert violence, recrimination and outside intervention in Southern

Africa," he said. But he cautioned that "the steps that have been taken are only the beginning of a process."

President Ford, in a statement issued at the White House, praised all parties who had played a role in helping Kissinger achieve his goals during the trip, even South African Prime Minister John Vorster, and he added that Smith's acceptance of the

Anglo-American plan "can head off an escalation conflict and should produce negotiations which can bring Southern Africa closer to peace."

Smith, who broke Rhodesia's colonial ties to Britain nearly 11 years ago rather than accept Britain's insistence on political rights for blacks, made it clear in his television address that he was left with little choice but acceptance after his meeting in Pretoria last weekend with Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

"It was made abundantly clear to me," said the 56-year-old prime minister, "that as long as the present circumstances in Rhodesia prevailed, we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world. On the contrary, the pressures on us

Campaign resumes after debate 'draw'

By R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The political community evaluated Thursday night's presidential debate Friday as something of an anticlimax that neither profoundly altered the standing of the candidates nor reshaped the candidates' basic strategies.

Although Republican officeholders almost unanimously pronounced President Ford the winner and Democratic officials equally fervently asserted that Jimmy Carter had won, they tended to agree privately with the political analysts and the initial polls that called the encounter a draw or close to it.

The 90-minute debate, televised from the stage of the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia and interrupted for 27 minutes by an audio failure, seemed to most observers to have failed to inject into the tepid presidential campaign the excitement and voter involvement that

many had predicted.

Both candidates, working with the caution of pitchers in the early innings of a World Series game, avoided innovative ideas or language and treated each other with gentility.

The result was a rehearsal of familiar campaign rhetoric, focused largely on the bread-and-butter economic issues of jobs and taxes, with no discussion at all of abortion, farm policy, Ford's acceptance of vacation lodging from U.S. Steel or Carter's gamy discussion of adultery in Playboy magazine — all topics that would have been within the debate format.

If, as the evidence seemed to suggest, the rivals finished even, each side was able to count that as a victory.

Ford partisans argued that the President, having entered the campaign and the debate as an underdog, had enhanced his

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- CALIFORNIA students fall below national average in test scores. Page A-4.
 - UC TO APPEAL ending of minority quotas. Pg. A-5.
 - SENATE UNIT votes to block sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia. Page A-10.
 - WEST POINT cadets weigh changes in honor system. Page A-11.
- | | | | |
|-------------------|--------|------------------|----------|
| Action Line | A-3 | Gardening | C-7 |
| Amusements | B-3 | Obituaries | C-8 |
| Classified | C-8 | Religion | B-5-7 |
| Comics | B-4 | Shipping | C-8 |
| Crossword | B-4 | Sports | C-1-6 |
| Financial | B-8-10 | Television | C-11, 12 |

People in the news

Albert, Rockefeller apologize to Brooke



Combined News Services
Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said in Washington that both Vice President Rockefeller and House Speaker Carl Albert apologized Friday for slighting remarks they had made about him Thursday.
Brooke—the only black senator—declined to elaborate on the contents of the apologies, which, he said, were made over the telephone.
During an unguarded moment in the House chamber Thursday, the two men spoke of Brooke while a microphone they thought had been turned off actually was on. The comments were made shortly before an address to a joint meeting of Congress by President William R. Tolbert Jr. of Liberia.
Albert and Rockefeller had been talking about whether most Liberians are pure black or have mixed blood and about a

class system in that country when they obviously spotted Brooke.
"Ed Brooke — a one-man receiving committee," Rockefeller said.
"Yes, he'd be a slave if he were over there," Albert said and the two men chuckled.
In a short statement Friday, Albert said that he "he apologized for any statement that might have been embarrassing to Senator Brooke whom he holds in the highest regard."
A spokesman for Rockefeller said "the vice president was only describing past history."

no idea how he can do it.
The education department, which blamed the mixup on — what else these days? — a computer error, declined to bring criminal charges against Pearson because "there was no evidence the man intended to steal the money." The state accepted Pearson's explanation that he thought the checks he received were for disability pay.

Towers split

The wife of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., filed suit for divorce in Wichita Falls, Tex., Friday, saying the couple's 24-year marriage had "died."
Joza Lou Tower cited irreconcilable differences as grounds for divorce. Tower's Washington office said the suit was filed by "mutual consent" of Mrs. Tower and the senator.

Rap Brown

A federal firearms conviction against black activist H. Rap Brown was thrown out in New Orleans Friday and a new trial ordered on grounds the judge may have been racially biased.
The decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals came the day after Brown won parole in New York after serving almost five years for armed robbery in a separate case.
The state Board of Parole in Albany had

Paul Douglas: 'Senate giant'

Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, who died Friday at his home in Washington, provided "unparalleled leadership in meeting human needs," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who unseated Douglas in 1966.

"He fought the hard fight for the underprivileged ... he was one of the giants of the Senate," said Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill.
In 18 Senate years and later, Douglas—whose death at 84 was attributed to respiratory arrest—was consistent in his independence and idealism: He was a Quaker convert who joined the Marine Corps as a 50-year-old private and emerged a battle-wounded lieutenant colonel.

A tall, heavily built man with a shaggy fall of white hair over the carved-in-granite face of an Indian chief, Douglas was a fighter, often with little hope of immediate success, for civil rights, old age and unemployment protection, higher minimum wages, low-cost housing and tax reform.

At the same time he was a stern anti-Communist, giving his wholehearted support to U.S. military intervention against Communist aggression in Korea and South Vietnam. His all-out backing of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policy cost him the favor of many liberal voters.

But he also pressed for strict economy in government and urged billion-dollar cuts in what he said he regarded as the wasteful fat in burgeoning military as well as domestic budgets.

"To be a liberal, you don't have to be a wastrel," Douglas once said. "It's no virtue to waste money ... And the place where waste really exists is in the military."

In the summer of 1966 he announced he would seek a fourth Senate term. But



SEN. PAUL H. DOUGLAS
"Unparalleled leadership"

—AP Wirephoto


on Sept. 18 of that year a burglar broke into the home of his opponent, Percy, and murdered Percy's 21-year-old daughter, Valerie. Douglas quickly called off campaigning, reflecting "it could have been one of my own daughters."

Douglas' aides were later to blame the senator's defeat on a white voter backlash and the enforced silence in the crucial weeks following the murder of Valerie Percy.

Born in Salem, Mass., he was a 1913 graduate of Bowdoin College and completed graduate work at Harvard and Columbia universities. He is survived by his widow, the former Emily Taft, daughter of Lorado Taft, a famous sculptor. She was a congresswoman from Illinois from 1945 to 1947.

Singer's family

Actress Janette Scott, estranged wife of singer Mel Torme, is shown in London with children James, 3, and Daisy, 6, before departing for Los Angeles. Torme and his wife are battling for custody of the children. One hearing was held in London this week; another is scheduled Monday in Los Angeles.



the
WORLD TODAY

\$200,000 cash ready for his wife's ransom



SHERI LINDA JAFFA
Abductors are silent

Violence in Boston

BOSTON — Eleven persons were arrested, seven persons were injured and classes were recessed early after racial fighting broke out Friday among black and white students at Hyde Park High School, officials said.

Four blacks and five whites were arrested at the school and two blacks were arrested in the Dorchester section where school buses dropped off black students sent home from the Hyde Park school.

The disturbance was the most serious so far in the school year in Boston. Racial tensions and disorders have accompanied school integration in the city, first ordered by a federal judge in 1974.

N.Y. police protest

NEW YORK — Thousands of off-duty police officers, in a rebellious mood over withheld pay raises, picketed in front of precinct stations Friday. Unlike a wildcat strike by policemen five years ago, the picketing by members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association was confined to off-duty hours.

The picketers want the city to pay a 6 per cent cost-of-living raise that was withheld in fiscal year ended June 30. Tempers flared when the 24,000 active-duty members of the PBA learned the city is paying a deferred 6 per cent raise to other municipal employees who had agreed to the deferral as part of the city's federally mandated fiscal recovery program.

Wage hike in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — The federal government recommended large wage increases Friday and extended price controls into new areas in an effort to steady the nation's economy.

The recommended hikes range from 10 to 23 per cent of current salaries for all workers, including those under collec-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — With his children at his side and \$200,000 in cash in a cardboard box at his feet, Richard Jaffa tearfully appealed Friday for the return of his kidnapped wife.

"I want my wife; my two children need their mother," Jaffa pleaded before television cameras and reporters. "Please get in touch with me."

Sheri Linda Jaffa, 35, disappeared Wednesday morning either from the family's home or her car en route to a hairdressing appointment. In a telephone call to his office about 10:15 a.m. that day, Jaffa said a male voice told him his

wife had been abducted and he could get her back for \$200,000. The caller threatened his wife with acid, Jaffa said.

"He said my wife's car was in a certain location, I drove by and it was there," Jaffa said. That sent him rushing to the bank. But "as I grabbed the door, I realized it was closed," Jaffa said. "I banged on the door and got in," he said.

He collected \$50,000. Police and the FBI were called in and late that day Jaffa and law officers started out to deliver the money. FBI Agent Ken Walton said a trail of notes led for miles south from one location to another, and then another "like a scavenger hunt."

Finally, in the Ocala National Forest, the money-filled brief case was left at the designated spot. With it was a note from Jaffa, explaining that he hadn't had time to get all the money but would have it soon.

But there was no further contact from the abductor, police said. No one ever attempted to pick up the money and it was returned to Jaffa.

Jaffa said he had the entire \$200,000 on Friday. He made his public appeal from the living room of his home. Sitting on the floor on each side of him were his children, Scott, 14, and Bessie, 11. At his feet was a cardboard box, stuffed with \$100 bills.

"I will make a drop again wherever you would like," he addressed the kidnaper. "I have insisted the police and federal agencies stay off of this. I will make a deal. Please get an touch with me."

Jaffa and his wife have been active in fund raising for the United Jewish welfare campaign and are heavy contributors. He received the Shalom award from Israel in 1971. The FBI, however, said there was nothing to indicate political implications, such as Arab-Jewish conflict, in the kidnap.

2 die in British floods

LONDON — Flash floods killed two persons Friday in a southwest England region among the hardest hit by the summer drought, Britain's worst in 500 years.

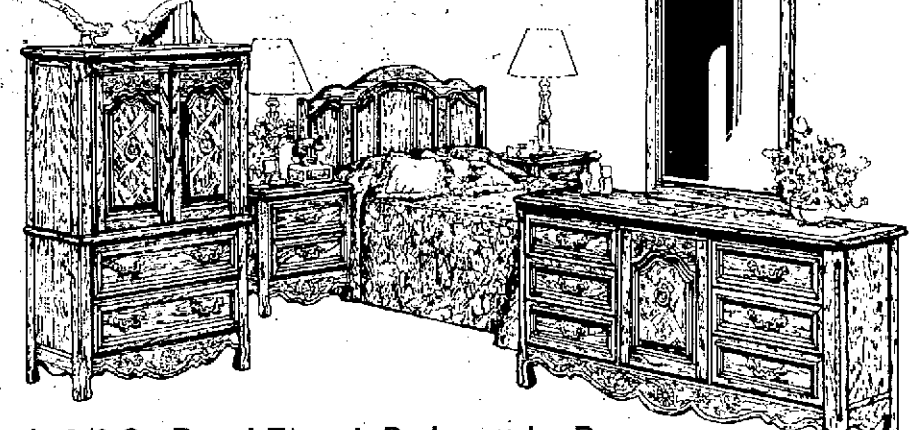
Police said an 85-year-old man was swept to his death through the window of his front room when four feet of floodwater surged through the village of Polperro in Cornwall, and a woman died in her home when the ground floor was flooded. Coast guards were called in to the seaside village to join police in a house-to-house search for more victims.

Grand party

Looking back on it, said Joseph G. Pearson, it was a grand party he financed with a \$25,000 windfall. "I vacationed," said the disabled construction worker, who lives in St. Paul, Minn. "I bought clothes and things that my wife and daughter didn't have during hard times. I bought baseball tickets and football tickets. And I'd go into a bar and set it up for \$50 or maybe \$100."

But alas, all that money wasn't Pearson's. It was sent to him mistakenly, over an 18-month period, by the Minnesota education department, which is now asking him to return it. He says he feels "a moral obligation" to pay back the money, but has

Fall Spectacular Values

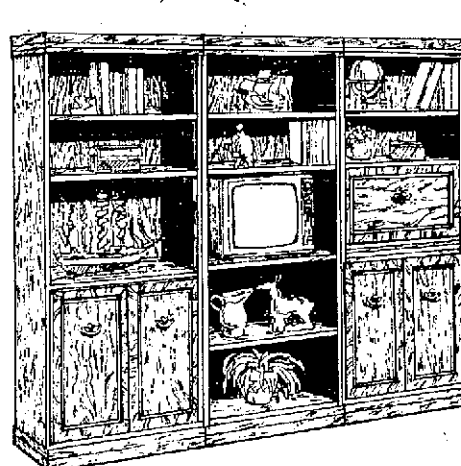


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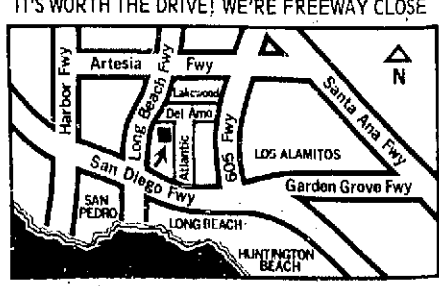
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Store owner shoots inattentive robber

The owner of a Long Beach sporting goods store shot and seriously wounded a robbery suspect Friday while six customers were lying face down on the floor where they had been ordered by the gunman to remain, police said.

The suspect, a white male in his late 20s who was not identified, was in critical condition late Friday at Long Beach Community Hospital after he was shot once in the throat and once in the upper chest at Spear's Sporting Goods, 4016 E. Anaheim St. Officers said the suspect entered the store shortly after 5 p.m. and asked where he could buy .25 caliber hollow-point bullets.

Owner Jim Spears gave the suspect directions to another store. The suspect left, then returned, waving a two-inch steel revolver. He told Spears and three women and three men customers to get on the floor face down, saying: "I'm not kidding. This is a hold up."

THE GUNMAN struck a 35-year-old Long Beach woman on the head with the revolver and kicked a 28-year-old Long Beach man in the knee.

While lying on the floor with the others, Spears noticed that the suspect was looking out the window. The officers said Spears pulled out a .45 caliber handgun concealed in his clothing and shot the suspect twice.

The suspect was arrested on complaints of attempted robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Sandblasted

I drive the Long Beach Freeway to and from work and it seems that I am always following trucks filled to the brim with sand or gravel. Part of their loads blow off and pelt the cars behind them. Isn't there a law that says truck loads must be covered to avoid spills? Mrs. P.A.H., Long Beach.

The law says trucks may not drop anything other than clear water from their loads, said Ray Flick, supervisor of the California Highway Patrol's Motor Carrier Safety Unit in Los Angeles. The next time you are the victim of pelting rocks, you can report the problem to the CHP office in the area where the offense occurred and give them the name of the company that owns the truck. CHP officers in that area will be alerted to watch for that company's trucks and if they see any spills they can cite the driver. Since it is the driver, and not his company, who is cited, most drivers wet down their loads to avoid spills. Sometimes, Flick said, the CHP will phone a company about complaints such as yours and "tell them to knock it off. That usually does it." On patrol, CHP officers naturally watch out for potential spills, Flick said. The only type of cargo the law generally requires to be kept covered in transit is trash.

Patriotic poem

On the Tonight Show recently, actor Ricardo Montalban read a poem about America. This poem also was read to Congress by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. Can Action Line find out the author's name and where copies of the poem are available? E.B., Paramount.

The poem, titled simply "America," was written by James Bruce Joseph Sievers, a young Los Angeles resident who started writing poetry four years ago after he was discharged from the Army. The piece is included in Sievers' volume of poetry, "An American in Love with His Country," which he published himself. The book can be ordered by mail for \$5.50 from Sievers, 6465 W. 87th Place, Los Angeles, Calif. 90045. A copy of the poem has been sent to you. Montalban has recorded a recitation of the poem set to music, which is the version you heard on the Tonight Show, but the record isn't on the market yet. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Woodland Hills, read Sievers' patriotic poem into the Congressional Record on July 3, 1974. The poem ends by saying, "So our example must show — that we're proud to know — we are Americans and we understand — that the bruises and scars — on our stripes and stars — are proof for the youth to see — that Americans must strive — to keep America alive — for freedom can never be free."

Scrap

On April 29, I sent some dental scrap gold to a firm called Metals Ecology Inc. in Irvine. They were to refine the gold and pay me for it. A month later, I tried to reach the company, but their phone had been disconnected. Quite by accident I found out that Metals Ecology had merged with a firm called Industrial Electronics Inc. in Irvine. I called them and was told they would let me know about my gold in a week. Three weeks later I called again and was told they would send a check in two days. It now has been two weeks, and I've received nothing from them. Can Action Line help me get my money? L.O., Long Beach.

No. A spokesman for the company maintains the check was promised to you before the gold you sent had been processed. He said that when the firm received the laboratory report two days later, they found the material you sent in was worthless. "It was plain rubbish," the spokesman said. "There wasn't even .1 per cent of gold there. It was paper and stuff that had been swept off the floor, and when it was melted down for processing it all went up in smoke." You have told us that the material you sent to the firm was a mixture of gold shavings and asbestos papers from the oven trays and grinding equipment in the dental lab where you work. You maintain that you have sent similar sweepings in the past to other scrap gold firms and have been paid up to \$150.

Fall fashions spotlighted in Sunday, I,P-T

The newest looks in fall clothing will be surveyed in the Independent Press-Telegram's Fall Fashion Section Sunday. The 12-page section will present the latest styles for men, women and children to fit the dressiest or most casual of occasions.

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Vetoes auto registration refund

Brown signs three health-care bills

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Bills aimed at improving medical care in rural areas, boosting Medi-Cal fees for doctors and allowing the sale of prophylactics from vending machines have been signed into law by Gov. Brown.

Brown vetoed a bill that would have required refunds of prepaid license fees that were higher because of the state's new year-round vehicle registration system, the governor's office said Friday.

That veto caused the measure's author, Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley, to say, "It's all rather tragic, but Scrooge wins after all."

A California Health Service Corps will be created, at a cost of \$4.3 million for two years, to bring doctors closer to rural residents, many of whom are elderly and don't drive.

Assemblyman John Garamendi, D-Mokelumne Hill, said his district covers 20 per cent of the state and some counties "no longer have obstetricians to provide pre-natal care and deliver babies."

THE measure sets up a Department of Health rural health unit to coordinate rural health policy and programs for a corps of professionals and para-

professionals who will be recruited and stationed in rural areas.

Brown's health director, Jerome Lackner, backed a measure by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, that appropriates \$52.8 million to increase fees to Medi-Cal doctors.

The urgency bill provides an average fee increase of 9.5 per cent for doctors, but is designed to give the primary care

"family doctor" a bigger boost. Maternity care fees go up 30 per cent.

Critics of the bill have said it doesn't provide enough of an increase to further the number of doctors willing to accept Medi-Cal patients. Costs of care of far outstripped the amount doctors are reimbursed under Medi-Cal, they say, and many doctors have refused to accept welfare patients.

Backers of the prophylactics bill, by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, say allowing sale in vending machines, restricted to public restrooms, will reduce venereal disease.

Brown rejected the Holmdahl measure that the author said "would have cost the state as much as \$1.5 million — out of the \$54 million 'profit' it made from the year-round registration program."

"Because the state got

its hot little hands on the \$54 million, the administration views as an 'expense' or 'loss' the refund to persons who paid for something they won't get," Holmdahl said.

Persons who registered cars for more than 12 months paid fees that don't take into account depreciation of the vehicles.

Brown also signed bills that:

—Transfer \$17.7 million from the Abandoned Vehi-

cle Trust and Driver Training Assessment Funds to the state Highway Account to gain more than \$100 million in matching federal funds.

—Authorize municipal and justice courts to charge no more than \$5 fees for traffic violators assigned to traffic school.

—Amends the Fair Employment Practices Act to prohibit employers to discriminate because of a person's marital status.

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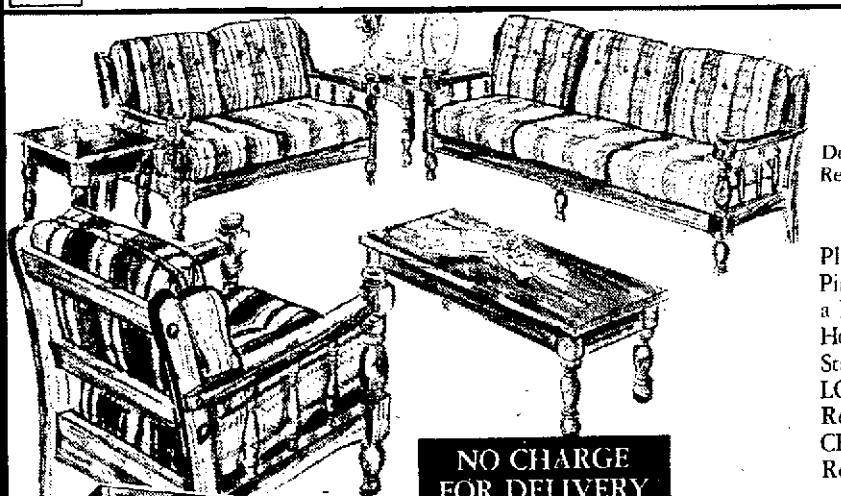
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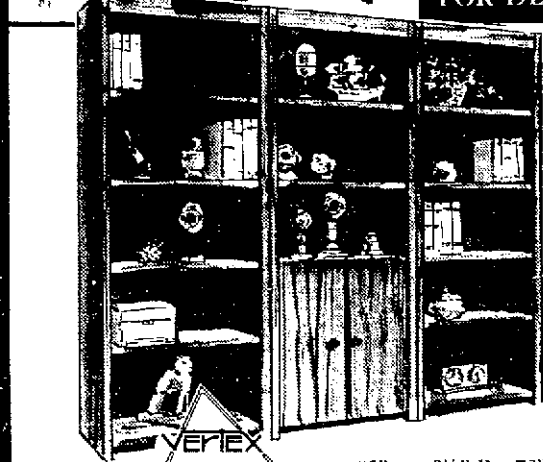
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Prop. 14 backers
defy order, sign
voters at Sears

Associated Press

Defying a court injunction, supporters of Prop. 14, including two state assemblymen, five nuns, two priests and a Protestant minister, registered about 15 voters Friday at a department store.

About a dozen supporters of the farm labor initiative were confronted at Sears. Roebuck's main Los Angeles store by Sears security personnel, who read a court order denying the group access to Sears property. There were no arrests.

"We didn't really believe they meant it," said the Rev. Wayne Chris Hartmire, director of the national farm worker ministry for the United Presbyterian Church.

Sears spokesman Nat Reed said the injunction was being enforced in the interest of consistency. He said Sears used to allow voter registration until a political group he did not name attempted to force Sears to permit other political activities on company property as well.

Hartmire said the group was able to register about 15 voters before the injunction was served on them. He said the group agreed to leave after a discussion with the Sears people.

Assemblyman Art Torres said he would appeal the injunction in court and call on Secretary of State March Fong Eu to intervene with Sears to allow voter registration.

In view of the fact that Sears has allowed voter registration in their parking lots in the past, I can only conclude that Sears is cooperating with agribusiness in trying to stop the farm workers from registering people to vote in favor of Prop. 14," Torres said.

PROP. 14 is a Nov. 2 ballot measure that would revise the state farm labor law and require a vote of the people to change it.

Joining Hartmire and Torres in the registration effort were Sisters Pat Krydyk, Kay Van Stralen, Charlene Hudon, Marilyn Schafer and Jeannette Van Vleck; the Rev. Father Juan Romero, the Rev. Roger Wood and Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles, and three other volunteers.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally takes rostrum at Long Beach fund-raiser Friday. He attacked Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter's tax-reform proposals. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Texan in L.B. to aid Lungren

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, in Long Beach to drum up support for the 34th congressional district candidacy of Dan Lungren, said Friday that presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's criticism of the tax structure is an attempt to ignite "class hatred."

Connally—quizzed about his reaction to Thursday's Ford-Carter debate—made his remarks at a press conference at the Golden Sails Inn prior to a dinner honoring Lungren, the Republican candidate attempting to unseat freshman congressman Mark Hannaford.

"The President didn't nail the tax issue down as hard as he should have," the Texan said. "The Democrats have controlled the House for 40 of the past 44 years. If there are loopholes, the Democrats have put them there."

Connally said he thought Ford projected the more favorable image in Thursday's nationally televised debate.

"Overall, the debates were not all that decisive," he added. "The President came out quite a bit ahead, and I think he demonstrated his tremendous knowledge of the domestic situation."

Connally's visit to the 34th district, he said, was the first campaign stop west of the Mississippi. He indicated he plans to campaign extensively across the country for other Republican congressional candidates before the Nov. 2 general election.

And he disclosed that he plans to contact former California Gov. Reagan, who has not yet indicated whether he will assist GOP congressional candidates.

Connally also said he felt Carter's remarks about former President Lyndon Johnson would hurt the Democrat's chances in Texas.

In an interview with Playboy magazine, Carter referred to Johnson's "lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

"Johnson was a very popular president who had promoted progressive and forward-looking legislation," Connally said.

The Texan also took exception to Carter's remarks about committing "adultery in (the) heart," saying the Playboy interview demonstrated "bad judgement and bad taste."

Connally took hard swings at the Democratic Congress, claiming that it is the "most partisan and irresponsible" in history.

"We need drastic change," he said, "especially the class of '74, of which Hannaford is a member."

"Hannaford's avowed liberalism doesn't represent the majority of (the 34th) district."

Lungren, a Long Beach attorney, says he opposes "the ruinous practice" of busing and gun control, while he favors mandatory prison sentences for those who commit crimes with firearms.

Lungren, who is the father of three children, also favors a Human Life Amendment which would put restrictions on abortions.

On economic issues, Lungren said he opposes the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, which he claims would cause an immediate 2 percent increase in the inflation rate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., is designed to reduce adult unemployment by 3 percent over four years by providing aid to state and local governments and expanding existing federal job-training programs.

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Cal. students' scores
fall behind average

SACRAMENTO (AP) — College-bound California high school seniors in 1975-76 were below the national averages in verbal and mathematics aptitude scores for the first time, state schools chief Wilson Riles said Friday.

Riles said, however, that the California students' rate of decline in these two areas is slowing, according to data compiled from the Scholastic Aptitude Test. More than 100,000 students took the so-called "college boards" in 1975-76.

Riles used the report on college-bound seniors to stress his displeasure with Gov. Brown's veto of a bill to reform intermediate and secondary education.

In a statement, Riles said: "California's drop below the national average is disappointing to all Californians, of course, but it points up the need to begin reforming our junior and senior high schools to ensure that our students get a solid grounding in the academic fundamentals by the time they graduate."

Verbal and mathematical scores this year dipped five and three points, respectively, below 1974-75 levels, the report showed.

Nationally, the average verbal score in 1975-76 was 431, compared with 430 in California. There was a 15-point average score decline on the verbal test between 1973-74 and 1974-75.

Californians had a 470 average mathematical score in 1975-76, two points below the national average, after being one point higher the previous year. The decline in Californians' mathematical scores from 1973-74 to 1974-75 was 11 points.

The report also noted a large increase in the average scores for 30,000 California seniors who took the English Composition Test.

The English Composition average from the California Achievement Test soared from 508 in 1974-75 to 521 in 1975-76. The average for all areas of the test, which had declined from 530 in 1971-72 to 520 in 1974-75, increased to 524 last year.

The 1975-76 college-bound seniors averaged 3.18 on a four-point grade scale in six academic areas, slightly above last year.

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UC to appeal ending of minority quotas

Associated Press

The University of California said Friday it would file a U.S. Supreme Court appeal of a state high court decision striking down minority admissions programs in medical and other professional schools.

UC President David S. Saxon said the case could affect not only UC professional schools, but also largely minority undergraduate scholarship programs at all public colleges in the state.

Unless the university gets a stay of the state Supreme Court decision, Saxon said, it must act by Oct. 16, when the decision becomes final, to end all admissions programs based on race.

THE state court ruled last week that a UC Davis medical school policy, which reserves 16 places in each entering class of 100 for ethnic minorities, violated the rights of a white student, Allan Bakke, who was denied admission.

The decision to appeal was announced by the uni-

versity's chief attorney, Donald Reidhaar, after a closed-door meeting of the UC regents.

Regents chairman William Coblentz told reporters the board wasn't unanimous. But there was no dissent or discussion of the case at the public regents meeting.

After Reidhaar's announcement, about a half dozen students, from a group called the Revolutionary Student Brigade, marched into the room calling for retention of the special admissions program and a reversal of an earlier decision to raise student fees.

Pending the appeal, Reidhaar said, he will seek a stay of the decision from the state court and from U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, who handles such matters for the western region.

The Bakke case is con-

sidered potentially a landmark in the area of so-called reverse discrimination. It could affect hundreds of preferential treatment for minorities instituted during the civil rights activism of the 1960s.

"Right now it's a patchwork," Saxon said in an interview. "In one area, admissions, you apparently can't use race as a criterion. In other areas, like apprenticeship, that's what you're supposed to do."

He said the decision

clearly applies to minority admissions programs at all UC professional schools. Less clear is the impact on a much larger group of students in the Educational Opportunity Program of scholarships at all public colleges.

At UC, nearly 5,000 students — 4 per cent of the total — are admitted under the program, either without meeting regular standards or by getting some special treatment during the admissions process. Most are minorities.

The possibility that the program might be declared illegal "very much concerns us," Saxon said.

He said his office and Reidhaar are studying the decision to determine whether to change the EOP program by Oct. 16 if a stay of the state court ruling is denied.

Any changes in admissions programs wouldn't expel any students now enrolled or admit any past applicants — except possibly Bakke, a 36-year-old Sunnyvale engineer whose lawyer says he still wants

to go to medical school.

If the state court ruling is upheld, a Yolo County Superior Court judge will decide whether Bakke should be admitted.

The 6-1 state Supreme Court ruling held that there were other ways of meeting the goals of integrating professional education without prejudicing the rights of Bakke and other whites.

Saxon and Reidhaar indicated that one of the court's suggestions — a special admissions program based on economic

status, not race — would probably be implemented if the university's appeal is denied.

But Reidhaar said UC would maintain, as it did before the state court, that minority admissions programs "serve compelling state interests, including the integration of professional schools," and that there is "no other satisfactory way" to meet those goals.

He said he thought there was a good chance the U.S. Supreme Court would accept the case.



DAVID S. SAXON
'Patchwork' Ruling

Top court judges said to want aged colleague to quit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — All six of Marshall McComb's fellow state Supreme Court justices agree that the 82-year-old McComb should retire, and they have told him so, it was reported Friday.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise said the source for the feelings of McComb's colleagues insisted on confidentiality.

The Commission on Judicial Qualifications announced Thursday it has ordered formal hearings on charges that could lead to McComb's ouster.

McComb, through his attorneys, has vowed to fight any move to get him off the bench. Gregory Stout of San Francisco, one of McComb's lawyers, told the Press-Enterprise he expects to challenge the commission's jurisdiction at an Oct. 4 meeting.

The newspaper also contacted McComb at his San Francisco home after the commission made its announcement, which it said was made because a preliminary probe had become common knowledge.

It was reported last December that the commission was investigating complaints that McComb, a judge for 47 years, sometimes sleeps during court sessions, does little opinion writing, does not take part in open court questioning or closed sessions and does not always know what he is voting on.

McComb, in the telephone interview with Press-Enterprise Sacramento correspondent Marcia McQuern, said he was not aware of the commission's statement issued earlier in the day, although "I guess I heard a rumor."

HE declined comment on the accusation of senility reportedly made against him by other judges and lawyers that led to the commission investigation.

Asked if his colleagues on the Supreme Court had advised him to retire, McComb said: "I don't remember. There are so many things said."

Three special masters — judges or former judges — were appointed more than a month ago by the Supreme Court to conduct the hearings, and a special counsel has been named to present the case, the newspaper said.

Jack Frankel, executive officer of the commission, confirmed that the appointments had been made, but refused to identify them, or say when the hearings would be or what the formal charges are.

But Stout told the Press-Enterprise Thursday night that W. O. "Bill" Weissich of San Rafael, former district attorney of Marin County, is the special counsel.

The Press-Enterprise also learned that the three masters are retired appellate court justices John G. Gabbert of Riverside and Frederick Stone of Fresno and current Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Homer Thompson.

McComb was appointed to the state high court in 1956 by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Before the commission's announcement of formal hearings, Stout said he intends to argue that only the Legislature by impeachment could remove McComb.

Frankel, restricted by law as to what he could say, said the three special masters will report to the commission within 30 days after the hearings.

He said he didn't expect the proceeding to be completed before the Nov. 2 election, when voters could make an immediate change in how judges are disciplined.

UNDER current law, the commission recommendation would go to the state Supreme Court for a ruling.

If Prop. 7 on the ballot passes — there is no organized opposition to the measure — the recommendation would go to a seven-member panel of appellate court justices selected by lot.

The commission's report on McComb will be made public only if it recommends discipline or removal from the bench.

Funds allotted to shore up freeway ramp

PASADENA (AP) — The state Highway Commission acted Friday to shore up a rotting freeway overpass in San Mateo that one official had warned might collapse any day.

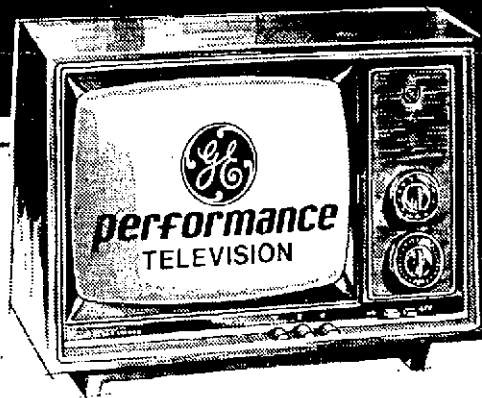
The commission appropriated \$210,000 to temporarily repair the interchange overpass on U.S. 101 and California 92 — the Bayshore Freeway and the Younger Freeway — after San Mateo Mayor John J. Murray strongly criticized state bureaucrats for endangering the lives of 193,000 daily commuters.

"One of the state's project maintenance superintendents believed that just two or three days more of normal traffic could well have brought about a collapse of an overpass ramp," Murray said, noting that engineers knew in 1969 when they built it that the timbers would only last three to five years.

The timber pilings were discovered last week to be rotting and all buses and trucks over six tons, except fire engines, were prohibited from using the overpass.

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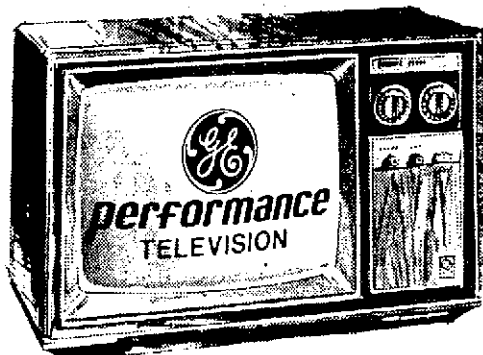


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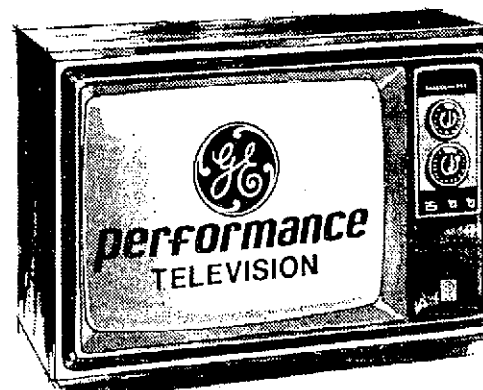
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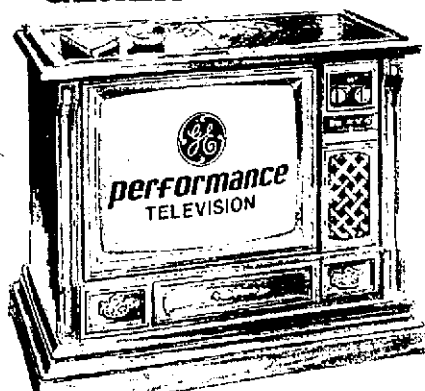


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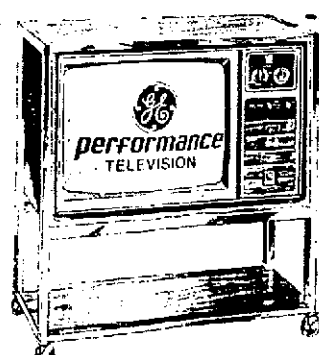


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Dole campaigns in Southland, hits spending

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole urged a vote for President Ford Friday "for the sake of America."

The Kansas senator told a Victory '76 dinner in the Disneyland Convention Center that he and Ford represent the moderate and conservative philosophy "of the great majority of Americans," while the Democratic presidential team of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale are "nothing but an outright liberal ticket," representing the threat of increased federal spending, federal control, federal interference and more powerful labor leaders.

He said large labor leaders control the Democratic Party for all practical purposes, "and that is not good for America and not good for Governor Carter, which he will find out Nov. 2."

REGALING an audience of about 900 with a steady stream of witticisms—most of them at the expense of Democrats—Dole asked if he could take the word to the President that California would go for the GOP ticket. There was resounding applause.

"What we need in California," he said, "is a million peanut shellers."

He derided Carter's call for a general pardon for

draft evaders in Carter's talk recently before the American Legion. Dole underlined his own opposing view because of "a gut feeling I think is shared by most Americans" against amnesty, pardon or clemency "for those who forgot America and left our country."

Dole again saddled Carter with the Democrat's call for higher taxes for Americans earning more than the median income, a charge which Carter has denied.

DOLE said Carter has been trying to "wriggle off that hook, but that is what he said, and we ought not to let him forget it."

Earlier in the day Dole told patrons of a Mexican restaurant in Hollywood he had never taken a public stand on Prop. 13, the state's farm labor initiative, then denied he made the statement.

In a fast-paced campaign swing through the Los Angeles area, Dole visited "El Adobe Cafe," which is frequented by Gov. Brown.

When one of about 50 Mexican-Americans at the restaurant asked about his position on Prop. 13, which would permit union organizers access to privately owned farms, Dole declared:

"I don't quarrel with the right to unionize. I also have some problems with (the) property rights question involved. I just ... can't go for that second



REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidate Sen. Robert Dole holds a Mexican shirt given him Friday while campaigning in Los Angeles. He is surrounded by newsmen after visit to Mexican restaurant.

step and say you ought to just have the right to override property rights. So I haven't taken a public stand. I think it's a state issue that should be determined by the states."

LATER, Dole told reporters he remains opposed to Prop. 13 and denied telling the Mexican-Americans he hadn't taken a public stand on the issue.

Reporters said they had tape recordings of his statement.

"Good. Keep it," he snapped.

Criticism of the proposition has been a standard line in Dole's campaign

appearances, especially in farm areas.

In an address to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco on Sept. 13, Dole flatly declared, "I don't favor Prop. 13, and I'm going to say a great many farmers in this country are concerned about what happens in California."

Dole also spoke to Jewish community leaders about administration support for Israel and shook hands with workers at an electronics factory.

EARLIER, Dole told an airport news conference that even some Democrats were surprised at Ford's

composure in a televised debate with Carter, which the senator said showed the President to be the "clear winner."

"He needed some forum to demonstrate to the American people that he is all together," Dole said, "and he did that last night."

He accused the news media of promoting an image of Ford as a bumbler, showing pictures of him hitting his head on the door of a helicopter and slipping a number of times. "I think there has been some question in the minds of the American people, and apparently that's been erased."

Red-faced ABC says audio failure traced to \$1 part

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tiny electronic part costing about \$1 was blamed Friday for the 27-minute sound interruption in the first nationally televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

American Broadcasting Co., which was responsible for distributing the sound and picture to television and radio operations, said "the failure was due to a major malfunction in the amplifier system."

The part that failed, called an electrolytic capacitor, cost between \$1 and \$1.25, said Phil Levin, ABC's chief engineer.

Joseph Keating of ABC-Radio, audio pool producer for the debate, said the troublesome item was a tiny capacitor, the size and shape of a cigarette filter, with a single wire at each end.

The defective amplifier had been used to distribute sound during Ford's trip to China last year, and also at the Montreal Olympics and the national political conventions in 1976.

ABC said it had been "totally reliable" in those operations.

"It was an awful thing to happen," said ABC's Elliot Bernstein, the pool TV producer. "My engineers tell me the capacitor is a reliable piece of equipment."

So reliable, in fact, as well as the amplifier itself, that ABC acknowledged "there was no backup system to guard against the unique failure that took place."

"I'm sure the engineers will provide a backup amplifier from now on," Keating said, still unable to hide his embarrassment.

Sound finally was restored with the help of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the telephone company in New York City, 90 miles away.

Keating said an audio line was rigged from the live stage microphones to a CBS-TV truck parked in the street by the theater. This was fed to the telephone company which distributed it to the TV and radio networks based in New York.

Bernstein said he and Walter Pfister Jr., an ABC vice president, met privately over coffee with President Ford on Friday morning.

"We told him how sorry we were about what happened, but the President, while expressing concern over the problem we faced, said he thought the result was excellent," Bernstein said.

Meantime, the chairman of the House com-

munications subcommittee urged Congress to take steps to prevent another debate failure.

Rep. Lionel Van Deelen, D-Calif., said Congress should change the law and permit the two remaining Ford-Carter debates, plus the one between the opposing major vice-presidential candidates, to be held in a television studio.

To allow the debate in a TV studio, where the possibility of technical breakdowns are less likely, Congress would have to waive the equal time requirement for other nominees.

The law now allows the radio and TV organizations to televise and broadcast the debate as a "news event" with no requirement for equal time if it is sponsored by someone else. This is why the current debates are presented by the League of Women Voters.

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Mondale hits Ford over jobs

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Friday the debate between Jimmy Carter and President Ford showed Carter "felt the pain of unemployment" and Ford was unable "to get the word unemployment out of his mouth."

"I don't blame Mr. Ford last night for never talking about unemployment. He's been a miserable failure," the Democratic vice-presidential candidate told a convention of the Connecticut AFL-CIO. "Gov. Carter is not only willing to face up to the issue; it was clear he also felt the pain of unemployment."

Mondale planned to return to Washington for a series of appearances over the weekend.

Ford did not refer during the debate to the unemployment rate. Rather, he repeatedly spoke of his administration having "added employment of about four million (workers) in the last 17 months."

In the 17 months since the low-point of the recession, Labor Department figures show total employment has increased by 3.9 million to a record 88 million. But that hasn't been fast enough to absorb the increase of 2.9 million people in the work force, which now totals 95.5 million. As a result, 7.5 million workers were still unemployed last month and the jobless rate had fallen from its 8.9 per cent recession peak only to 7.9 per cent. The rates are the highest since the depression years of the 1930s.

Mondale said: "If for no other reason, he (Ford) should lose the next election to find out how unem-

ployment feels." His statement brought applause and cheers from the union leaders.

The Minnesota senator accused Ford of trying "to lead the American people to believe something he knows is not true, that employment is on the rise."

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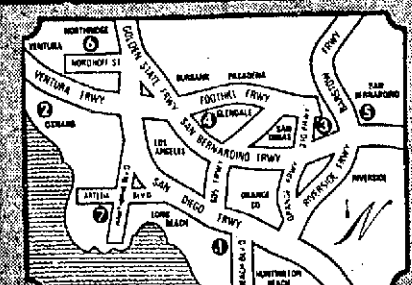
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AFTERMATH OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

position merely by fighting Carter to a standstill. He showed that he had "command" of the details, the President's managers said, and he committed no gaffes.

Carter partisans responded that the former Georgia governor, by showing that he could stand up to a President in toe-to-toe combat, had proved himself to be as "presidential" as Ford. He came across as a professional, the Carter camp argued, demonstrating that he was no country yokel.

While political Washington, and to a lesser degree the rest of the country, debated the outcome, the candidates themselves turned back toward the campaign, making separate appearances before the Polish-American Congress in Philadelphia. Both paid the obligatory obeisance to ethnic sensibilities, Ford recalling that his first administrative assistant had been named John Milonowski and Carter promising a major role in his administration for Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Columbia University political scientist.

The President received

a standing ovation when he told the Polish-Americans that he would continue to work for a sovereign and independent Poland.

"The United States must continue to support the aspirations for freedom of the people of Eastern Europe," he added.

The President said immigrants such as the Poles had come to America, most without many material things. He said they had built their own churches, schools, hospitals, institutions and neighborhoods.

"We must insure that what you have done, what you have earned, what you have built will be here for your children to enjoy," Ford said. "Some of the healthiest neighborhoods in our cities are Polish-American neighborhoods."

Ford's morning hit a colorful high when, in a hectic half-hour, he walked and rode through Philadelphia's Italian Market, shaking hands with thousands, waving a small Italian flag and buying some of the grapes, Italian bread, eggs, cucumbers and red peppers displayed in sidewalk stalls.

His euphoria was partly due to the friendly, three-deep crowds in the market

as well as to his feelings that he did "very well" in the debate.

With the President was Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who was Ronald Reagan's running mate in the race with Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

After touring the market Ford flew back to Washington. An applauding crowd of White House Staff members greeted him on the south lawn

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 80 per cent of the home audience in New York and in Chicago saw Thursday's presidential debate on TV, but only 65 per cent of the Los Angeles audience saw it, an A.C. Nielsen Co. survey showed Friday.

when his helicopter arrived. He was to campaign today in four southern states.

Carter, after addressing the Polish-Americans in Philadelphia, flew to the West Coast with stops in Dallas and Houston, Tex.

In Dallas, the Democratic candidate, disappointed at failing to inflict more damage on his debate opponent, sharpened his attack on Ford's economic policies.

In several post-mortem sessions with reporters, Carter said he thinks he started out poorly in the debate and vowed to be more aggressive when the candidates meet again Oct. 6.

"I had difficulty dealing with Mr. Ford at the start," Carter said, "because he is the President. But as I got used to the idea that he is my opponent, the Republican nominee, it became easier."

Carter said he thought he scored the most points when he showed that Ford is a "typical representative of the Republican Party" who is committed to perpetuating programs that have produced major economic distress in the past.

Carter pounded hard on that theme in remarks at two rallies in Houston and Dallas, where the crowds were larger and more animated than those who turned out for pre-debate appearances by the candidate earlier this week.

Carter spoke during the noon hour in Houston before a crowd that filled a four-lane street and sidewalks on both sides of a block, flowing over into an intersection.

"Every Republican administration since Hoover has left office with an unemployment rate at least double what it was when they took office," Carter said. "The Nixon-Ford duo has continued this tradition."

Carter said that inflation and higher Social Security taxes have reduced the real purchasing power of workers' take-home pay since 1968, the year the current administration was elected.

After his Texas stops, Carter went on to San Diego and two days of intensive campaigning in Southern California with Gov. Brown.

Carter planned appearances at such diverse places as the San Diego Zoo, Los Angeles County Fair, an East Los Angeles neighborhood recreation center and the plush Century-Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

On Sunday, he will ride in a Mexican Independence Day parade in Santa Ana and attend a Democratic Party picnic at the Orange County ranch of developer Richard O'Neill, the Democratic chairman of Southern California.

Thursday night, a large number of polls and surveys of voter reaction to the debate were undertaken, most of them using methods that polling professionals consider unreliable. The most extensive and probably the soundest was that of the Associated Press, which interviewed 1,065 respondents nationwide.

Although the 1,065 had agreed in advance to be interviewed — thus raising the possibility that their observation of the debate may have been unnaturally self-conscious — the AP survey appeared to support the contention that neither man made a breakthrough.

The poll found that 34 per cent thought Ford had won, 32 per cent thought Carter had won, 26 per cent considered the contest a draw and 8 per cent had no opinion. The mar-

(Continued on next page)



JIMMY CARTER greets well-wishers in San Diego after arriving in California from Dallas for two-day campaign trip. —AP Wirephoto

Carter tries to soothe Texans

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Carter tried Friday to heal a political wound he had opened with his harsh criticism of a famous Texan, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The wound was opened when the Democratic presidential nominee was quoted by Playboy magazine as having cited Johnson and former President Richard M. Nixon as examples of chief executives who lied, cheated and distorted the truth.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, himself a Texan, said that Carter's comparison of Johnson and Nixon has hurt the Carter-Mondale campaign and has given former Texas Gov. John Connally a made-to-order issue.

"IT'S LIKE giving Heifetz a Stradivarius violin," Strauss said. "He knows how to use the instrument."

Speaking to reporters at the Houston airport, Carter said he had made a mistake.

He explained that he had criticized Johnson only for his conduct of the war in Vietnam and for his failure to fully inform the American people of all aspects of that war.

That was all he meant when he coupled Johnson's

name to that of Nixon, Carter said.

"That was my analysis," Carter said. "It was an unfortunate juxtaposition for which I have apologized (to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson). It was a

mistake. I thought the interview was over and the Playboy folks were leaving the house."

Mrs. Johnson is listed as a member of Carter's Texas campaign steering committee but has said

she will not campaign for him.

Mrs. Johnson said Thursday she was "distressed, hurt and perplexed" by Carter's remark linking Nixon and her husband.

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Neither debater stuck strictly to facts

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — On several occasions during their joint television appearance Thursday night, President Ford and Jimmy Carter apparently misstated their facts, exaggerated their claims and avoided answering questions with which they were uncomfortable.

Carter, for instance, contended that there were fewer people working today in private, nonfarm jobs than there were when Ford became President, and that Ford had vetoed more bills than any other President since the Civil War.

NEITHER of those statements is true.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were 78,661,000 persons employed in private, nonfarm jobs in August 1974, when Ford took office. In August 1976, the most recent month for which statistics are available, there were 79,431,000 persons working in such jobs.

On the matter of vetoes, Ford has vetoed 52 bills in his two-year presidency. Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed 635 bills in 12 years, and Harry S. Truman vetoed 250 bills in eight years.

For his part, Ford declared that, under his tax proposal that was rejected by Congress, a family of four would have had \$1,000 more to spend each year. On another matter, he said that the government was spending only \$3.5 billion annually for education. Neither of those statements is true.

THE TAX proposal about which Ford was talking would have raised the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 a year. The additional \$250 per person could have been used by taxpayers like any other deduction — to lower the amount of income on which their taxes are paid, and could not have been subtracted directly from the amount of taxes due.

The saving to a family of four would have been \$140 a year in the lowest tax bracket and \$700 in the highest.

As for the education expenditures, Ford's own budget for the current fiscal year lists spending for education at \$7 billion, and that figure includes only spending by the Office of Education and not that by other agencies.

While the misstatements of figures might have been unintentional, the exaggerations by the candidates were clearly meant.

Carter asserted at one point that, on a train trip

momentum is now theirs.

Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, flatly predicted that, within a week or ten days, Ford will overhaul Carter in the national opinion polls. James A. Baker III, the President's campaign manager, said in a luncheon speech at the Washington Press Club that Ford had done "a superb job" and had scored "a clear-cut win."

The Ford camp made the greater attempt to portray itself as the night's big gainer, perhaps because the President's backers feel that the

through Pennsylvania last week, he had asked an audience of "about four or five thousand people" how many were out of work. According to Carter, "about a thousand raised their hands."

Reporters who were with Carter on that trip said that the only crowd of that size that he encountered was in Harrisburg and that, when he put the question, no more than a couple of hundred people at the most raised their hands.

FORD argued that the Nixon and Ford administrations had "taken 10 million taxpayers off the tax rolls." In fact, that many people have been relieved of paying taxes because of several legislative actions that permitted some poor people to stop paying taxes. However, most of those actions were taken at the insistence of congressional Democrats, in large part over administration objections.

On another issue, Ford said that total employment in the country had risen by four million persons in the last 17 months. That is true enough. He was counting from March 1975, the low point of the recession. Since he took office in August 1974, the increase in the number of people working has totaled only 1.8 million.

Ford also seems to have exaggerated when he said that Gov. George Busbee of Georgia had, when he took over the statehouse from Carter, "found the Medicaid program of Georgia in a shambles." The implication left by the President was that the problem was Carter's fault.

In fact, Busbee was complaining about the administration of Medicaid, not at the state level, but at the national level.

Both candidates regularly used the questions by reporters as jumping-off points for broad descriptions of policy and failed to answer many questions directly.

Carter, for example, fielded a question about whether nuclear power plants were "unsafe" by giving a long description of what he hoped to accomplish in the entire area of energy policy. At the end of his answer, he

mentioned the need for strict nuclear safeguards, but he never said whether he thought existing plants were safe.

Moreover, despite probing questions that included statistics to the contrary, Carter never explained

how he hoped to raise enough money through plugging tax loopholes to enable lower- and middle-income taxpayers to realize a reduction in taxes.

Ford similarly did not directly address a question about how, if he plan-

ned to give increased revenues stemming from an improved economy back to the taxpayers in the form of reduced taxes, he planned to pay for his proposed initiatives in the areas of health, housing and recreation.



PRESIDENT FORD hefts a watermelon during tour of Italian Market in Philadelphia Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

FORD, CARTER

(Cont. from preceding page)

gin of error was such that the Ford figure could have actually been smaller than the Carter figure but, in any event, each persuaded about the same number that he had triumphed.

In addition, the poll, which was conducted for the news service by Chilton Research Service in Radner, Pa., showed that Ford gained about 4 percentage points after the debate, compared with Carter's 2. That put the President at 47 per cent overall and Carter at 45 — a difference so small that the race, as pictured in the survey, is far too close to call.

Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster, reported that the results of his interviews of a panel of 400 voters showed the outcome of the debate to have been a dead heat. But Caddell cautioned that the size of the sample required that the figures be treated with some skepticism.

Perhaps the most bizarre poll was the one commissioned in Chicago by Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, a stalwart in the Democratic organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley. Covering more than 400 voters in a solidly Democratic ward, it showed that 70 per cent thought the President had won — suggesting either trouble with the sample or trouble for Carter among the ethnic voters of Chicago's northwest side.

The reactions from politicians were, predictably, even more divided along party lines than is customary, with the two vice-presidential candidates leading the way.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said in Minnesota that the debate had convinced him that "any working man or woman who would vote Republican is like a chicken who would vote for Colonel Sanders."

"When it comes to demonstrating to the American people that he's got it all together, I think the President did that last night," commented Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, in Los Angeles.

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Panel opposed to Saudi missile sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Friday to reject a proposed sale of 650 air-to-surface missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The action on the Saudi sale was the only rejection recommended out of a proposed \$5 billion sale of military equipment to Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait.

The Senate will give its approval or disapproval next week. The committee action by itself does not cancel the sale, but is designed to guide the Senate on its vote.

The action on the missile sale was meant as a signal to the administration that the committee no longer will grant almost automatic approval of U.S. arms sales abroad.

The committee took no stand on other aspects of the proposed \$664-million arms deal with Saudi Arabia that included Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and military base construction.

The vote on the missiles was 8 to 6 to recommend the full Senate reject the sale.

The total sale calls for jet fighters, missiles and ammunition to be sold to Iran and armored personnel carriers to Kuwait.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called it "a political mistake ... to single out this one country as an example of congressional displeasure of burgeoning arms sales throughout the world."

McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., argued that its passage would complicate hopes for a political settlement in the Middle East.

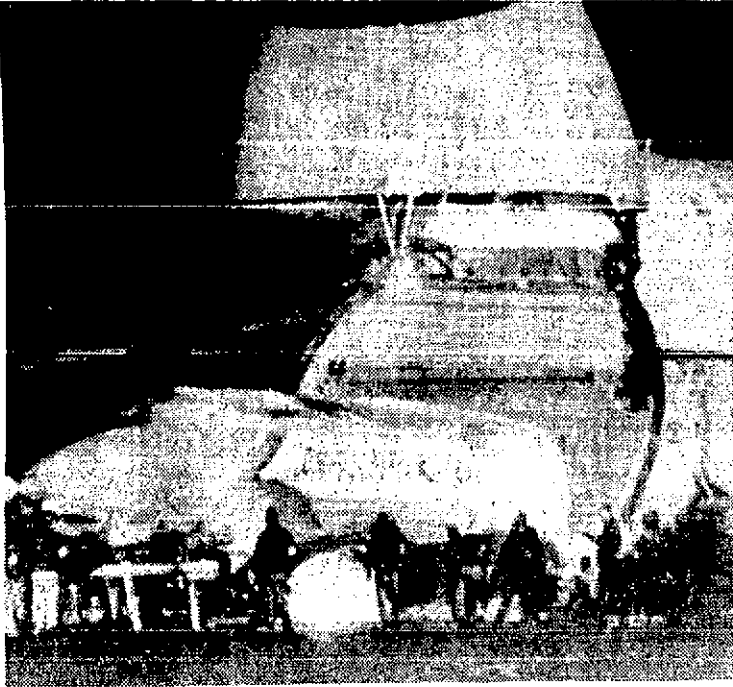
Recreation area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House on Friday a bill to establish the Minnesota Valley Wildlife Recreation Area.

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Soviet MIG moved

Technicians supervise the loading of supersecret Soviet MIG25 jet fighter aboard a giant USAF C5A Galaxy transport plane in Hakodate, Japan, Friday for flight to Hyakuri Air Base near Tokyo for further study by Japanese and U.S. experts. The pilot, who defected to the U.S. from the Soviet Union, landed the plane at Hakodate Sept. 6.

—AP Wirephoto

Lithuanian hijack refugees put U.S. into a tough spot

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Government, whose policy of no concessions to hijackers was stretched in the recent Croatian case, is now faced with a decision on granting political asylum to two Soviet hijackers.

A father and son from Soviet Lithuania hijacked an Aeroflot airliner to Turkey in 1970, killing a stewardess and wounding a pilot and navigator in the process. Traveling on Turkish papers, they entered the United States illegally a month ago.

IMMIGRATION and Naturalization Service officials are now considering their requests for asylum. If they are rejected at the preliminary level of district directors, the immigration service will delay deportation proceedings until it gets advice from the State Department—which three months ago rejected their pleas for political asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Turkey.

The situation has a number of complications that make any decision difficult.

Pranas Brazinskas, 52, and his son Algridas, 21, are regarded by the Lithuanian-American community, which is now helping them, as anti-Communist heroes. But the Soviet Union, which would like to obtain custody of them, considers them to be murderers. No other country has been willing to grant them residence status.

The son, who was a minor at the time of the hijacking, was married recently to a U.S. citizen of Lithuanian descent with whom he had corresponded for the last three years. The marriage could make him eligible to stay in this country if he is not considered legally responsible for the hijacking and killing because of his youth, but the father has neither of these factors working on his behalf.

The U.S. refusal to condone international terrorism is also a complication. In a broadcast to North America about the case, Moscow Radio last Monday concluded: "We hear all this talk about measures against terrorism and hijacking, about international cooperation. How is that supposed to fit in with sheltering killers?"

When they forced the plane from Soviet Georgia to nearby Turkey, the Brazinskas were a subject of contention between Moscow and Ankara, the Turkish capital. Turkey rejected Soviet demands to repatriate them, but it put them on trial and convicted them of manslaughter. Given amnesty in 1974, they lived in a Turkish camp for displaced persons, reportedly in fear of Soviet kidnapping.

Last June they appeared at the U.S. Embassy in Ankara requesting political asylum. After considerable debate in the State Department and three days of emotional scenes in the embassy, their plea was rejected because senior officials in Washington feared acceptance might indicate a softening of the U.S. antihijacking stand.

Before the rejection, U.S. Ambassador William B. Macomber Jr. obtained assurances from Turkey that the two would not be turned over to the Soviet Union.

Turkey instead gave them international identification papers, in lieu of passports, and they went to Venezuela on 30-day tourist visas.

As these ran out, they flew to Canada. Changing planes in New York on Aug. 24, they were given permission for transit within eight hours—but they left Kennedy Airport and disappeared.

Nine days later Algridas was married in Worcester, Mass. He was arrested there Sept. 14 by immigration officials. The next day his father turned himself in to the immigration office in New York. Both asked asylum.

THEY ARE now out on bond of \$5,000 each provided by Dr. J.K. Valunas of New Rochelle, N.Y., a leader of the Lithuanian-American community. Members of the community have begun to approach members of Congress on the case. The U.S. still technically recognizes the independence of Lithuania, a Baltic state absorbed by the Soviet Union during World War II.

The Moscow Radio broadcast and other Soviet comments on the case have suggested that U.S. officials in Turkey arranged the trip via Venezuela and the disappearance at Kennedy Airport. The State Department denied this.

A department spokesman said the Soviet Union has not contacted the U.S. Government about the case.

Security panel budget raised by \$80,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to give its Internal Security subcommittee an additional \$80,000 for its operations until the end of February 1977.

No objection was raised to this amount, which is \$20,000 less than the subcommittee requested. It increased the panel's total budget for the year to \$275,300.

Germans to share any Lockheed payoff data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and West Germany signed an agreement Friday that clears the way for West German law enforcement officials to receive information from U.S. investigators about possible Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs in West Germany.

The five-page pact was signed in a ceremony at the Justice Department at the conclusion of a week of negotiations between the two sides.

The West German delegation said the negotiations "were conducted in an open and friendly atmosphere."

THE delegation statement continued, "Taking into consideration the constitutional provisions in existence in the Federal Republic of Germany, the American side has shown understanding for the special concerns of the federal government. A procedure is envisaged which meets the interests and requirements of both sides."

Wilhelm Schneider, director of the West German Ministry of Justice, signed the agreement for the delegation. John C. Keeney, a deputy assistant attorney general in the department's criminal division, signed for the United States.

The agreement obligates the nations to share information gathered in the investigation of allegedly illegal payoffs by Lockheed and its subsidiaries or affiliates in West Germany.

"SUCH information shall be used exclusively for purposes of investigation conducted by agencies with law enforcement responsibilities and in ensuing criminal, civil and administrative proceedings," the agreement states.


Kenney and Schneider said the two sides will enter further discussions if West German authorities decide they must provide some of the information received from the United States to the West German parliament or an investigative committee of the parliament.

The agreement "provides for any future use of the information to be subject to further discussions," Kenney told reporters.

THE German delegation's written statement said the negotiations "were primarily concerned with a discussion of how the federal government might be able to discharge its responsibilities towards the German parliament and its committees under the basic law for the Federal Republic of Germany."

The minutes of the negotiations noted that the agreement "does not foreclose the use of information" by parliament or parliamentary committees if the Justice Department consents.

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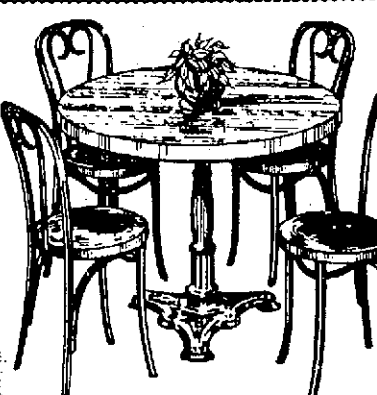
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Retirement clause spurs veto by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Friday vetoed a bill that would have provided special retirement benefits to some non-Indian employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Ford said the measure would provide "windfall retirement benefits" to a relatively small number of non-Indian employees of the bureau and the Indian Health Service who were adversely affected by Indian preference requirements.

In his 57th veto message, Ford said the bill was designed to increase employment opportunities for Indians.

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In wake of West Point cheat scandal

Cadet honor system changes weighed

NEW YORK (AP) — The cadets who run the U.S. Military Academy's honor system said Friday they will ask their fellow cadets to consider fundamental changes in the system, including a new provision that could allow students found guilty to remain at the academy.

Under the proposed changes, cadets would try their fellow students rather than turning that task over to an officer panel. The board could recommend retention of a cadet found guilty if it was satisfied he was basically qualified to become an Army officer.

Cadet Michael Ivy, chairman of the honor committee, said that

changes in trial procedure would probably be voted on by the corps some time next week. He said the proposal to implement an alternative to separation would be weighed in October.

The proposals are being checked out by the superintendent of the academy and Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann. They will also review the proposals if cadets approve them.

The honor code requires that "cadets will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do." Under the present system, the only punishment for convicted violators is separation from the academy.

West Point's system of

administering that code has come under heavy criticism during the recent cheating scandal at the academy.

Under the present system, boards composed of 12 members of the honor committee hear the charges against an accused cadet, and if they unanimously vote for a finding of guilty, the case goes to an officer panel.

The cadet is entitled to legal counsel when his case is heard by the officer panel. A finding of guilty by the officers automatically begins the process of separation.

Under the new proposal, the cases would be tried by 12-member cadet panels consisting of four members of the honor

committee and eight cadets appointed from the corps at large, Ivy said.

The accused would have the right to legal counsel from the outset, Ivy said. Conviction would require the votes of at least 10 members of the 12-cadet board.

The decision of the trial board still would be subject to review by the academy superintendent and the Secretary of the Army.

The proposal for an

alternative to separation is similar to one that was presented to the corps last year. Fifty-two per cent of the cadets voted for it, but that was short of the two-thirds vote necessary to make the change.

Many critics of the academy's honor system have singled out the separation provision as a key factor in cadet attitudes that led to widespread collaboration of a graded homework assignment by last year's junior class.

About 110 cadets have resigned in that scandal, and most of them plan to seek readmission after a year under a plan conceived by Hoffmann.

Ivy said the honor committee plans only to recommend the alternative of retention, without any intermediate punishment to separation.

"When the honor committee recommends that a cadet be separated, they're saying, 'We do not feel this man has the

integrity to become an Army officer,'" he said. "With any other recommendation 'the honor committee is saying, 'We feel this man has made a mistake but nevertheless he does have the integrity to become an Army officer.'"

Guidelines to help the trial boards determine this honor factor would include whether the cadet turned himself in or was turned in by others, the accused cadet's attitude before the committee and other factors, Ivy said.

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WORMTOWN U.S.A.

Navy in last-ditch effort to counter Soviet buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf said Friday there is an emergency need for congressional approval of new warships to carry an advanced weapon designed to counter Russia's growing anti-ship missile power.

"It is imperative that this proposal become a part of our Navy ship-building plan, as we face a situation that is indeed an emergency," the Navy Secretary said in a speech before the American Security Council.

Middendorf's speech appeared to be part of a last-ditch Navy campaign to persuade Congress to vote \$1.6 billion this year for new ships to be equipped with the Aegis air-defense system.

House Democratic lead-

ers said Thursday that the request was dead. They said the proposed \$1.6-billion program would exceed the congressional spending ceiling, and therefore would not be considered by the House.

Despite the House leadership position, Navy officials said they have some hope the House Armed Services Committee may reconsider next week before Congress quits.

House Democratic leaders and staff members of the influential House Budget Committee have insisted the issue cannot be raised again at this session unless there is a showing of emergency.

In a letter to the Armed Services Committee Thursday, President Ford spoke of an "an urgent requirement" to get the

Aegis system into the fleet, but he did not speak of an emergency.

Middendorf, on the other hand, invoked the term emergency and linked it with utterances of Soviet fleet Adm. Andrei Gorshkov.

He quoted Gorshkov as writing recently that the Russian navy will be used to project Soviet power ashore, which Middendorf spoke of as "an ominous trend for the near future."

In arguing for construction of a new nuclear-powered strike cruiser and a new type of destroyer to carry the Aegis, Middendorf said the Aegis air-defense system can throw up a protective shield for the fleet "like no other system in existence today."

Anderson hits news panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson Thursday said he refused to cooperate with the National News Council's investigation of one of his columns because "we don't need any self-appointed vigilantes to help us."

"Twice now, the National News Council has accused us of inaccuracies," Anderson said. "We cooperated the first time, accepting in good faith the news council's assertion that it was interested in facts."

However, Anderson said, a council statement criticizing Anderson's column contained six errors.

"errors that a cub reporter shouldn't have committed."

"As a result of this experience, we refused to cooperate with the news council a second time. It is clear from the council's latest statement, however, that once again it has accepted the complainant's distortions without verifying the facts."

The first complaint, Anderson said, involved a column about the International Police Academy. The nature of the second complaint was not divulged by either the council or Anderson.

"We believe that the first duty of an investiga-

tive reporter is to get the facts straight and to repair the facts when they have been misrepresented," Anderson said in a statement. "We have always done this."

The council asserted Wednesday that Anderson harassed the council when it investigated a complaint about an Anderson column. The council said that after it requested the columnist to respond to the complaint, Les Whitten, an Anderson associate, called the council requesting information about its financing and the individuals and foundations that contributed to it.

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EPA abandons plan to phase out leaded gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Friday dropped its controversial plan to phase down the amount of lead in gasoline on a step-by-step basis over the next three years.

Instead, the agency said it would allow refiners to keep lead content at its current level for the three-year period and would make the total reduction in one step after the grace period expires.

The announcement came exactly one week before the plan was to go into effect. EPA said it was taking the action because studies by the government and by independent contractors showed phasing down lead contents would result in gasoline shortages during the summer months in 1977 and 1978.

Lead is used to boost gasoline octane. Attaining the same octane rating without lead requires more crude oil.

Leaded gas, used in all cars not equipped with the pollution-reducing catalytic converters, has long been considered a potential health hazard. The

EPA ruled earlier that phasing out the lead content was necessary to prevent a significant risk to human health.

The agency decision to delay the regulations, which first were proposed in 1973, is likely to be challenged by environmental groups. The National Resources Defense Council, an environmental group instrumental in forcing EPA to issue the standards, said earlier it would consider a court challenge if the agency deferred the phase-down regulations.

Attorneys for that group were not available for comment on what such a suit would allege.

EPA Administrator Russell Train said the new regulations "will meet the same ultimate goal as the original standards but will not do so at the expense of another gas shortage."

EPA originally planned to require refiners to use no more than 1.4 grams of lead per gallon of gas after Oct. 1. This amount would be decreased to 1 gram per gallon in 1977, to 0.8 grams per gallon in 1978 and to 0.5 grams per gallon on Jan. 1, 1979. The agency estimates the lead

content in gasoline now ranges from 1.6 grams per gallon to 1.9 grams per gallon.

The new timetable eliminates the Oct. 1 and the 1977 reductions, and says EPA will waive the 1978 standard as well so long as refiners can show they are in the process of procuring and installing the equipment necessary to reach the final goal of 0.5 grams per gallon. This final goal would become effective on Oct. 1, 1979 instead of on Jan. 1 of that year.

Rumors that EPA would drop its phase-down plan had been floating for several weeks, and the agency had admitted it was reconsidering the program. The Natural Resources Defense Council predicted a postponement two weeks ago and claimed EPA's action would be the result of industry pressure. The group said EPA was being "stampeded into the decision by the oil industry, without consulting anyone but oil interests" and claimed the gas shortage studies that EPA would cite were prepared by the oil industry.



HEARST ATTORNEY F. Lee Bailey, left, calls sentence "harsh," while prosecutor James Browning referred to prison term as "proper."

PATTY HEARST

(Continued from Page A-1)

A bitter Catherine Hearst, who has denounced the government for prosecuting her daughter, told reporters: "She never had a break all the way — not in the press or in the court." Her husband, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, said of the sentence: "I don't know what it means."

Orrick, who rejected emotional defense pleas for Miss Hearst's immediate release, said he had agonized over his decision.

"The court has the deepest compassion for the defendant and also the friends and relatives of the defendant," he said.

However, in sentencing, he noted, "I begin with the jury's verdict." The jury, he recalled, found that Miss Hearst "freely and voluntarily committed an armed bank robbery" in which bystanders were shot.

Looking directly at the slim defendant, Orrick said, "Miss Hearst, although you did not personally shoot anyone, you are just as guilty as your accomplices. Violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

"... I do not think that you are likely to be a future danger to society," the judge continued. "Nevertheless, the violent nature of your conduct cannot be condoned."

Two bystanders were wounded by gunfire as Miss Hearst and her companions of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army fled the San Francisco bank. The other four bank robbers, caught in the act by a bank camera, were slain in a fiery Los Angeles shootout a month after the heist.

Miss Hearst, whose sentencing was delayed for six months after her March 20 conviction, has been undergoing psychiatric testing at a San Diego federal prison. There was no immediate word where she would serve the re-

BIG QUEEN CLAIM

(Continued from Page A-1)

Creighton, in his letter, says the consolidated city-museum operation will save the city \$300,000 annually — partly because several supervisory and staff positions will be eliminated and partly because the city will eliminate the museum's in-house advertising and public relations program.

Whether the hiring of a professional public relations firm at some later date will reduce the anticipated savings was not indicated in the letter, although Creighton recommends the use of an outside firm.

Under the museum con-

solidation, the Museum of the Sea Foundation will change its name to Queen Mary Tours, Inc., and become a subcontractor to the city. But Creighton noted that the arrangement will leave all major policy decisions in the city's hands.

When it is signed, the agreement will also release both sides of any claims against the other. (The city has asserted that the museum owes it \$2.4 million in unpaid charges; but, according to Verrue, the claim will become academic once the city takes over the museum Oct. 1.)

Specialty's action against the city appeared

to carry a tone of reluctance.

In an accompanying letter to the city, Specialty's attorney, John C. Wells, indicates that the corporation would have preferred not to file at this time, but that it had no choice under the statute of limitations. According to an informed source, the corporation waited until the last possible moment to file the claim. Had it not done so now, it would have had to forfeit its chances of filing, at some later date; and it didn't want to give up that option.

In any case, the letter talks of the "amicable relations" between the two parties and offers the city an indefinite period in which to respond.

In the claim, which lacks the force of a lawsuit, Specialty accuses the city of having overcharged it for utility and other services, of failing to keep the ship in an adequate state of repair, and of failing to deal in good faith with the corporation.

It also states that, because of excessive charges by the city, the corporation lost \$5 million as a result of its failure to sublease more of its leased area.

Finally, the claim blames the city for a loss of revenue from food and liquor sales because the city granted the museum and PSA the right to sell liquor and food also. It says the food and beverage agreements with the other two entities were in violation of Specialty's exclusive right to such business.

State transport chief told to junk road plan

PASADENA (AP) — The California Highway Commission Friday ordered the state transportation director to throw out her conservative highway planning program and speed up construction on missing links in the state's freeway system.

The commission ordered transportation director Adriana Ginturo to put aside her plan

after adopting its own six-year plan in anticipation of \$120 million in unexpected revenues. The commission said it wants to see missing links in California freeways completed.

The transportation director was angered at the vote and said she doubted that a substitute highways program can be instituted. She said adoption of the plan "raises major questions about whether (the commissioners) are performing their duties in a responsible way."

She said she would seek a legal examination of the commission's authority to adopt such a plan.

Ford vetoes 2 more bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Friday brought to 58 the number of bills he has vetoed by disapproving two measures dealing with automobile research and special retirement benefits for some non-Indian employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Ford returned unsigned to Congress a measure to establish a five-year government research and development program to develop new automobile systems and advanced alternatives to existing cars.

In a message, he claimed the bill "would eventually require a massive spending program not reflected in the bill's \$100 million start-up authorization for the first two years of the program."

are to meet immediately with black leaders to form a biracial temporary government composed of a council of state and a council of ministers that will govern until majority rule is achieved through a new constitution and elections.

— With the establishment of the temporary government, economic sanctions against Rhodesia will be lifted and the guerrilla war mounted by

KISSINGER

(Continued from Page A-1)

nationalist factions will end.

— An internationally financed trust fund will be established outside the country to organize development and investment programs in Rhodesia.

— Britain will enact certain legislation, presumably ending the outlaw status Rhodesia has held since Smith proclaimed independence without approval of the mother country,

SOHIO DISPUTE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The Los Angeles air basin is the most heavily polluted on the entire West Coast," he said, "but we aren't near the pollution limits set by the federal government or even close to it."

"I guess we could absorb more hydrocarbons if we had to without topping the government standards." He was unable to provide exact figures.

"Air in the basin is getting better," he said, "but we're a long way from being good."

"There is natural ozone in the basin," he said. "Even if nobody lived here, we still couldn't meet the federal ozone standards. Ozone is the foundation of our peculiar photochemical smog."

"Personally, some of us think the state and federal standards are unrealistic, but we have to work to meet them."

He declined to comment on whether the APCD agrees with Quinn's stand.

Maulin echoed Quinn's position two weeks ago by telling the Senate Interior Committee the terminal "has questionable permit prospects due to air quality and natural gas concerns."

The PUC has so far remained silent on the terminal question. Its five appointed members have jurisdiction over all public utilities, including pipelines, and set the rates utilities can charge. It is also the primary state agency with whom the Port of Long Beach is negotiating to install the terminal.

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and jobs the terminal would create, harbor authorities also explain the Long Beach port is the only one in California deep enough to accommodate the Alaskan supertankers.

Sohio officials, in turn, say they want the terminal in Long Beach because it would be the quickest and cheapest alternative to moving the 1.2 million barrels per day expected to flow from Valdez late next year when the Alaskan pipeline is opened.

Harbor officials said comments, questions and suggestions from the public will be accepted at Thursday's hearing and made part of the proceedings.

Quinn said Thursday that he's not opposing the Alaskan oil facility everywhere in the state—only at Long Beach. He said he was answering what he called misleading comments in Washington by a federal official.

In a letter to Frank Zarb, chief of the Federal Energy Administration, Quinn disputed comments Tuesday by Zarb's deputy, John Hill, to the Senate Interior and Commerce committees.

Quinn said Hill was wrong in saying California opposes a facility for receiving and transporting Alaskan oil anywhere in the state.

Quinn had earlier written Zarb saying California would oppose the Long Beach facility because it would result in more pollution in the Los Angeles basin.

In his latest letter, Quinn said: "It makes no sense to degrade the air of America's most polluted area solely to please a group of oil companies."

"It is quite true that we have objected to the site selected by the oil companies, the Port of Long Beach, but we are quite willing to allow construction of the terminal at other locations," Quinn said.

At the same time Maulin was calling the Long Beach terminal "prematuring... until all alternatives have been evaluated," Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen said congressional action may be required to override Quinn's position.

Cullen told the Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago that Sens. Tunney and Cranston, and Reps. Anderson and Hannaford, "will have to put a rider on a bill pre-empting state government from this project."

Cullen suggested that if Quinn had any documentation of the terminal's projected air quality damage to the Los Angeles Basin, "he must be getting it from Reader's Digest nicotine graphs."

"It has nothing to do with substantiated Sohio projections," Cullen said.

Quinn's agency said that when Alaskan tankers unload in Long Beach, they may release from 53 to 81 tons of hydrocarbon vapors a day into the heavily polluted Los Angeles air basin—the equivalent of as many as 6 million automobiles.

Sohio, however, says no more than 150 pounds of hydrocarbons would escape daily into the air because the tankers would purge their pollutants on the high seas, not in port.

Compounding the Long Beach terminal question is the embarrassing realization by oil industry and government officials that the United States is nowhere near ready to handle the output from the \$7.7 billion TransAlaskan pipeline.

Sohio's Long Beach terminal proposal is premised on the problem that Alaskan crude will be going to the wrong place.

By early 1978, when the pipeline will carry its capacity of 1.2 million barrels a day, so much of the oil will flow to the West Coast that half of it will find no market there.

Many West Coast refineries can't process the heavier Alaskan crude and there is no pipeline to carry it to the Midwest, where it is needed.

"We thought when this (Alaskan) pipeline went on stream that all the oil could be used on the West Coast," Fred Garibaldi, of Sohio Transportation Co., has said.

His firm, a subsidiary of the parent Sohio corporation, is in partnership with British Petroleum and controls 54 per cent of the North Slope reserves.

Garibaldi said the plan was to pipe the oil to the ice-free port of Valdez, then ship it by tankers to refineries in California and Washington. But, he added, higher oil prices, the recession and energy conservation slowed the growth in demand.

In addition, the government's decision to produce 250,000 barrels a day from the Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve above Los Angeles increased domestic supply, he said.

Sohio estimates that the West Coast glut of Alaskan oil next year will be between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels each day. Even working at capacity, West Coast refineries could handle only 970,000 of the 1.2 million-barrel Alaskan output each day, Garibaldi concluded, explaining why Sohio needs the Long Beach-Midland terminal pipeline and needs it soon.

Looking directly at the slim defendant, Orrick said, "Miss Hearst, although you did not personally shoot anyone, you are just as guilty as your accomplices. Violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

"... I do not think that you are likely to be a future danger to society," the judge continued. "Nevertheless, the violent nature of your conduct cannot be condoned."

Two bystanders were wounded by gunfire as Miss Hearst and her companions of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army fled the San Francisco bank. The other four bank robbers, caught in the act by a bank camera, were slain in a fiery Los Angeles shootout a month after the heist.

Miss Hearst, whose sentencing was delayed for six months after her March 20 conviction, has been undergoing psychiatric testing at a San Diego federal prison. There was no immediate word where she would serve the re-

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Spectator

Janey Jimenez, former U.S. marshal who became a familiar personality escorting Patricia Hearst to and from trial, arrives at court in San Francisco Friday to be a spectator at Miss Hearst's sentencing. Miss Jimenez is writing a book on her experiences.

Missouri disaster declared by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared an emergency for the state of Missouri on Friday because of severe drought conditions there.

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'No-move' campaign starts on L.B. Westside

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

An "I-won't-move" campaign has been launched by the Westside Industrial Council in a last-ditch maneuver to defeat the same redevelopment project it was organized a year ago to support.

Members of WIC—more than 200 business owners in the 350-acre redevelopment area—say they will issue buttons, bumper stickers and banners to promote their stay-put crusade.

Community resistance to the city's Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project, which has been gathering steam over the past several months, hit new heights Thursday night at an emergency meeting called by WIC president Joel Friedland.

THE MEETING provided an

open forum for citizens to express their reactions to a recent superior court decision on the lawsuit filed by a group of Westside property owners seeking to invalidate the redevelopment plan.

In that decision, Judge Carroll Dunnum awarded a summary judgment to the city and its redevelopment agency, holding that the legal challenge brought by the property owners presented no issue that need go to trial.

C. Robert Ferguson, attorney for the property owners, has said the decision "definitely will be appealed."

The suit was filed more than a year ago by 28 residents and property owners. Friedland said Thursday night that, at last count, more than 250 Westsiders had pledged financial support for continuation of the legal battle.

The "I-won't-move" campaign was the idea of Bill Williams, owner of Bill Williams Welding, who has been in business on the Westside for more than 30 years.

AS FIRST speaker at Thursday night's forum, he implored the more than 150 Westsiders in attendance to support the fight because, "if we don't, we have some big muscle downtown who will take our properties away from us."

He was referring to the city's right of eminent domain under the current redevelopment law.

"If this were being done for national defense or a freeway that had to be built, that's one thing. But if this is being done for somebody else's gain, then I'm not for it," Williams said.

"I, for one, am not going to move," he stated emphatically,

urging other WIC members to follow suit. The crowd responded with applause and, at the close of the meeting, a majority voted to support the campaign.

It was a turn-around in attitude for Williams, as it has been with a number of businessmen on the Westside.

Just a year ago, Williams—along with Friedland and two other Westside businessmen—helped organize the Westside Industrial Council at the suggestion of the Economic Development Corp. (EDC), a non-profit private corporation of local civic leaders charged with planning and marketing the Westside redevelopment.

AT THE TIME, Friedland announced that one of the reasons for organizing the "long overdue business improvement association"

was to counteract the Westside Project Area Committee's hostile opposition to the redevelopment project.

Now both Friedland and Williams are among the most vociferous adversaries of the redevelopment plan.

"When we had our first meetings with the city on redevelopment, we were willing and ready to upgrade our community. We were—and are—all for that," Williams said. "But now, after a year of trying to find out what is planned, we know it's a big whitewash job."

Opponents of the plan contend they have not been given a voice in planning their own redevelopment and that the city has delegated illegal authority over guidance of the project to the EDC.

"IF THEY would stand up and

say, 'Look, we're going to do this your way,' and let us plan our own community, we'd be willing to pay what it costs," Bill Blatnik, a Westside manufacturer of supplies for the handicapped, said Thursday night.

The city's optimistic forecast two years ago was that a modern industrial park would rise on 350 redeveloped acres in the West Long Beach industrial area, creating an influx of new businesses and 12,000 new jobs.

The project, approved by the City Council on July 1, 1975, has been in limbo for more than a year, stalemated by the lawsuit filed by Westside opponents just six weeks after it became law.

It has been estimated that an appeal of the recent court order would tie up the project for at least another year.

A jailer's job is no easy task

Must always battle negative attitudes

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

"Who wants to be here? No one wants to go to jail."

Long Beach police Capt. Douglas Drummond was mulling the basic problem that confronts a jailer.

"We're constantly combating a negative mental attitude."

Jail officers also must deal with inmates who hurt each other and themselves.

In July, a 53-year-old inmate, a frequent inhabitant well-liked by most accounts, was kicked to death by a 19-year-old who said he had grown tired of the older man's attempts to borrow cigarettes.

Early Sept. 14, a Lakewood man, 25, hung himself with his socks from the bars at the side of his cell. An escapee from a county sheriff's detention camp, he had turned himself in to local police.

Drummond is quick to point out that in the past two years, while the jail has handled 40,000 inmates, there have been only three fatalities.

The third death was a natural one. An elderly inmate died in his sleep in 1975.

Workmen are currently improving the jail's maximum-security section, where inmates who are violent or have mental troubles are housed in isolation cells.

The cell walls are to be sprayed with a rubber coating to cut down on the risk of injury from a person's bouncing off the walls. In isolation cells, prisoners sleep on mattresses on the floor. There are no bunk frames or other such objects.

There are a total of 24 isolation cells: eight for male misdemeanor offenders, eight for



RESIDENTS OF DRUNK TANK at Long Beach city jail hide from camera. How many of prisoners' sometimes violent problems start before they get to jail and how many begin behind bars, is hard to say. —Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

male felony offenders and eight for female prisoners.

Short of emergency procedures, the jail can house 200 male misdemeanor prisoners, 100 male felons and 50 women.

The 32 guards (24 male, 8 female) check most cells hourly, the isolation cells every half-hour.

Even a thirty-minute span can sometimes be too long. As two guards went into an isolation cell recently, the inmate attacked them with a spoon he had gotten with his meal a half-hour before. He used the 30 minutes sharpening it on the concrete floor.

A murder suspect who was just passing through the jail had

to be put in leather restraints after he kept ramming his head into a wall.

Another prisoner nearly killed himself by tearing a strip from his blanket, tying one end to a water faucet just 18 inches off the floor, the other end around his neck and lying back until the noose choked him.

"How much of a prisoner's mental anguish has to do with his condition before his arrest and how much of it starts after the arrest, we can't say. We're not psychiatrists," Drummond said.

His guards try to quickly isolate any new prisoner who appears disoriented, violent or has a history of mental problems.

Then one of the two physicians serving the jail is called to look at the prisoner.

"We treat our people (prisoners) good," Drummond said, "but they're not in here on vacation."

There is some homosexuality and drug use in the jail. But Drummond said, and other officers confirmed it, that both are kept to a minimum by the openness of the cells and other factors.

"I'm not going to say none of that goes on, because it does, but it is not common," Drummond said.

Far more common, according to the captain, are fights.

Carson defends its renewal plan

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Carson Mayor John Marbut defended the expansion of his city's first redevelopment district Friday against charges that it was a raid on the county treasury, but indicated willingness to meet with county officials.

Harry Hufford, chief administrative officer for Los Angeles County, advised the board of supervisors Thursday that the proposed expansion of the district to include the Golden Eagle oil refinery, where a \$100 million expansion is planned, could cost the county \$1.1 million in future property tax revenue.

An additional \$239,000 would be lost by the county's fire, library and flood control special-taxing districts, Hufford claimed.

Acting on Hufford's recommendation, the supervisors voted to object formally to the project and authorized Hufford and the county fire chief to seek a meeting with Carson officials.

"We had been notified earlier in the week that they (county administrative personnel) were going to ask the board to oppose the enlargement of the redevelopment district in order to protect the interest of the county—especially the fire department," Marbut said.

Marbut said the county protest carries no legal weight since, under state law, the city has sole control over redevelopment activities within its boundaries.

"However, we don't want to be in an antagonistic situation with the county," Marbut continued. "We will certainly meet with them to determine their position and consider its impact on our plans."

The county's objection, Marbut explained, centered on the fact that the oil refinery—which takes up about one-third of the 150-acre expansion of the redevelopment district—would have its assessed

valuation for county tax purposes frozen at its present level.

"The county and other agencies would continue to get the full tax revenue from the existing development, but would not benefit from the improvements until the district's improvement costs are paid off," Marbut said.

Hufford had claimed that this was particularly unfair to the Consolidated Fire Protection District since the fire hazard in the area would be greatly increased due to the more intensely developed refinery, but the district would gain no new revenue to pay for necessary added protection.

Mayor Marbut said the complaints from the county were largely due to the special budgeting pressure the supervisors have just been under.

"Last year (County Assessor) Phillip Watson issued a press re-

lease claiming all of the redevelopment projects in the whole county cost a loss of revenue of some \$16 million to the county and its sub-agencies," Marbut said.

"By coincidence," he continued, "that almost exactly matched the county subsidy to the RTD, so if the revenue was needed the supervisors had an easy replacement."

The mayor said that this year county revenues are tighter and the supervisors are "beginning to feel the pinch more."

Marbut—emphasizing that he was not speaking for the entire city council because it had taken no action yet on the matter—suggested that there were ways of reaching an equitable compromise.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1.)

City planned to sell site to fast-food firm

Hawaiian Gardens wants to buy L.B. surplus plot

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

Hawaiian Gardens officials are preparing for another battle over the acquisition of Long Beach Water Department property they want for expansion of their planned \$25.5-million civic center complex.

City Manager Jack Simpson said he has sent a letter to Long Beach Acting City Manager Robert Creighton informing him that Hawaiian Gardens intends to protest a pending special-use permit

application for the 20,000-square-foot property on the southwest corner of Carson Street and Pioneer Boulevard.

Simpson's letter also said the Hawaiian Gardens City Council has authorized the purchase of the property at fair market value, which would be determined by an independent appraisal.

The Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners Aug. 5 approved the sale of the land to Del Taco Inc. for \$77,100, which is

about \$3.75 per square foot. The sale was subject to the Irvine-based chain receiving city approval of a special-use permit to build a fast-food restaurant on the land.

Fred Barbour, an independent real estate broker in Newport Beach who handles site purchases for Del Taco, said the firm's architects were finishing the use-permit application and he expected it to be filed within a week.

Both Barbour and Bill Colter,

Del Taco general manager and vice president, said they were unaware that Hawaiian Gardens intended to protest the development. Colter said the site met Del Taco's size and demographic requirements, "but we aren't going to get into a big fight with city hall over it."

The land, which is zoned for public uses but may be developed commercially with a special-use permit, was the site of a Standard service station until about two years ago, according to Water De-

partment Asst. Director Harold Levy.

Levy said that the department had leased the land to the oil company for about 15 years and that after the service station closed down, the property was declared surplus.

He said the property was appraised after Del Taco indicated it would be interested in buying the land and the commissioners approved the sale.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 3)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1976 • • • SECTION B—Page B-1

Clark urges tax structure change

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark, scheduled to speak before a conference of municipal officials in Colorado today, will call for the increased use of income taxes as a substitute for the property tax.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the annual seminar of Independent Cities of Los Angeles County, Clark says "the time has come" to either drastically reduce taxes on residential property or restructure the tax so that it is applied to nonresidential property.

Local officials, he declares, must "ask the people of our state to pay for the municipal services they want and receive according to their ability to pay—namely (through) the graduated income tax."

If the property tax is used, says Clark, it ought to be assessed only for property-related services such as fire, police, parks, and planning.

Otherwise, it should be applied against nonresidential property only.

In either case, he indicates, the state should reimburse local governments for the social services they deliver.

Clark goes on to warn that unless the Legislature overhauls the present tax system with a view to relieving the home owners of the property tax burden, California

cities will continue to be caught in a financial crunch.

Clark in his talk also has a good word for the council-manager form of government, saying it is "head and shoulders" above any other system of running a city.

But he also says the system is presently out of kilter in many cities, with the management side exercising more power than it should rightfully have—a theme he has struck locally on a number of occasions.

"The tail is wagging the dog," Clark says. "The staff (workers) that we hire to administer our policies in fact are forced to set policies of their own in the absence of clear, hard policy direction from us (the councilmen)."

Clark says the responsibilities of elected officials, moreover, have grown in recent years because of the greater numbers and complexity of issues, and because citizen participation and the requirements of openness in government have placed heavier demands on city councils.

The result has been that city councils often are "powerless to do anything more than react to policies" set by the state, county or federal governments or by "powerful organized pressure groups of citizens, or by our own city staff."

NAACP warned of voter-apathy threat

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

The regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, beginning a three-day West Coast conference in Long Beach, warned Friday that apathy among minority voters is a "deadly" trait that must be avoided.

"The current apathetic wave is absolutely deadly for the minority population," said Mrs. Virna M. Canson, regional director of NAACP. "We simply cannot afford the luxury of not voting."

The NAACP gathering, expected to attract more than 300 delegates from nine western states to the Edgewater Hyatt House, is the first regional conference staged in Southern California in 25 years.

Top agenda items include problems in housing, employment, violence against blacks and an organizational financial crisis.

The present apathetic mood, Mrs. Canson said, stems from a shifting of attention away from problem facing.

"There's a tendency to say things must be alright because things aren't burning," she said. "It bothers me. People must recognize issues are still important."

"We're paddling up stream."

The national mood has shifted. And the national leadership has willfully shifted attention from our problems."

The problems plaguing blacks, Mrs. Canson claimed, may become "invisible" through a shifting national mood.

According to the NAACP official, both federal and state agencies must adopt affirmative outreach programs to eliminate poor voting patterns and reduce high unemployment figures.

She said, "The responsibility to bring about change rests on the shoulders of the aggrieved."

Statistics showing higher unemployment rates for blacks—about 7.9 nationally—are so low, she says, that they border on being "fraudulent."

"The statistics list employables who are unemployed," Mrs. Canson noted. "But there are large blocks of blacks who get washed aside in the job market."

Mrs. Canson said she was disappointed with the progress being made with the issue of "redlining," the practice of lending institutions refusing to make real estate loans in sections of low-income areas.

Carson defends its plan

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"We don't know what they will need yet—whether they will need specialized equipment or will want to add a fire station near the refinery or what," Marbut said.

Once the county position is known, he said, perhaps a compromise can be reached where the redevelopment district pays for those items and turns them over to the county.

Hufford had objected to inclusion of the refinery in the district because it "would proceed (with its improvements) whether it was included in the expanded redevelopment project or not."

Marbut commented that most redevelopment districts are based on inclusion of one area where major improvements will help pay the cost of public works in the overall project.

The other 100 acres of the proposed expansion is a seriously deteriorated residential neighborhood with some commercial development along Main Street south of Torrance Boulevard.

A precise plan for the needed public improvements to rehabilitate this area is still under study, Marbut said, but the costs will be extensive.

"There are serious

problems in the area and the lower-income people who live there simply cannot afford to make the improvements themselves," he said.

Richard Gunnarson, Carson's director of community development, whose staff is preparing that study, said the costs for the total redevelopment district could run as high as \$25 million.

"We have to cure the problems that were left for this city at its incorporation after 50 years of county planning," Gunnarson said.

The major unknown factor, he said, was whether some special system would be needed to deal with methane gas problems associated with two former dumps operated in the area when it was under county jurisdiction.

One of those, amounting to 180 acres, is easily spotted as the 40-foot-high weed-grown mound adjacent to the San Diego Freeway east of Main Street. The area had been swampy ground before dump operations, Gunnarson said.

Both Marbut and Gunnarson suggested the possibility of the redevelopment district assuming the cost of major street projects that are planned—but still unfunded—by other agencies.

"(Supervisor) Kenny Hahn has been working for some time to get Main Street improved all through this area," Marbut said, adding that the agency could take over that project within its boundaries and relieve the county of that cost.

Gunnarson added later that a major bridge needs to be built over the San Diego Freeway in order to connect Del Amo Boulevard as a through cross-county street.

"The state studied that

before the city was incorporated in 1968," Gunnarson said, "and figured the cost at about \$1 million."

The project was never undertaken, he added, and now it is unlikely because of reduced funding of the state Department of Transportation.

"When we started the redevelopment district (about four years ago)," Gunnarson said, "that cost had inflated to about \$3.5 million and by now it could be up to \$5 million."

He said the agency could take over that project—which was to have been paid for on a matching basis partly by the state, the county and the city—and get it done while everyone else is still talking about it.

Gunnarson described the so-called "North Keystone" area, which is to be added to the redevelopment district, as "one of our really neglected neighborhoods. The residential area is seriously dilapidated and deteriorated and is a key target area in our HCDA program."

HCDA stands for Housing and Community Development Act—the federal program of giving cities blanket grants for improvement of housing conditions in problem areas.

Carson spent more than \$50,000—about one-sixth of its total allotment—on public improvements in the North Keystone area during the first year of the six-year federal program.

"This area has more problems in terms of bad drainage, inadequate lighting and deteriorated streets than just about any other part of the city," Gunnarson said. "Those are all problems we inherited from 50 years of bad planning by the county which allowed developers to go ahead with inadequate improvements," he said.

Dedication date set for City Hall tower-carillon

A 100-foot-high Bicentennial clock tower-carillon under construction in Long Beach's new city hall-main library complex is expected to be dedicated late in November, officials said Friday.

The tower's \$150,000 construction costs were contributed by Long Beach realtor-philanthropist Isabel Patterson. The city's Bicentennial committee raised \$10,000 for a three-sided clock by selling \$5-to-\$25 denomination Heritage Certificates.

In addition, the committee is placing \$2,500 raised through certificate sales in a trust fund to be used for Long Beach's Tricentennial celebration.

Visitors and employees will be able to see the tower and hear its electronically amplified carillon from most points within the new civic center. Twin 49-key keyboards may be moved outside to the base of the tower for open-air concerts by guest instrumentalists.

The tower is scheduled for completion Nov. 22, Mrs. Patterson's birthday. Bicentennial Heritage Certificates will be sold until that date, with all purchasers' names to be buried in a capsule sealed within the tower during its dedication.

Allied Architects of Long Beach, a consortium of Hugh Gibbs & Donald Gibbs, Frank Homolka & Associates, Killingsworth, Brady & Associates and Kenneth S. Wing & Associates designed the structure. The general contractor is Paul McKenzie Jr. of Long Beach.

Former L.B. teacher Barbara Harper dies

Longtime Long Beach resident Barbara Schofield Harper died Wednesday in Boise, Idaho, at the age of 63. She lived in Boise for the past six years.

A native of Rawlins, Wyo., she held a master's degree from Long Beach State University and taught first- and fourth-grade classes in Long Beach schools for many years. She was a pioneer

in the city's Head Start program.

She is survived by her husband of 11 years, Raymond C. Harper; daughters Margaret Schofield of Torino, Italy, and Josepha Schofield of Haleiwa, Hawaii; son Henry Schofield of Long Beach, and sister Frances Utiger of Denver, Colo.

Services will be today at Boise Cloverdale Memorial Park.

Teeter-totter

A teeter-totter valued at \$100 was taken by thieves from a playground at the Belmont Pre-school, 30 S. Terminal Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

L.B. surplus-plot sale

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Three years ago, the commissioners agreed to sell a 4.8-acre parcel of surplus land to D&D Equipment Rental of Long Beach, subject to the firm's being able to obtain a special-use permit.

That parcel, which is on the other side of the north-bound 605 Freeway off-ramp from the site Del Taco has agreed to purchase, also was zoned for public uses.

The equipment rental firm was granted the permit by the city Planning Commission, but the action was appealed to the Long Beach City Council by the City of Hawaiian Gardens. After a series of lengthy hearings on the appeal, the council ruled

in favor of Hawaiian Gardens and agreed to sell the land to the city as a site for its civic center complex.

The site, which was purchased by Hawaiian Gardens for \$336,000 over a three-year period, is being de-annexed from the city of Long Beach so that it can be annexed by Hawaiian Gardens.

If Hawaiian Gardens is successful in the bid to prevent the Del Taco development and purchase the property itself, the city hopes to reroute the freeway off-ramp onto Carson Street, eliminate the on-ramp onto the freeway from the south side of Carson and purchase from the State of California the excess right-of-way land that would be created.

Donald Cross, senior engineer for project development who is preparing an evaluation of Hawaiian Gardens' off-ramp-on-ramp modification for the State Transportation Department (Caltrans), said he still has not determined what effects the changes would have on traffic in the area.

Cross said no final figures have been established on costs for the project, but he estimated Hawaiian Gardens could have to pay as much as \$600,000 for construction and right-of-way acquisition.

Simpson said the city has enough redevelopment funds available to pay for the construction and land, but he thought the project might qualify for federal revenue-sharing monies.

He also said, "There may be some ways of doing it legislatively (at the state level)."

The city has no definitive plans for the parcel if it is able to rearrange the freeway accesses, but two possibilities that will be considered are a library and an indoor swimming pool.

Plans for the civic center complex, which will be built with a portion of a \$5-million allocation bond the city is preparing to issue, include a 30,000-square-foot activities center, a 9,600-square-foot administrative-office building and a small maintenance facility.

Orange County Flu-shots start set for Oct. 15

Orange County expects to begin swine flu immunizations Oct. 15, the health department announced Friday through Hal Maloney, who is coordinating the program.

He said the target date will hold even though the health officials have not yet received word as to when shipments of the swine flu vaccine can be expected.

In addition to the public clinics, doctors in private practice will dispense the immunization shots to their patients, and numerous businesses and industries will have special one-day clinics for their employees.

The so-called swine flu vaccine will not be avail-

able to children up to the ages of 17 years, Maloney said, because safe dosages for them have not been established.

So-called "high-risk" patients, identified as those over 65 years of age or who are chronically ill, will have top priority for the vaccine.

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WEDNESDAY 1:30-4:00 PM

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WEDNESDAY 10:30-1:00 AM
WEDNESDAY 1:30-4:00 PM

PG

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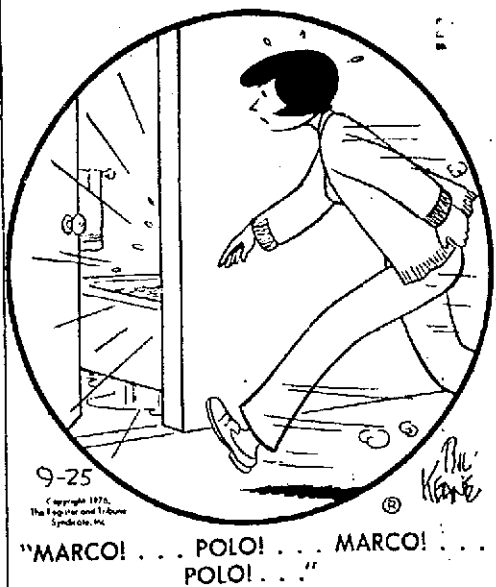
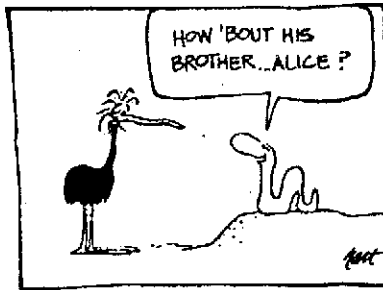
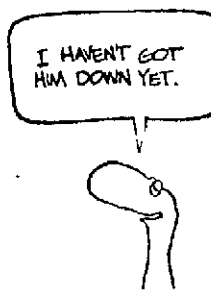
By Johnny Hart

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

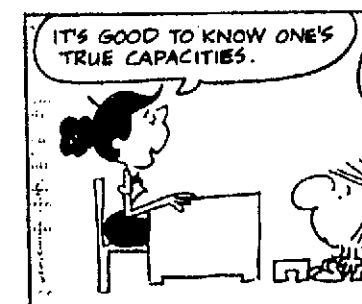
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



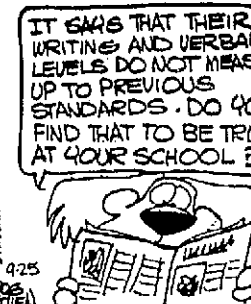
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



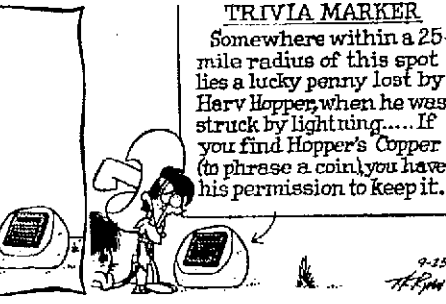
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

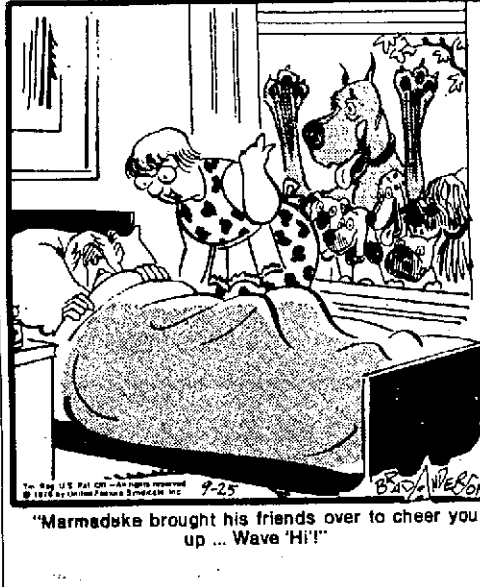


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



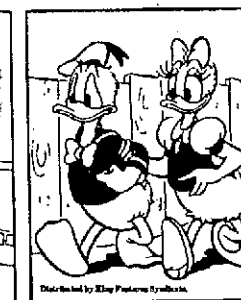
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Misgivings
3 Scrapes
13 Dipsos
15 "Who is the... of them all?"
16 Melville character
17 Stripy
18 Et al.'s relative
19 Session
21 Medlocre
22 Musical mark
23 Syllables
24 Equals
25 Chastity's mother

26 Maria or Ana
28 Old pro
29 Cronies
30 Human spirit
32 Account
34 -- culpa
35 Sorrow
36 Circumvents
39 Bib. hunter
42 Star in
43 Cygnus
45 Links org.
46 Am. poet
47 First word
48 In a Cockney toast
49 Shows pleasure

50 Part of a sales pitch, for short
51 Hail
52 Shaping
54 Actor Ayres
55 Parachutist's essential
57 Tell a story
59 Goes by
60 Like the neighbor's lawn
61 Edit
62 Chemical compounds

DOWN

1 Calms
2 Loosen, in a way
3 Refuse
4 Man's nickname
5 Word of address
6 Precipitous
7 Obtains
8 Phone sound
9 Have being
10 -- to number our days
11 Holds highly

12 Guides
14 Jacket part
15 Coquettes
20 To a -- (perfectly)
23 Thwarts
25 Showed approval
27 Bitter
29 Token offering
31 Old or hard
33 Numerical prefix
36 Lowly
37 Basketball wear
38 Disburses
39 Identifying phrase for a country road
41 Gr. goddess
42 More expensive
44 Fly or about
45 Looms high
46 Headwear
48 Running noose
52 Pear
53 Ceramic stoneware
56 Numbers man: abbr.
58 Not working: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. MISGIVINGS, 3. SCRAPES, 13. DIPPOSS, 15. WHO IS THE... OF THEM ALL?, 16. MELVILLE, 17. STRIPY, 18. ET AL.'S, 19. SESSION, 21. MEDLOCRE, 22. MUSICAL, 23. SYLLABLES, 24. EQUALS, 25. CHASTITY'S MOTHER, 26. MARIA OR ANA, 28. OLD PRO, 29. CRONIES, 30. HUMAN SPIRIT, 32. ACCOUNT, 34. -- CULPA, 35. SORROW, 36. CIRCUMVENTS, 39. BIB. HUNTER, 42. STAR IN, 43. CYGNUS, 45. LINKS ORG., 46. AM. POET, 47. FIRST WORD, 48. IN A COCKNEY TOAST, 49. SHOWS PLEASURE, 50. PART OF A SALES PITCH, FOR SHORT, 51. HAIL, 52. SHAPING, 54. ACTOR AYRES, 55. PARACHUTIST'S ESSENTIAL, 57. TELL A STORY, 59. GOES BY, 60. LIKE THE NEIGHBOR'S LAWN, 61. EDIT, 62. CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS, DOWN: 1. CALMS, 2. LOOSEN, IN A WAY, 3. REFUSE, 4. MAN'S NICKNAME, 5. WORD OF ADDRESS, 6. PRECIPITOUS, 7. OBTAINS, 8. PHONE SOUND, 9. HAVE BEING, 10. -- TO NUMBER OUR DAYS, 11. HOLDS HIGHLY, 12. GUIDES, 14. JACKET PART, 15. COQUETTES, 20. TO A -- (PERFECTLY), 23. THWARTS, 25. SHOWED APPROVAL, 27. BITTER, 29. TOKEN OFFERING, 31. OLD OR HARD, 33. NUMERICAL PREFIX, 36. LOWLY, 37. BASKETBALL WEAR, 38. DISBURSES, 39. IDENTIFYING PHRASE FOR A COUNTRY ROAD, 41. GR. GODDESS, 42. MORE EXPENSIVE, 44. FLY OR ABOUT, 45. LOOMS HIGH, 46. HEADWEAR, 48. RUNNING NOOSE, 52. PEAR, 53. CERAMIC STONWARE, 56. NUMBERS MAN: ABBR., 58. NOT WORKING: ABBR.

SEEK & FIND

HODGE PODGE "WH"

I W S R T E C N E H W Z V A G W A W D
N H A W H I F F L E T U E R E H W H M
E I T A E L A S E L O H W H E I D I R
D R H W L K W H I P P E T H A T L T M
A L I H E I H G D W L A N D A E T T I
Y P E I E O A N W O H S Y K W L O L U
N O L P P I C A H T R A L M I A E E O
N O D P P L K H I C Q W R P M Z O T D
I L E O B E W P A M F H F W A N O H
H C E O H T A E H W H I J E H S H G
W F H R W H O O S H O W H O W T G I
L W H W I H A W H E L K Y M W K L M R H
U W H I S T L E G I W H I D A H O J W
X H D L W H W E G D O P E G D O H U A
O A T L I N L W H E T B O L E R O H R

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Whack Wheat Whim
Whale Wheedle Whippoorwill
Whammy Wheelk Whistle
Wharf Whiffle Whittle
MONDAY???

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Brisk effort is countered by relatively active resistance as you seek to improve your lifestyle and career situation. There's no way to gauge progress until, later, you realize all things have changed a hairsbreadth at a time until they're completely different. The direction this transformation takes is up to you, as every day sees you alter your attitudes. Today's natives are amiable, homeloving and bold in its defense. Those born this year will be blessed with many genuine friends.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Local ceremonies are drawn out. Children fret. Socializing, romance have setbacks. Be easy on all, withhold comment until a time when it will help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Irresistible forces meet immovable obstacles. Impasse situations are commonplace. Stay busy with nonconformist hobbies, work you can attend alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This slower-paced Sunday teaches you to seek within yourself the wellspring of initiative, inspiration to work up plans before you act. Try to relax.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Because you're bored doesn't give you the right to unsettle others' plans. Be glad you have the chance to loaf a bit. Evening gatherings are incomplete.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Check your habits. Resolve to change for the better. A thick session offers a few approaches tailored to fit your case. The challenge is to follow through.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch what you say! Even a slightly enthusiastic remark stirs some well-meaning do-gooder into unwise meddling. Go in for mild exercise, a reasonable workout.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find things to do that distract you from what you deal with each week. Meditate. Let your subconscious digest recent experience without interference.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go along with others' needs, though they appear to lack coherence. Impatience with those who are slow in deciding doesn't help. You must wait for consent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mix with neighbors for a good community get-together. Stay on the move. Don't get involved in the lives of friends you visit. Observe all safety rules.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Youngsters' problems are so different it's a relief to solve them. You see yours in a different light. Don't worry over current state of group finances.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today, try to leave career matters out of your thoughts. Put real meaning into subtle amenities, bring difficult people around to seeing things your way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can find plenty to do that doesn't compete with friends' ideas. You won't be missed much if you take yourself out of their conferences and adventures.

STEVE ROPER



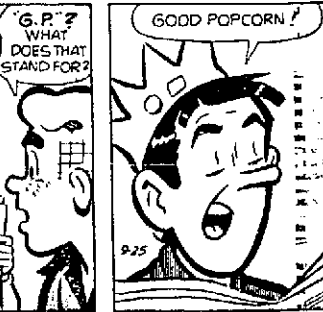
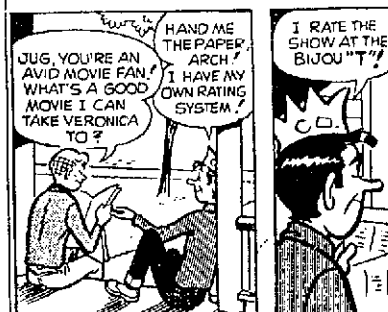
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



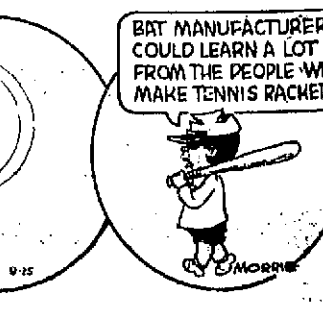
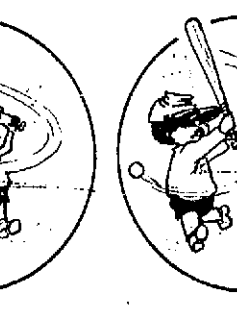
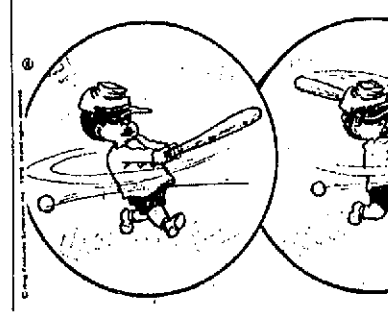
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



TOPPIX



"Well, that's 'peer review'!"

Free piers on state waters illegal, Younger declares

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 550 free permits for recreational piers on state-owned waterways are unconstitutional, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday.

The opinion, which does not have the force of law, was requested by the State Lands Commission, which has been issuing free permits to residents along rivers and lakes, but charging fees for nonresidents to have piers.

"This ruling clouds the legality of leases which the commission has negotiated in good faith" with shorefront landowners, said State Controller Ken Coffey, chairman of the State Lands Commission.

"The commission now

must find an answer to the dilemma in which it has been placed," Coffey said.

Dick Golden, assistant executive officer of the commission, said the average annual rental for recreational piers is \$75, so the state would get about \$40,000 a year in additional revenue.

He said the opinion was requested, as a result of complaints from persons who are not shorefront residents and have been required to rent the state property.

"For most it would be no great burden," Golden said of the fees based on area used, "but there are some piers at Lake Tahoe that go three-quarters of a mile out into the lake."

County would get one-fourth of park funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Los Angeles County would get more than a fourth of the local park funds that would be generated by a \$280-million bond issue on the Nov. 2 ballot, state officials said Friday.

The measure, Prop. 2, would allocate \$82.5 million to counties for acquisition, development or restoration of property for parks, beaches, recreation areas and preservation of historical sites.

Local funds would be

distributed on a population basis with no county receiving less than \$200,000.

Other money in the measure would be used for a variety of park, recreation and preservation purposes, including state park acquisition of coastal lands.

Here is the amount of money each county will receive if the bond measure is approved:

Alameda, \$4.02 million; Alpine, \$200,000; Amador, \$200,000; Butte, \$455,325; Calaveras, \$200,000; Colusa, \$200,000; Contra Costa, \$2.3 million; Del Norte, \$200,000; El Dorado, \$225,503.

Fresno, \$1.68 million; Glenn, \$200,000; Humboldt, \$381,080; Imperial, \$303,667; Inyo, \$200,000; Kern, \$1.3 million; Kings, \$244,553; Lake, \$200,000; Lassen, \$200,000; Mono, \$200,000; Monterey, \$1.05 million.

Madera, \$200,000; Marin, \$820,570; Mariposa, \$200,000; Mendocino, \$229,070; Merced, \$444,417; Modoc, \$200,000; Mono, \$200,000; Monterey, \$1.05 million.

NAPA, \$357,505; Nevada, \$200,000; Orange, \$6.9 million; Placer, \$385,302; Plumas, \$200,000; Riverside, \$2.1 million; Sacramento, \$2.65 million; San Benito, \$200,000; San Bernardino, \$2.69 million.

San Diego, \$6.34 million; San Francisco, \$2.33 million; San Joaquin, \$1.16 million; San Luis Obispo, \$519,014; San Mateo, \$2.09 million; Santa Barbara, \$1.08 million; Santa Clara, \$4.7 million.

Santa Cruz, \$623,520; Shasta, \$345,540; Sierra, \$200,000; Siskiyou, \$200,000; Solano, \$698,118; Sonoma, \$1.06 million; Stanislaus, \$828,312; Sutter, \$200,000; Tehama, \$200,000; Trinity, \$200,000.

Tulare, \$789,254; Tulare, \$200,000; Ventura, \$40,000; Yolo, \$418,026; and Yuba, \$200,000.

Youth school adopts plan to halt violence

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Safety measures to prevent a recurrence of violence at the Youth Training School in China have been agreed upon, the California State Employees Association said Friday.

Two staff members were seriously injured in an escape attempt by 14 inmates early this week. One of them died.

Dan Western, general manager of the CSEA, said the Youth Authority had agreed to measures that include making an alarm system operational, equipping the school with deadbolt lock control, re-evaluation of training programs and immediate transfer of any inmate who attacks a staff member.

Dogs being fed poison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Someone is poisoning dogs with strychnine-laced hamburgers in San Francisco's Sunset District, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Friday.

At least 10 dogs have been poisoned since Sunday, and one has died, the SPCA said. Warning signs have been posted in the area.

Deputies reap illegal harvest

ORLAND (AP) — Sheriff's officers raided a marijuana farm near the Sacramento River and confiscated more than 200 plants worth from \$40,000 to \$60,000, Sgt. Verne Shults said Friday.

Shults said the officers acted Thursday evening on a tip.

AUDITIONS FOR
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People and ideas Victory in Minnesota

The Episcopal Church in convention in Minneapolis has voted after long and bitter debate to admit women to the priesthood. Feelings run high. Some who disapprove are threatening to split the church.

This is no great matter. A church which lived through the Catholic Inquisition, the Puritan Revolution and in America our Revolution has a talent for survival. Most Episcopalians will learn to live with women in vestments.

The event in Minneapolis should not be viewed as an intramural squabble of a rather small denomination. It was a decisive victory for contemporary mankind.

Organized religion, especially in the more traditional churches, remains the last important stronghold of male chauvinism. Women are considered enlisted personnel in the Church Militant, very useful but incapable of command decisions.

Well, the Episcopal Church has made a breach in the fortress of prejudice. Men and women are now comrades and peers.

THIS IS as it should be in this year of grace 1976. Women in this century have entered about every other field and are doing quite well. War until recently was man's business. Now there are women in the military academies. Those who survive will probably be fine officers. One wonders a little about a female captain of infantry. But most of the work of the military today is highly technical, depending more on special training than muscles.

In this century the status of women has been sharply reversed from the pattern of history. When I was a cub reporter a woman in a news room was a rarity except in the "society department." The girls wrote in purple prose about weddings and parties and fashions and recipes. There were, of course, a few gung-ho "newshens" who would tackle any assignment including a war. Now the ink-stained girls are equals of the men in this



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

business. And every bit as able.

WORLD WAR II began the change in the rights of women. That was a war of massive industrial effort. As the men were called up, the women swarmed into factories and other jobs usually called "man's work." Women played a major role in American victory. Since then their part in the general society has grown in numbers and effectiveness. They are ceasing to be second-class citizens.

But old attitudes die hard. Many women oppose liberation. Women were among those who fought the idea of women priests.

To understand women in today's society one must think about history.

The Germans have a proverb that the duty of women is to "children, kitchen and church." Until very recent times this was mostly true. The hardship of homemaking without labor-saving devices brought forth another proverb, "Man's work's from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." There was little time for anything else.

Women today are freed from most of the age-old burdens. They can have the number of children they want — and much of child-rearing is carried out by schools. If a woman wants to be a doctor or soldier or minister, she can arrange it.

FROM THE beginning, there has been the separation of roles. Men had the dangerous but exciting work of hunting and war. Women gathered nuts and berries and kept the home fires burning.

The men, wracked by fear and loneliness, sought for gods. Religion in many tribes even today was man's work although the prayers and rituals were performed for their families.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chatsworth Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Wilshire Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Wilshire Pk.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

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Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. Mo. of City College)
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11:00 A.M.
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6:00 P.M.
"HIS LAST WORDS"
Pastor Berentschot Speaking
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PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5900 Parkcrest St. 421-8374
Lester Rayland, Min.; Roster Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Demestrom, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pondergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun, 9:30—Wed, 7:00

respectable monogamy. But they didn't make these matters political issues.

Most Presidents — Lincoln was an exception — at least paid lip-service to a denomination. Some were intensely devout. President Garfield was a lay preacher and leader in the Disciples of Christ Church.

But never before has theology been an issue in presidential politics. Al Smith was defeated and Mr. Kennedy had strong opposition because of their Catholicism, but neither chose to be a preacher.

The most unfortunate thing about this sex-and-religion sideshow — which includes the wrangle about abortion — is that it is a smokescreen hiding the real and potentially tragic issues facing America. Neither candidate thus far has said much of anything coherent about what should be done in our nation.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, what will you do about:

— Unemployment?
— The rising tide of crime?
— The ecology and pollution?
— Inflation?
— The ghettoes?
— Public transit?
— The energy crisis?

— The troubled and in some cases bankrupt giant cities?
— Taxation?
— National defense?

— Relationships with Russia, China, Africa, Latin America, Europe and India?
— The low morale of the American people?

Gentlemen, these are just a few of the problems that you should be facing. Sex and religion, while of utmost importance, are really private matters. How you conduct your personal lives will be reflected in your public lives. In America sex and religion are not permissible political issues.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"ON CHALLENGING GOD"
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10
Child Care Provided - All Programs
Youth Groups - 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults - 7:00 p.m.

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 30227 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS - SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

JERRY BARNARD
OCTOBER 3 — 6:00 P.M.
T. V. COVERAGE
DR. ROY BLIZZARD
OCTOBER 6-7-8-9-10
First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
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Morning Service . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . 6:00 p.m.
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Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

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LEGGETT, a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee, has acknowledged that he is a friend of Mrs. Thomson and has attended her parties. His attorney, Paul Perito, said he initiated the Justice Department meeting, noting that Leggett suddenly faces a strong Democratic write-in challenge in his bid for re-election to a seventh term.

'Mitered birdbrains!'

Priest leads challenge to Church

By THOMAS C. FOX
Knight News Wire

When America's Catholic bishops arrived in Chicago this year for their semi-annual meeting, they were greeted by a column in the Chicago Tribune, calling some of them "dunderheads."

Wrote the columnist: "If Rome wants to salvage American Catholicism — and the money which historically has come from it — it is going to have to retire a considerable number of mitered birdbrains."

No, the columnist is not anti-Catholic. Instead, he is a Catholic priest, one of the most controversial in America. Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, author, sociologist, critic, and prophet, has recently shaken the American Catholic church to the depths of its ecclesiastical underpinnings by scientifically charting the church's unmistakable decline, attacking its leadership and predicting its doom — at least in its present form.

Were Greeley just another discontented priest, he would not have captured national and worldwide attention. He would not, for example, have been asked to address the American Theological Association at its next annual convention. Nor would he have been asked by the National Catholic Reporter, a noted Catholic paper, to prophesy the future of the Church in America as he did last year in the paper's tenth anniversary issue.

GREELEY, author of 60 books, from sociological texts to popular devotions, and writer of a syndicated column in 40 religious and 50 secular papers, has emerged as the most prolific Catholic author in America. And he may well be the most influential. For Greeley, 48, is also a director of the Chicago-based National Opinion Research Center, one of the most respected private survey firms in America. His post allows him to tap the thoughts and attitudes of millions. His findings have brought little comfort to Catholic church leaders.

Using scientifically selected samples, Greeley has learned that a rapidly growing number of Catholics no longer look to their Pope or bishops for moral leadership and that the Pope's authority has slumped in the past decade. Given present trends, Greeley foresees a new form of Catholicism emerging in America, one less structured and less dependent on Rome.

Through National Opinion Research Center studies done in 1963 and 1974, Greeley found that the number of Catholics who were "certain" that Jesus handed over the leadership of his church to Peter and the popes declined from 70 to 42 per cent, that only 37 per cent accepted papal infallibility, and a scant 17 per cent agreed with church teachings on birth control. He found that the proportion praying every day had declined from 72 per cent to 60 per cent and that weekly mass attendance had fallen from 70 per cent to 50 per cent. Greeley also learned that only 50 per cent of the nation's Catholics would be "very pleased" if their sons became priests. More than any other finding, says Greeley, this one casts the longest shadow of gloom over the church.

IN 1963, when Greeley set out with the aid of a

church grant to determine how Catholics felt about their church, it was strong, proud and confident. The Second Vatican Council had rekindled hope and openness; America had its first Catholic President; Pope John had brought prestige to the papacy; and the ecumenical era — the era of cooperation among religious bodies — had just begun.

But by the time Greeley took his second survey 11 years later, 5,000 priests had left the priesthood, the number of Catholic nuns in America had dropped by 45,000, and the percentage of persons born Catholic who were leaving the church had jumped from 7 to 15.

These shifts, Greeley says, are revolutionary and assure that the direction and shape of the church in America will continue to change until a yet unknown form emerges.

GREELEY'S findings — and Greeley himself — have not gone unnoticed by America's bishops, generally a conservative, slow to act and slow to change group of men.

"He's a very controversial man," says Monsignor Olin Murdock, secretary of education of the United States Catholic Conference, the American bishops' administrative body. "I guess you might call him a gadfly. He wants to shake things up."

"But his studies have forced American bishops to take a good look at themselves and the church."

Greeley is a man of several hats — priest, critic, sociologist, columnist, some even say prophet. The mixing of these roles has been both his strength and weakness. Sociologists, for example, are not supposed to write syndicated columns, or poetry, or religious tracts on the Virgin Mary. But Greeley does, much to the consternation of some of his colleagues and superiors at the University of Chicago. Several years

ago, when Greeley was considered for tenure, Sociology Department Chairman Morris Janowitz dissented, calling him "nothing but a loud-mouthed priest." Greeley has been turned down for tenure at least six times in almost as many years.

Orthodox wisdom had it that before Vatican II when the church was strict and stern, the flock kept in line, and that after the Council's liturgical reforms, the flock went astray. This perception, shared by most conservative Catholics, saw Vatican II's changes as causing a breakdown in church authority.

But Greeley's 1974 survey of 3,000 Catholics, a sampling from around the nation, showed conclusively, the priest says, that the breakup of authority since the Vatican Council was NOT the result of changes initiated by the Council.

RELAXING on the front lawn of his summer home in Grand Beach, a tiny community in the southwestern tip of Michigan, Greeley says confidently that "87 per cent of all U.S. Catholics favor the new English liturgy." He says this shows an almost universal approval for the changes stemming from the Council.

So what went wrong? "Something caused things to sour, to react against the Pope and the church authority," he says. "We went back through our material to find out what caused the change. What we found astonished us."

"This time we found the numbers so clear, the results so precise, that we were suspicious of them. In the sociological business, you doubt a perfect experiment," Greeley said, sipping on a tall glass of ice tea. "But there it was. Humanae Vitae!"

HUMANA Vitae (On Human Life) was the 1968 encyclical of Pope Paul VI re-affirming the church's traditional position on birth control, banning all forms of artificial contraception. Greeley said it was "... both a failure and perhaps the worst disaster in the history of the papacy."

"We could account for all of the church's loss

GOINGS ON

A two-day anniversary celebration will be held next weekend at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes Drive at Via Rosa, Palos Verdes Estates. A Fiesta in Assisi, beginning Saturday, 1:30 p.m., will feature a variety of entertainment. Dr. Edward McCrady, vice chancellor emeritus of the University of the South, will preach Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is 25 years old.

Rev. David Luna, regional minister of Hispanic work for the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest, will discuss Spanish Baptist activities in California, Arizona and Mexico Sunday, 7 p.m., at the University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave.

Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg, senior minister from 1961 to 1968, will speak, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. He is now senior minister of the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel.

The Great Commission Company of Campus Crusade for Christ will present a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5338 Arbor Road.

St. Vestal Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 1953 California Ave., will celebrate its 31st anniversary Sunday, 3:30 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Norris S. Curry, presiding bishop, will bring the message.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship-Anaheim Chapter, will hear Jimmy and Judy Mamou, entertainers, tell of their conversion Friday, 10 a.m., at the Sheraton Anaheim Hotel.

Mayor Norma Gibbs of Huntington Beach will be the speaker at the meeting of the Torrance-Lomita unit of Church Women United, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Torrance, 1551 El Prado.

A ten-week course in the basic principles of Religious Science begins today, 7:30 p.m., at 500 Marine Drive, Seal Beach. It will be taught in Spanish by Emilio Marquez and is open to any Spanish-speaking people. It is sponsored by the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science.

Father Jerry Bevilacqua, O.S.A., will speak at the Catholic Charismatic Day of Prayer and Renewal, next Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the S.S. Princess Louise Resatrant. Reservations should be made by cal calling 424-2387.

The Celebration Singers of El Dorado Park Church will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road.

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes with The Hiding Place," a full-length film, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark Ave.

A fellowship rally ham dinner will be held 12:15 p.m., Sunday, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave. A Bicentennial program follows.

An Ark of the Covenant will be dedicated Sunday, 4 p.m., by Bishop G. W. Thomas at St. Thomas Church, 1067 Neptune Ave., Wilmington.

Eid-ul-itr prayer, marking the end of Ramadan, a month of fasting, will be held today, 9 a.m., by the Islamic Society at Murdy Park, Golden West and Norma, Huntington Beach. At 6 p.m., today the Islamic Society will hold a joint celebration in the Retail Clerks Union Hall, 8530 Stanton Ave., Buena Park.

A service of recognition honoring Gold Star Mothers will be held Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave.

Mark Underwood and two other members of Sunlight, a musical and spiritual team, will present a program of songs and slides Sunday, 7 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. They recently returned from revival work with the Australian Lutheran Church.

H. Eames Bishop, president of the Amyotrophic Sclerosis Society of America, will be the pulpit guest Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Travis Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"HEALING IS NOT FOR YOU"
Dr. Guy Lorraine Speaking

Sunday School and Nursery, 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS, 505 E. 36th St.

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SUNDAY NIGHT 6 P.M.
SPECIAL GUEST
SANDRA BAKER
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Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Youth 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Pastor L.L. Shipley

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El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
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9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"MEETING THE CHALLENGE"
Dynamic message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
MARV FOGLEMAN
STUDY ON SPIRITUAL GIFTS

PRE-SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 13 — REGISTER NOW! 596-5998
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MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

In the city of London one fine Sunday afternoon, a crowd of people gathered in famous Hyde Park to hear a man extol the virtues of socialism. Carried away with enthusiasm, the speaker cried: "Socialism can put a new coal on a man." A College student, recently converted, replied: "That may or may not be true, but this I know. Jesus Christ can put a new man in the coat."

And there you have it, a simple definition of the new birth. Someone has well said: "The person born once, dies twice; the person born twice, dies once." Sunday evening I am preaching on this theme: "On Being Born Again." It probably won't be a great sermon, but it is one of the greatest and most important of themes. You are invited, of course, and more than simply welcome.

Sunday evening, we are showing slides of incredible Petra. Imagine a narrow defile, half a mile long, through which one has to pass to reach the "city"; imagine more than a thousand houses, stores, temples, carved out of the rock. Marvelous, indeed; and the slides, taken by several members of our party, are just great!

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

UNITED METHODIST

IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 10th & Central, Rev. Lesly Lomax, Jr.
9:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

Trinity Dunrobin at So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgewood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 3930 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Martin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 555 9:30 A.M.
Angie Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Bixby Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves,
Michael Swartz

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Hunsicker, Rev. Tom Thomas,
Rev. Gene Fugh

Released time program set

Registration cards and brochures explaining the Released Time Religious Education have been sent home this week to the parents of all fourth and fifth graders in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Parents desiring to enroll for the religious group which provides the transportation, teachers, curriculum, et al — the Roman Catholic Church, Evangelical Protestant churches, or the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

These three groups, long before the word "ecumenical" became popular, combined in 1944 in the Interfaith Committee which made possible the successful program. Starting its 33rd year in Long Beach, the three have maintained peaceful cooperation and mutual respect in behalf of a common objective.

Boys and girls enrolled by their parents will, once a week, be released from school the last 40 minutes of the scheduled day. The religious group chosen will escort them to an off-campus location, a nearby church or home. Classes begin this year the week of October 11.

Members of the Interfaith Committee meet to coordinate the program with the school district. Current members are Rev. Roger Magnuson, chairman; Mrs. Pearl Dundon, vice chairman; Rev. Thomas Peacha, secretary; Chaplain R. D. Nichols, Mrs. Robert Barber, and Rev. James Allen. Coordinators of the three faith group programs include Mrs. G. McLeary, Evangelicals; Mrs. Robert L. Uhl, Roman Catholics; and Rev. Don E. Lindblom, Council of Churches.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

"BIGFOOT"
Dr. Flora Preaching
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Special Installation of Pastor Ben Sapp
Sept. 26, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Wm. H. Robertson
Superintendent,
So. Calif. Dist. Council
will officiate

Wilmington First Assembly of God
Corner of Avalon & Lomita
Phone 830-5071
★ 6:00 p.m. Pastor Sapp, Speaking

FAMILY LIVING CRUSADE
SEPTEMBER 26 THRU OCTOBER 3

DEAN and MARY JEAN BROWN,
along with BILLY DEAN,
will PRESENT AN 8-DAY
FAMILY LIVING CRUSADE AT
WEST LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH,
5121 HAYTER AVENUE, LAKEWOOD,
JUST WEST OF THE MAY COMPANY.

THE MEETINGS ARE
SUNDAYS AT 11:00 A.M. AND 6:30 P.M.
- MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00.
ENJOY THE ADULT BANQUET THURSDAY
EVENING
AND TEEN PIZZA NIGHT ON FRIDAY AT 6:30.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND ENJOY A TIME OF
MUSIC AND INSPIRING MESSAGE.
THE BROWNS ARE WELL KNOWN FOR THEIR
MUSICAL TALENTS & EVANGELISTIC FERVOR
THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

For women Youth Luau

A seven-week, in-depth series of Bible studies for women will open Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. The leader is Mary Lee Ehrlich. Nursery care is provided.

The senior high youth of Garden Grove United Methodist Church will hold a fund-raising luau Saturday, Oct. 2, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at 12741 Main St. The show will feature the "The Exotics."

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
- EVERY SUNDAY -

Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

"TEACHING FROM THE WORD
MINISTERING TO THE BODY"

Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School
corner Centris Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (213) 596-5238

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Savill D.D.

"LOOK TO YOUR RESOURCES"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Boy Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

CLASSES BEGINNING SEPT. 28

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
501 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING
"THE IMPOSSIBLE CAN HAPPEN"
EVENING
"CALLED TO FREEDOM"

Dan H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Success Formula

Here is a success formula that has been worth millions. It was sent me some years ago. I printed it in a book and it has changed the lives of hundreds from failure to success. It is one of the most amazingly effective formulas I ever received. Here it is:

"Dear Sir:
"My father was a traveling salesman. One time he sold furniture, another time hardware, and sometimes leather goods. He changed his line every year. I would hear him telling my mother that this was his last trip to stationery or in lamps or in whatever he was selling at that moment. Next year everything would be different; we would be on Easy Street.

"Once he had a chance to go with a firm that had a product that almost literally sold itself. But, for him, it was always the same. My father never had a line that sold.

"He was always tense, always afraid of himself, always whistling in the dark.

"Then, one day, a fellow salesman gave father a copy of a short three-sentence prayer. He was told to repeat it just before calling on a customer. Father tried it and the results seemed miraculous. He made sales on eighty-five percent of his calls during the first week. Every week thereafter the average stayed high. Some weeks the percentage ran to ninety-five percent, and father even had sixteen weeks during which he sold every customer he called upon.

"He was so impressed by what this prayer had done for him that he passed it on to several other salesmen and, in each case, it brought astounding results.

"This is the prayer: 'I believe I am always divinely guided. I believe I will always take the right turn of the road. I believe God will always make a way where there is no way.'

I have been most grateful to the man who sent me his father's story and the formula his father used. Most of us have no idea that a person's religion has any bearing on things of a practical nature, such as becoming adjusted and successful in a particular line of work. This letter is a terrific example of just how it does help.

Some advertising copywriter once coined a graphic phrase, "The man with the grasshopper

mind." He used it to describe men always "hopping from one thing to another," such as the salesman who could never find a right "line" which he could sell; the office worker who couldn't concentrate on what he was doing, but allowed his mind to flit from one idle thought to the next; the student who couldn't settle down to getting passing grades on his examinations; even, perhaps, the housewife who never seemed to find enough time to do all the things she had to do.

These are people who somehow never seem to get in the groove that leads to success and happiness. Instead, they go nervously from one thing to the next, always expecting by some magic to find an elusive success that never comes.

If only people like this would learn and believe in and practice a prayer like the one I have quoted above, they might prove to themselves that it can produce results for them. Claude Bristol, the famous author, called this process "the magic of believing," and there is a real magic in a positive state of mind.

It can powerfully affect everything you do. It can change your life to definite achievement. Practice conceiving of yourself as a medium through which creative power flows, and then you may be certain that you will be guided in the right and proper direction.

(Distributed 1976 by Anne Akers)
(All Rights Reserved)

Extension courses

GARDEN GROVE — Three California Lutheran Bible School extension courses are scheduled to begin at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Garden Grove, starting Thursday.

The courses are Holy Spirit, Bible introduction and Revelation.

The classes will meet on Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eight consecutive weeks.

Our Redeemer is located at 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

Born again...

John 3:1-21, Jesus explains the term "born again", to be born of water and the Spirit, to be baptized and receive the Holy Spirit in my life after I have confessed Jesus as my Savior. Acts 2:38 — In the first gospel sermon, the Apostle Peter tells us what to do after we believe Jesus is God's Son — that is, repent, be baptized in the name of Jesus for remission of our sins, and we will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

I was born again when I was 10 years old. I have known the joy of being a Child of God most of my life. Life is not always easy and rosy but I have the knowledge that God is with me and the Holy Spirit guiding my life to help me in all that comes to me. Praise the Lord!

Martha Croxen
Long Beach

First Lutheran

When you phoned me several months ago suggesting that we meet to prepare a feature article on First Lutheran Church, I had hopes that I would do most of the composing, and you would merely help me put it into finished form. When I saw the article which you prepared and published in the September 11th edition of the paper, I was happy that we did it the other way around.

In your own way you captured and graphically portrayed those major characteristics of our congregation in which the public would have an interest. And, although you were not obligated to do so, you did so in quite complimentary terms. Thank you for your generosity.

Thank you also for the hour of conversation we had with one another early last week. It was a privilege to become personally acquainted with you in that manner.

God bless your labors as an editor, as a servant of His in this world, and as one of his cherished children.

In Christ,
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor
I am a member of First Lutheran.

It is with great appreciation in my heart that I thank you for your impressions of our pastor, and church in last Saturday's Independent.

I thought it covered so well the things that we strive for.

Your coverage to me was a great Mission.

May God Bless your work.

Thanks again.
Conrad S. Wane
Long Beach

It was so nice of you to be present at our 8:30 a.m. services at First Lutheran Sunday, September 5th and write such a nice account of your visit which is deeply appreciated.

I have been a member of First Lutheran Church 50 years.
Irma Lange
Long Beach

Blasphemous

I was alarmed to be informed that such a Blasphemous Hymn as "It Was on a Friday Morning" Number 268 was included in the United States Armed Forces Hymnal "The Book of Worship for the Armed Forces". I have written to the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C. 20515 and I encourage others to write also to request that all the Hymnals be recalled immediately and that Number 268 "It Was on a Friday Morning" be removed from the book.

These words are in the refrain. "It's God they ought to crucify instead of you and me" The lyrics

also contain these words "You can blame it onto Pilate, You can blame it on the Jew, You can blame it on the Devil, It's God I accuse". The fourth stanza begins "To Hell with Jehovah". These words speak of THE GOD, The Creator of our country, on whom the United States of America was founded. THE GOD to be honored and feared with reverence.

My husband, who was deceased in September 1969, served in the United States Navy in World War II to preserve the freedom we in this nation have under God. One of the ships he served on in the Pacific was the destroyer USS Wadsworth. I have in my possession several Presidential Unit Citations and medals that were given to my husband.

America was greatly blessed because she was founded on God. First prayer and Bible reading was banned in public schools and now this Blasphemous Hymn Number 268 is allowed to be printed in the Book of Worship for the Armed Forces.

The only hope for our nation and the solution to our problems is a great revival and turning back to God by placing our trust in Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, as Savior and Lord of our lives. In this way only can God continue to bless America.

With love for God and my country I ask the help of the people of our nation in writing to the Secretary of Defense to recall the Hymnals and remove Number 268 "It Was on a Friday Morning" from the Book of Worship for the Armed Forces.

(Mrs.) Bernice Cardozo
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
93401

Understanding?

I have before me a photograph taken by a German officer fond of souvenirs, dated 1943, showing a father who — an instant before the burst of rifle fire — was still speaking calmly to his son, while pointing to the sky. Sometimes I think I hear his dreamy voice: "You see, my son, we are going to die and the sky is beautiful. Do not forget there is a connection between these two facts." Or perhaps: "We are going to die, my son, yet the sky,

so serene, is not collapsing in an end-of-the-world crash. Do you hear its silence? Listen to it, you must not forget it." It occurs to me that were I to ask him a question, any question, that same father would answer me. But I bury my eyes in what remains of him and I am silent.

I have nothing against questions: they are useful. What is more, they alone are. It is against the answers that I protest, regardless of their basis. Answers: I say there are none. The Holocaust is made up of death and mystery, it slips away between our fingers, it runs faster than our perception: it is everywhere and nowhere. Answers only intensify the question: ideas and words must finally come up against a wall higher than the sky, a wall of human bodies extending to infinity.

For more than 20 years, I have been struggling with these questions. To find one answer or another, nothing is easier: language can mend anything. What the answers have in common is that they bear no relation to the questions. I cannot believe that an entire generation of parents and children could vanish into the abyss without creating, by their very disappearance, a mystery which exceeds and overwhelms us. I still do not understand what happened, or how, or why. All the words in all the mouths of the philosophers and psychologists are not

worth the silent tears of that child and his father, who live their own death twice.

What is to be done? Perhaps it is better not to make an effort to understand, but rather to lower our eyes and not understand. Every rational explanation would be more fantastic than if it were mystical. Understanding the Holocaust? — you must be joking. In my calculation, all the figures always add up to the same number: six million. I am powerless even to understand the death of a single child. It is not by playing with words and the dead that we will understand and know. As the ancients said: "Those who speak do not know, and those who know are with God."

P.J. Hull
Long Beach

Workshops on death

What is death? And how does one deal with this unavoidable fate?

Answers will be considered in five day-long Saturday workshops at LBSU. It should be of interest to the clergy, persons in medical professions and laymen confused by thoughts of their own mortality.

"Human Concerns With Death and Dying" will open next Saturday, 9 a.m., in the Graduate Center. Dr. Alexander Lipski, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, is the director.

The various religious, social, medical, philosophical and literary views of death will be presented by professionals in the field.

Of greatest interest will be the last meeting, conducted by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, the physician who has startled the medical profession by her absolute certainty that there is life after death.

Persons wanting information should call Dr. Lipski's office, 498-5341.

Spiritual growth

St. Athanasius Parish, Linden Avenue and Market Street, will show an introductory film by Father Vincent Dwyer, a Trappist monk, on spiritual development Sunday after each Mass and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. It introduces Genesis II, a six-unit course in human and spiritual development. The course is open to all adults.

St. Matthew Church, 672 Temple Ave., and St. Lucy, 1731 W. 23rd St. will offer the same program this fall.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30—10:45
"TEARS FOR THE CITY"
9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
shows a permanent way to be free from drugs, alcohol or tobacco. It's to rely on God, the source of all good.

You're welcome to learn more at the
Christian Science Reading Room

READING ROOMS IN LONG BEACH

110 Locust Avenue
2465 Pacific Avenue
3000 East Third Street
4234 Atlantic Avenue
4925 East Second Street
10900 Los Alamitos Boulevard

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church	440 Elm Ave.	11 a.m.
Second Church	Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church	3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church	201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church	5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church	3401 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

HEALING AND MIRACLE SERVICES

WITH Rev. Glen Chambers & Rev. J.D. Hurt

6 GREAT DAYS! SEPT. 27 to OCT. 2
SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:30 P.M. 12 NOON WED.-SAT.
Preaching Gods Miracle Plan for Salvation
Healing • Blessing • Great Music • Singing

LAFAYETTE HOTEL • 140 LINDEN AVE., L.B.

Long Beach Christian Reformed Church

5559 East Rowland Road, Long Beach

Sunday Services for September 26
SPECIAL YOUTH SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.



The Celebration Singers from El Dorado Park Community Church will share the celebration of salvation through their music at the Sunday evening service.

Sunday School 9:30 Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

NEED A RIDE? CALL THE CHURCH AT 425-6129

"Fellowship of the Forgiven"

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "OUR COMMITMENT TO CHRIST"
7:00 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER: Rev. John Cardozo

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"THE BIG VISION"
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"YOUR SPIRITUAL DOCTRINE"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974 Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
David Dunn Speaking at 8:30 and 10:40 A.M.
"BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS"
HUGH TINER SPEAKING AT 6:00 P.M.
"ARE YOU WORSHIPPING THE REAL AND TRUE GOD?"

Lead Tidings ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street • Long Beach, California
9:45 Great Sunday School Rally
with REN DUECK, featuring "Magic with a Message" climaxing our Church is "Going Fishin" with "The Big Catch."
10:55 Pastor Durbin continues series in Exodus "The Nail in a Sure Place"
6:00 "Spiritual Robbery"
Ray Hedgpeth, speaking
Pastor Durbin

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER"
Rev. Suelitz Speaking
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411
INVITES YOU TO SERVICES
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE
"DOING YOUR OWN THING"
6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
MARCY TIGNER VENTRILOQUIST
ALSO BIBLE PREACHING
"THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT"
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Pastors, Nathan Leach, Kenneth Rutledge - Nursery Care
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2435
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARYL D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlueter, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-0002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
SIGNS OF GOD'S PRESENCE Dr. Edward E. Roy, Pastor
Choir: Jesus, Friend of Sinners Solo: Margaret Conover
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Ocasano
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:15 A.M.
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Ph. 436-9707
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
3215 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach
SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
7:30 P.M.
Behind the Scenes with THE HIDING PLACE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
7:30 P.M.
IMMANUEL BAPTIST
3215 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Stock market, volume decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded another slight loss Friday, hit by some early selling following news of a record jump in the nation's money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 3.25 on Thursday, gave up another 1.49 to 1,009.31.

The average nevertheless finished the week with a net gain of 14.21 points. Losers nosed out gainers by about a 7-6 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

Big Board volume tailed off to 17.40 million shares from 24.21 million Thursday. Analysts noted that the lower volume was partly due to the approach of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah on Saturday.

The Dow fell 6 points in early trading in an unsettled reaction to the Federal Reserve's weekly money and banking report late Thursday, which showed a \$4.5 billion upsurge in the basic measure of the money supply.

Brokers noted that the rise was discouraging to traders whose hopes have been building for a relaxation in the Fed's credit policy.

But after the early selling was out of the way, the market began a gradual comeback with a boost from a spreading reduction in the bank prime lending rate from 7 to 6½ per cent.

Some investors seemed heartened by the willingness of banks such as New York's Citibank, second largest in the nation, to adopt a lower prime rate in spite of the Fed figures.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index posted a 1.1% loss to 106.80, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .06 at 57.02.

**Pacific Coast
Exchange**

9-24-76
E. F. Hutton & Co.

Alza	Corp.	Cle
Amer. Pacesteel		15
Avco Commun	Dev.	9
Bulfinch G. & D		7
Cananda So. Pet		
Chief Cons. Min		
Crescentum Oil		
DWG Corp		no tra
Exeter Oil		
Gen Explor		
Golconda Corp		No Tra
Great Basin Pet		
Louisiana Pac		11
Maxellian		
Merchants Pet		
Res Oil & Gas		1
Sibonore Corp		2
Tex Int'l Pet		
United Corp	O & G	
Westates Pet		
Zocon Corp		

[illegible]

Most individual stocks showed only modest changes for day, with few responding to corporate developments.

Some glamor issues, such as Digital Equipment and Fairchild Camera, managed advances of a point or better.

National Semiconductor rebounded more than a point after a 3½-point slide Thursday, when the company reported some sluggishness in its semiconductor and electronic calculator businesses.

Standard Brands, by contrast, lost 1½ on top of its 3½-point drop Thursday, when the company said its earnings this year wouldn't be appreciably larger than they were in 1975.

Steel, auto and oil issues all turned in mixed showings, while bank stocks chalked up some fractional gains.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index edged up .02 to 102.69.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose .04 to 92.31.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

Twin Cities policemen in 'Blue Knight' roles

By P.M. CLEPPER
Ridder News Service
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Two police officers from the Twin Cities are in Hollywood filming cameo appearances in "The Blue Knight" police series. They're St. Paul officer Michael Bott and Minneapolis officer Duane Paisley.

The CBS series is about a cop on the beat, so it is a natural publicity tie-in to salute a half-dozen real

and extraordinary—cops from around the nation.

Bott has been in the St. Paul Police Department since 1970, after graduating second in his class from the Police Academy. In May, 1972, as the result of his initiative, a foot beat was established in a seedy part of the downtown area.

Police Chief R.H. Rowan said, "The area centers on the entertainment district and encompasses several unruly bars and many retail businesses which were experiencing problems with roving groups of street toughs."

"Complaints by these businesses that they needed a beatman prompted officer Bott to seek the assignment and the incidence of trouble and calls for service has been noticeably reduced."

"During the past four years, while regularly assigned to a foot beat centered at 7th and St. Peter streets from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., officer Bott has repeatedly demonstrated his proficiency and has made a significant contribution to the total police effort against criminal activity in the downtown area."

30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
1 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!
★ "ANIMAL WORLD"
Bill Burrud hosts.
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7 Wide World of Sports.
Special performances by the 1976 World Figure Skating Champions, featuring Dorothy Hamill; Ken Carter's attempt to leap the St. Lawrence Seaway in a rocket-powered car.
9 The Magic Shop
13 Movie: "My Favorite Spy" ('51), Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr
28 Adams Chronicles
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
5:30
4 News, Triffid Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 Esta es la Vida
50 Real Estate and You
52 Little Rascals

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels take on the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn.
BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies play the Expos at Montreal.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:45 p.m., Ch. 7. The San Jose State Spartans play the Stanford Cardinals at Stanford.
ANIMAL WORLD, 5 p.m., Ch. 4. Bill Burrud's wildlife adventure series begins its 10th season.
BATTLE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The impact of the first Ford-Carter debate on the public is analyzed.
THE MUPPET SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of variety series hosted by Jim Henson's Kermit the Frog.
SPACE: 1999 (Year II), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Second season debut of science-fiction series starring Barbara Bain, Martin Landau and Catherine Schell.
IN SEARCH OF... 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Leonard Nimoy hosts new series which examines mysterious natural phenomena.
HOLMES AND YOYO, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of situation comedy series starring Richard B. Shull and John Schuck.
THE JEFFERSONS, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series begins its third season.
EMERGENCY, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Paramedics series opens its sixth season.
MUSIC HALL AMERICA, 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Ray Stevens hosts opener of variety series from Nashville's Opryland U.S.A.
MR. T AND TINA, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of situation comedy series starring Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard.
DOC, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series launches its second season.
MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary and her newsroom gang are back for a seventh season.
STARSKY AND HUTCH, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Police series kicks off its second year.
MOVIE: "Big Jake," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1971 Western starring John Wayne, Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara.
BOB NEWHART SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series begins its fifth season.
CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Carol and friends usher in a 10th season.
SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Norman Lear hosts variety special.
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 "Movie: 'Hurricane'" ('37), Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs: "Facing Fearful Odds." The time is April, 1918, the low point of the Allied fortunes. Hudson
(Cont. Next Page)

TELEVISION LOG

- KNXI Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KB5A Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KYST Channel 68
KMAX Channel 34

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
4 Muggsy
6:25
5 Family Health News
2 Camera Three
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 "Movie: 'Everything Happens at Night'" ('39), Ray Milland
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
28 Villa Alegre
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit V
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Sesame Street
40 The Word
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester and Tweedy
5 Pacesetters
7 Jabberjaw
9 "Lone Ranger"
11 Movie: "China Venture" ('55), Edmond O'Brien
13 Roomer Room
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, The Talking Dog
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby Doo
9 Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth" ('54), Tony Curtis
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Monster Squad
5 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle" ('54), Dana Andrews
13 Woman Real to Reel
28 Carrascollendas
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
2 Tarzan
4 Land of the Lost
7 Kroffts Supershow
13 Wanderlust
28 Sesame Street
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam
4 Big John, Little John
11 Movie: "Prince of Pirates" ('53), John Derek
13 Movie: "The Lone Hand" ('54), Joel McCrea
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
9 Abbott & Costello
28 Electric Company
11:00 A.M.
2 Ark II
4 Grandstand
5 Angels Baseball
Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
28 Zoom!
11:15
4 Major League Baseball. Scheduled: Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos; secondary game: Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals.
11:30
2 Clue Club
7 American Bandstand
11 L.A. Patterns
13 Antique Workshop
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 Fat Albert
9 East Side Kids
11 "Alfred Hitchcock Superman"
28 Nova
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
12:30
2 Way Out Games
7 Greatest Sports Legends
11 Lost in Space
13 Comedy Classics: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" ('54).

- Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Festival.
"Sirius."
Czechoslovakian film of a boy and his dog who live in a German-occupied Czech village where his father is railroad gatekeeper.
7 Sports Challenge
28 Over Easy
34 Las Mascaras
1:30
5 Cartoons
7 NCAA Football: San Jose State vs. Stanford
9 Movie: "Attack of the Mushroom People" ('68), Akira Kubo
11 Soul Train
28 Six Hundred Millennia — China's History
Unearthed
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 AG-U.S.A.
5 Friends of Man
13 Tarzan
40 Vicki
50 A Time to Grow
2:30
2 Takes All Kinds
4 On Campus
5 Twilight Zone
11 Outer Limits
40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
5 Movie: "Once Before I Die" ('66), John Derek
9 Movie: "Scalpel" ('66), Dale Robertson
13 Movie: "Along Came Jones" ('45), Gary Cooper
28 Rise and Fall of the CIA
34 Las Invencibles
40 Deaf World
3:30
2 Medix. Unusual and exotic ways to exercise and have fun.
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game
22 Cine Universal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sai y Pimenta
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Interviews with world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Ken Norton just three days before their title fight in Yankee Stadium; Int'l Superbike Race from Laguna Seca Raceway in Calif.; progress report on the American Bicentennial Everest expedition; 38th running of the Beldame Stakes for fillies and mares, Belmont Park, N.Y. world driving champion Niki Lauda in the Italian Grand Prix.
11 Movie: "Duffy" ('68), James Coburn
28 Black Perspective on the News

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98c

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7:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes

Jim McKrell hosts big-game fun for everyone — players, guest stars and the studio audience!



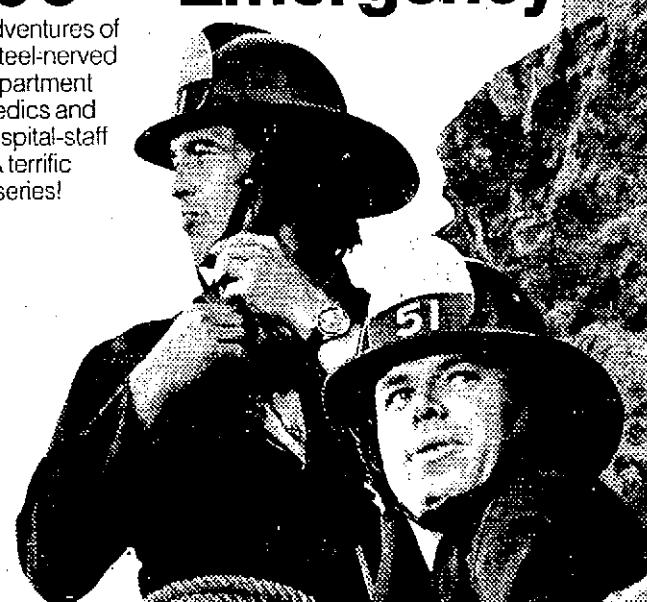
7:30 In Search Of...

Leonard Nimoy stars in documentaries that explore some of the universe's greatest riddles. Tonight: the Loch Ness monsters!



8:00 Emergency

New adventures of those steel-nerved Fire Department paramedics and their hospital-staff allies. A terrific action series!



9:00 John Wayne Is "Big Jake"

A bold Western in the Wayne style! In this one, the kidnapers of Big Jake's grandson set ransom at \$1,000,000. What they get is something else! With Richard Boone.

First time on TV!



4 KNBC

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SOFA & CHAIR \$219.95 VALUE! NOW \$169	<h2>PRE-GRAND OPENING SALE!</h2> <p>WATCH FOR "GRAND OPENING" AD - SOON!</p> <div><p>Wells Bed n' Sofa FURNITURE</p></div>		REG. SIZE SLEEPER \$229.95 VALUE! NOW \$169
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Montalban cracks the accent barrier

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The television and advertising worlds are filled with invisible barriers. Ricardo Montalban has broken one, and he hopes to break another.

Some of those long-standing barriers have been shattered in recent years as blacks, orientals and other minorities have been integrated into commercials and casts of TV shows. But, except for comedy shows like "Chico and the Man," the preju-

dice against accents remained.

"Advertisers would use accents on rare occasions, perhaps a Frenchman to sell wines, a Swedish girl for after-shave lotion," Montalban observed. "But it was unthinkable to use an accent to advertise a 100 per cent American product."

Although he attended Fairfax High School here and has spent most of his adult life in the United States, his speech still bears evidence of his native Mexico (his parents were born in Spain). He admitted that he might have eradicated the ac-

cent with voice training during his years as an MGM contract player. A believer in roots and tradition, he declined.

"Yes, the accent has hampered my career in films," he remarked. "In Hollywood they write scripts to star American types."

Yet for 30 years he has earned a good living for himself, wife Georgiana and their four children, now grown. Not only in films and television; he has toured in such stage attractions as "The King and I" and "Don Juan in Hell." The one medium he could not break into was

the lucrative field of TV commercials.

"I did a few spots here and there, and in Canada I was spokesman for Maxwell House Coffee, both in English and French," he said. "But I lost that because the French actors union won't allow the use of American actors."

The situation changed two years ago when the Chrysler Corp. chose Montalban to introduce its Cordoba line. The casting was natural, and the motif is carried through with the background of a Spanish mansion and music of a soft guitar.

"I opened a tiny door that used to be closed," said Montalban. "Now

Sergio Franchi and others have followed."

Montalban has come close to starring in a series but has never made it. He starred in a pilot film about the early California desperado Joaquin Murietta; it failed "because the guest star, Earl Holliman, had a more flamboyant role." Next he was cast with Elizabeth Ashley in a Quinn Martin series about San Francisco detectives; "The Streets of San Francisco" was sold instead.

"I did four shows of 'McNaughton's Daughter,' playing an attorney with Susan Clark," the actor recalled. "But then 'Kate McShane,' also about a

woman attorney, was a failure and the network got scared."

He added: "Right now the networks insist on a hero with no accent. An actor with an accent can be a guest star or a sidekick, not a hero."

"I think that's a very short-sighted view. Consider how many Americans do have accents. I think the public will accept a series star who doesn't speak pure American. But Madison Avenue is not ready for it."

His own commercials have provided new impetus for his career. He can feel it in the number of scripts submitted and in the reaction when he appears in public.

"This summer I did a play, 'Accent on Youth,' in Ohio," he said. "After the show it's customary for the star to sign autographs and greet the patrons for an hour. Invariably 6 out of 10 would make some comment like, 'We love your commercials.'"



RICARDO MONTALBAN

TELEVISION LOG

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

- chastises the servants for any defeatist talk, and Edward is sent back to France.
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Unfinished Miracles 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference. Guest: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, candidate for U.S. Senate.
- 7 Special. The Battle for the White House. Insight on the '76 election
- 11 The \$128,000 Question
- ★ Cabby On Michelangelo
- Mike Darrow hosts
- 40 Church in the Home
- 52 ★The Addams Family 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Debut. The Muppets
- 4 Debut. Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 50 Evening at Pops. Guest: Ella Fitzgerald
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30
- 2 Here and Now
- 4 IN SEARCH OF THE
- ★ LOCH NESS MONSTERS
- AMAZING NEW FILM! In Search Of . . . Leonard Nimoy hosts
- 7 MONTY NOW DEALS
- ★ FROM LAS VEGAS
- LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- Monty Hall hosts.
- 13 Room 222
- 40 Remember the Word 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. New season opens with George claiming to be descended from Thomas Jefferson
- 4 Emergency. New season begins with paramedics Gage and DeSoto assigned to a big football game. But the emergencies keep them from watching much of the action on the field
- 5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests include Don Knotts, Pat Harrington, Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Gabe Dell and Skitch Henderson
- 7 Debut. Holmes and Yoyo. You've seen all kinds of cops and robbers shows but this one is different. One of the cops is a "humanized" robot. Tune in and see if you can figure out which one runs on computer time
- 9 Movie: "Run Angel Run" ('69), William Smith, Valerie Starret
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid. Game show
- 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
- ★ Starring Ray Stevens
- Guests: Chet Atkins, Kenny Rogers
- 22 Children's Musical Show
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Hemingway Play." Frederick Hunter's play in which 4 actors portray different stages in the author's life. Stars Alexander Scourby, Samantha Eggar, Mitchell Ryan, Perry King, Miriam Colon, Biff McGuire
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30
- 2 Doc. Season Opener. What's it like to work for a clinic in a low income area? A lot of TV viewers will know more about it as a result of this show. In the first episode, the doctor and his nurse are in conflict with the clinic director
- 7 Debut. Mr. T and Tina. Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard star in this new show, about a widowed Japanese businessman who hires a young American woman to care for his children
- 11 Break the Bank
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary Richards finds her season debut

fraught with the perils of delivering a baby at a party

4 Movie: "Big Jake" (71), John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara, Pat Wayne. Jake goes lookin' for the varmints who kidnaped his grandson

7 STARKY & HUTCH

★ STALK VEGAS KILLER

Starting off the new season, the two detectives go hunting for the killer of lovely Vegas chorus dancers

11 FUN WITH GEO GOBEL

★ AND HEE HAW GANG

Also: Billie Joe Spears

13 Collage

40 Hour of Power

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob starts the new season with a show that includes Tom Poston as an old college pal

5 Turning Point. Religion

22 Studio 22

28 Movie: "The Overlanders"

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett. New season finds Carol with guest Jim Nabors

5 Terry Donahue Show

9 Movie: "Disciple of Death" ('72), Mike Raven

11 News, Attebery/Simpson

13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Northwestern (tape)

22 Samurai Detective

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Las Inevitables

40 Gospel Tones

50 At the Top. "Maynard Ferguson"

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 UCLA Football. Tape of Bruin-Air Force game

40 Spirit Son

11:00 P.M.

2 News

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 Thriller Movie

11 Movie: "Duffy" ('68), James Coburn

13 ★Movie: "Plan 9 from Outer Space"

28 Rich at the Top

34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special

11:15

4 News, Tritia Toyota

7 News, Jerry Dumphy

11:30

2 USC Football: Trojans vs. Purdue (tape)

7 Movie: "Move" ('70), Elliot Gould, Paula Prentiss

9 Fright Night

11:45

4 Saturday Night. Norman Lear, guest host. Guest: Boz Scaggs

11:55

4 News, Tritia Toyota

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9 Fright Night

11:45

4 Saturday Night. Norman Lear, guest host. Guest: Boz Scaggs

12:30

5 Movie: "The Black Whip" ('56), Hugh Marlowe, Angie Dickenson

40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Beast of Morocco," "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" (3:00) and "The Spirit of West Point" (4:30)

13 Supersonic

1:15

4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 1:30

2 Talkabout 2:45

4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom 3:30

2 Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying"



COP & COMPUTER-CRONY IN COMEDY CRACK UP!

New Show. The case of the stolen custom roadster takes a backseat to horseplay! John Schuck and Richard B. Schull star.

HOLMES & YOYO

8:00 PM



COMEDY EXPLODES WHEN EAST MEETS WEST!

New Show. Mr. Takahashi, an immovable object, hires a young, hip American baby sitter—a dynamic irresistible force! Starring Pat Morita, also starring Susan Blanchard, featuring Pat Suzuki.

MR. T & TINA 8:30 PM



SPECIAL TWO-HOUR ADVENTURE IN VEGAS

New Season. Ruthless strangler terrifies show girls. Starring David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser. Guest stars: Paul Burke, Lynda Carter, Frank Converse, Joan Blondell, Foster Brooks.

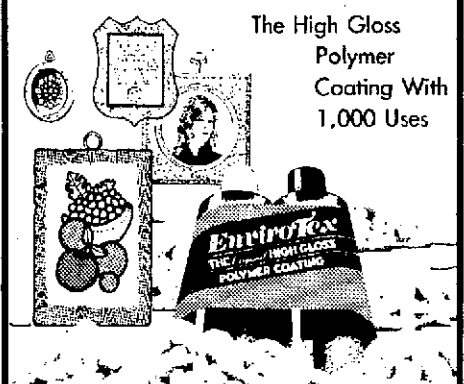
STARKY & HUTCH

9:00 PM

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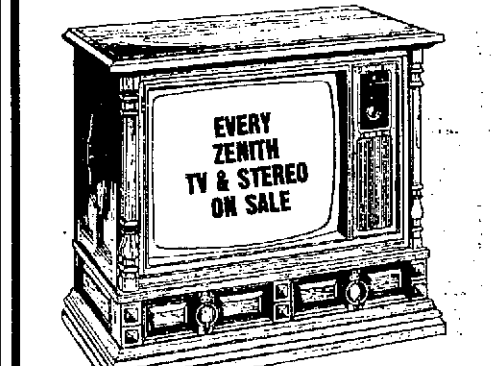
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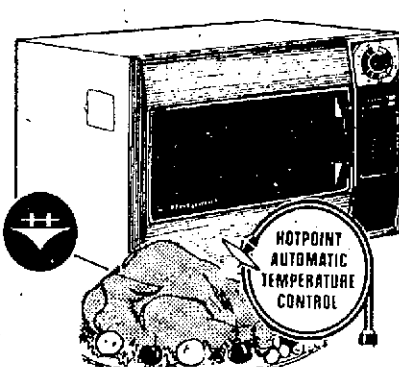
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SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, September 25, 1976 Section C, Page C-1

A hitter's night due for 49ers; Tagaloa is happy

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Sam Tagaloa expects it to be his kind of a football game. "It'll be a physical game, my kind of football," Tagaloa says of tonight's 7:30 Veterans Stadium encounter between Northern Illinois and host Long Beach State.

The intersectional contest will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280).

"Northern Illinois was the most physical team we played last year, and I expect them to hit just as hard this time," says Tagaloa.

"Hitting" is Tagaloa's favorite part of the game.

"I love it," says Tagaloa. "The more contact, the better."

Tagaloa was the 49ers' leading tackler (11) in last weekend's 32-10 triumph over Utah State, but came

out of the conflict with cuts on his hand, cheek and elbow.

"I don't mind," says Tagaloa. "That's part of the game. I was ready to put my stuff on and play again Sunday."

Physically ready to play.

"Physically, I'm always ready to play," declares Tagaloa.

But there is more to football than that.

"You've got to prepare for the team you're playing," points out Tagaloa, who is the 49ers' defensive "quarterback."

"That's one of the things that has made us so good defensively this year. The coaches tell us that we play like we practice, and so far they've been right. Our practices have been good and so have our games."

"We spend most of our time learning about the other team," says Tagaloa. "In the game you've got to know your 'reads' so you can have a better chance of calling the correct defense in any situation. So far we've done a good job of that as a team."

But tonight, for the first and only time this year, the 49ers will be facing a Wishbone offense.

"The 'reads' are different than those for other offenses," says Tagaloa, "and we've really had to work hard on them. We'll see how well we've done when we play the game."

It promises to be a challenging game for Tagaloa, physically and mentally.

At 6-feet, 220-pounds, Tagaloa will have to fend off the block of such giants as Don Palochko (6-3, 246), a guard, and Emery Bradford (6-0, 231), a tackle, then he will have to "read" the ballhandling wizardry of quarterback Greg Whitacre as he runs the Wishbone options with fullback Carl Fisher and halfbacks Vince Smith and Ken Moore.

"I'm looking forward to it," Tagaloa says.



Fountain Valley runner takes overland route

Finding goal line clogged, Mike Musso of Fountain Valley takes overland route to score Barons' second touchdown of first half against Wilson Friday. Fountain Valley prevailed, 38-7.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Old-fashioned lickin' (38-7) handed Wilson

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"We got an old-fashioned lickin'," said Jon Meyer.

There was no one in attendance at Wilson High who would doubt the Bruin coach's analysis.

Quarterback Gary Coleman passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns to lead the No. 3 ranked Fountain Valley Barons to a convincing 38-7 victory over Wilson Friday evening.

Last week, in a 34-0 victory over Redlands, Coleman completed only six-of-22 attempts.

"We gave them the big play and we made the big mistake," said Meyer, and they had a couple of sensational receptions."

Split end Tim Holmes and tight end Bo Boxold gave the Bruin defense a lesson in receiving. Holmes caught four passes for 138 yards

and one touchdown while Boxold, a 6-3, 205-pounder who enjoys running over tacklers, caught five for 52 yards and a touchdown.

Coleman, who had solid protection for most of the evening, completed 14-of-20 attempts.

Wilson marched 80 yards in 14 plays for the game's first score. Dale Oden, who gained 55 yards on 16 carries, scored from five yards out on a power sweep to provide the Bruins with a 7-0 lead.

Then the Bruins were beset with "flick penalties" and costly mental errors. Wilson was penalized nine times for 85 yards.

"We didn't have the ball in good position after the first quarter," said Meyer. "We opened the game with poise and..."

Outside of Oden's gutsy run-

ning, the Bruin ground attack netted only 28 yards until the final play of the contest when Tony Allen picked up 58 on a near-touchdown run.

Quarterback Mike Peters suffered from a heavy rush and slippery-fingered receivers to gain only 56 yards through the air on four-of-17 completions.

Following the Bruins' touchdown, Fountain Valley drove 60 yards in nine plays which climaxed on a nine-yard TD pass from Coleman to Boxold.

Two series later, Coleman teamed with Holmes on a spectacular 62-yard pass to move the ball to the Bruin 15. Mike Musso, a hard-driving fullback, scored from four yards out two play later.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Mrs. Young impresses her friends

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Donna Young is trying desperately to be anti-social this week — and she's succeeding.

Unlike most of the pros in the \$205,000 Carlton, Donna was raised in Southern California. Calabasas is her home course. Her husband Ken runs the golf shop and driving range.

A two-time U.S. Open champion, Mrs. Young was able to ignore her friends Friday and keep her mind on business, firing a second-consecutive 3-under-par 69 to take a four-stroke lead in the richest of all LPGA tournaments.

"I'm trying not to think about who I am, where I am or even to say 'hi' to all the people following me," said Donna. "But it's not easy. There are a lot of my friends who have never seen me play, and I hate to ignore them."

Mrs. Young is being anti-social for a good reason. This isn't an ordinary tournament. First prize is a whopping \$35,000.

Donna could earn in excess of \$40,000 by winning, since the champion earns a cut of the attendance, and a surprising 15,800 have turned out the first two days.

Young, who is six-under-par at 138, holds her lead over an eight-year non-winner, Debbie Austin, who bogied three of the last four holes. Pat Bradley of Arlington, Mass., is the only other golfer under par. She matched Young's 69 and trails by five.

Coming off a victory in Portland last week, Young is on top of her game. She says her mental approach is as essential to her success as her shotmaking.

"The power of positive thinking, that's the key," Donna claims. "Jack Nicklaus once said he never missed a putt in his mind. He visualized every shot he hits doing good things. That's what I've been doing lately and it really works."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)



SAM TAGALOA
LBSU linebacker

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, KNEC (4), 11:15 a.m.

College football—Stanford vs. San Jose State, KABC (7), 1:45 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, tape, KKOP (13), 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Air Force, tape, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Purdue, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Motorcycle, auto and horse racing, interviews with Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Dorothy Hamill figure skating, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

College football—USC vs. Purdue, KNX, 10:30 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, KKOP-FM (93.5), 11:10 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Florida State, KFOX (1280), 11 a.m.; Long Beach State vs. N. Illinois, KFOX, KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Air Force, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 1 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, KLCN-FM (88.1), 7:20 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Vancouver, KRLA, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—LPGA Carlton, Calabasas Park CC, 9:30 a.m.

Cross-country—Long Beach State at UCLA, 10 a.m.

Tennis—Pacific Southwest, Pauley Pavilion, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Appaloosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

College football—Long Beach State vs. Northern Illinois, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Air Force, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Vancouver, Forum, 8 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint buggies and baja sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

No drama left, but Dodgers defeat the Reds anyway, 7-6

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Ron Cey's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning lifted the Dodgers to a comeback 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night before 28,386 at Dodger Stadium.

The Reds had overcome a 5-3 Dodger lead with one of their patented ninth inning flurries, scoring three runs against Charlie Hough with three successive two-out singles.

Then the Dodgers went to work in their half of the ninth and emerged with their fifth win in a row and a Los Angeles record 35th by one run.

But the drama that might have been was missing since the Reds long ago wrapped up the title in the National League West.

"But it's always nice to beat the Reds," argued Cey. "Sure, the race is over with, but on the overall scope we're the fifth best team in baseball, and I say we've had a good season."

Friday night's game, strictly for show, was a good one.

The crowd, which braved an hour-long thunderstorm before the game, gave its usual hoots to Pete Rose while cheering Steve Garvey's continued pursuit of his third successive 200-hit season.

The Dodgers opened a 4-1 lead on Bill Russell's two-run double in the fourth and Dave Lopes' bases-empty homer in the fifth.

Dodger of Day

RON CEY's two-run bases-loaded single in ninth gave Dodgers 7-6 win over Reds.

Cincinnati came within a run in the sixth but the Dodgers added an unearned run in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Hough.

The Reds had missed opportunities in the seventh and eighth innings against Hough. But not in the ninth.

Hough got the first out, then walked the next two batters. He got Johnny Bench to foul out, but Cesar Geronimo, Rose and Ken Griffey

followed with successive run-scoring singles.

Lopes opened the Dodgers ninth with a single, and after Bill Buckner lined out, Reggie Smith doubled off the right-centerfield wall. That brought out ace reliever Rawley Eastwick (11 wins, 25 saves). He intentionally walked Garvey to fill the bases, but Cey hit his next pitch into right-center to score Lopes and Smith with the tying and winning runs.

"I just didn't want to hit into a double play," said Cey, now with 78 runs batted in but also a painful groin pull that forced him to miss the series with the Reds last week in Cincinnati.

"We had the game won, then let it slip away in the top of the ninth. I was just happy to see us bounce right back in our half of the ninth."

The win was only the fourth in 16 games for the Dodgers against Cincinnati, prompting Cey to add, "If we'd played them like this all year, maybe, just maybe..."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

untimely and debilitating penalties and the ejection of St. Anthony fullback Ralph Esposito, Norwalk prevailed with generous doses of luck and pluck.

The visitors got on the scoreboard first when the Davis twins

Picture on C-2.

combined on an 81-yard touchdown play 2:51 before halftime.

Despite the emotionally-downgrading dismissal of Esposito for fighting early in the second half, the Saints retaliated behind the multi-talented efforts of quarterback Joe Plummer.

Plummer and his favorite receiver, Cormac Carney, hooked up on a 10-yard TD strike that capped a 58-yard drive with 6:22 to go in the third quarter and the QB's extra-point kick gave the Saints a 7-6 advantage.

That margin was increased to 10-6 with 2:42 remaining in the period when Plummer booted a 27-yard field goal.

St. Anthony looked like a winner with 1:50 to play in the fourth quarter after Ralph Lopez intercepted a Davis pass, but a punt with a scant 18 seconds to go gave Norwalk the chance for its last-ditch, come-from-behind efforts.

Beginning at the Saint 45, QB Davis threw incomplete, hit his

TEAM STATISTICS		Nor.	S.A.
First downs	16	10	6
by rushing	8	6	2
by passing	6	4	1
by penalty	2	0	0
PA-PC-HI	18-8-2	12-9-4	
Yds. gained passing	246	147	
Yds. gained rushing	171	150	
Yds. lost rushing	39	39	
Net yards rushing	132	111	
Total net yards	372	258	
Fumbles/lost	2-0	0-0	
Penalties/yards	9-55	11-129	
Norwalk	0	6	0-12
St. Anthony	0	0	10-10

brother for 10 yards and a first down and offset a pair of 15-yard penalties with a pair of scrambles to advance the ball to the Saint 30.

On fourth down, Mike Davis hustled behind St. Anthony defenders and his twin spotted him 10 yards out from the end zone and lofted the winning pass that Mike bulldozed in to decide the outcome.

Earlier in the final quarter (9:40 to play), St. Anthony was in a position to boost its lead, encamped on the Norwalk 36 after Ron Lyons

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Rivalry bites newcomer Shaughnessy

Feudin' time for LBCC, Cerritos

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

At Long Beach City College the faces have changed but the feelings remain predominately intact. The opponent is Cerritos and, although first-year

LBCC coach Marty Shaughnessy might find it difficult to claim recognition of the freeway rivalry, there's no denying that the battery of high school teammates at 10 separate institutions now playing for the respective colleges won't let the memory fade. At that, even Shaughnessy claims a bit of the old

tradition that sends Long Beach into tonight's 7:30 kickoff at Falcon Field holding a slight edge in the series, 9-7-1. "I have a lot of respect for Ernie," said Shaughnessy about Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson. "But remember, I coached against (George) Massick (Cerritos offensive coordinator) when I was at Loyola and he was at (St. John) Bosco. "I wouldn't say the feeling of a rivalry is totally lost," he continued. "I went to Cerritos for a semester to get some extra units after I graduated from college. That ought to add something to it."

The mere fact that both teams enter the contest 0-1 for the third consecutive year should fuel the rival fires. Last week Cerritos was embarrassed by Bakersfield, 48-13, and Long Beach fell to Citrus, 14-10. Over the past five years (they first met in 1959) the teams have split (2-2-1). Cerritos recorded 28-15 and 21-17 victories the past two seasons.

NORSE NOTES: Are members of the Metropolitan and Valley Conferences being shut out of consideration for the Jr. Rose Bowl because of their participation in the Shrine Potato Bowl? Sources from Bakersfield, site of the contest, say the Shriners have flatly refused to let the conferences out of their contract for the Dec. 4 game. Sponsors of the Jr. Rose Bowl want opponents selected by Nov. 28. A team competing in a bowl game after Nov. 28 would not be considered. Fullerton State has agreed to move its game with Northern Illinois at Cerritos College back a day from Saturday, Nov. 27, to Friday, Nov. 26. The move gets the Avocado Bowl (between South Coast and SoCal champs) off the hook. Officials had every plan drawn for the event but no stadium.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT: Without quarterback Charles Young, Pierce College would be a dimming light in an offensive darkness. In his first two games Young, who led the state in passing last season, has fired 106 passes, completed 60 for 728 yards and six touchdowns. Pierce (0-1-1) was leading Ventura, 28-14, entering the final quarter last week but fell, 28-14. El Camino hosts top-rated Fullerton tonight. The Warriors have been a painful foe of the Hornets. Last season El Camino pulled a 17-7 win, allowing the Hornets across the 50-yard line only twice. Fullerton managed a minus three yards rushing. In last week's opening win over Harbor (13-0), El Camino allowed just 115 yards total offense. Mt. Hood, Ore. and Rochester, Minn. have 12-game winning streaks—longest in the nation since Orange Coast's 12-game skin was halted by Golden West, 14-0, last week. College of the Redwoods has won 10 consecutive. Canyons, which tangles with Valley tonight, has gone eight games without a defeat. Valley has a six-game streak. Coffeyville, Kans., rated second nationally last season behind Orange Coast, had its 11-game winning streak snapped by Hutchinson, Kans., 20-13, last week. Los Angeles Southwest has lost 25 consecutive games. Longest losing streak in the Metro is at Pasadena. The Lancers have gone seven games without a win. Freshman Steve Cody of El Modena High will replace Reid Lundstrom at QB this weekend for Santa Ana.

Taft racked up 391 yards rushing and 526 total yards in downing Hancock, 43-7, last week. Second-ranked Sequoias (2-0) has not been scored upon this season. COS held its first two opponents to a net minus 21 yards rushing.

UCLA, which won the first match, 7-6, on a goal with seven seconds remaining, hosts the 49ers in the 11 a.m. duel. The 49ers improved their season record to 3-2 Tuesday by opening Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity with a 12-7 triumph over Pepperdine.

Johnson has hopes Falcons will regain lost confidence

Tonight's 18th renewal of Cerritos College's football rivalry with Long Beach City College—the Falcons' longest against any team—follows by one week what was perhaps Ernie Johnson's longest night as a coach. Pre-season polls did not establish Cerritos as a team which would gain much notoriety and Johnson might have preferred to keep it that way considering last week's season-opening loss in Bakersfield. The Renegades hammered out a 49-13 defeat, the most points ever scored on the Falcons.

"What Bakersfield didn't do to us, we did to ourselves," Johnson said.

What Johnson hopes to do tonight is restore some confidence to his youthful team. A win against a traditional rival in front of a home-opening audience would do much in that regard, but Johnson doesn't see it as an easy undertaking.

"Long Beach is always tough, at least it always was when (Gary) Jacobsen was coach," he recalled. "They look to be a very improved team, especially in their running attack."

It is the Viking offense which most concerns Cerri-

tos, which starts only four sophomores—three at new positions—and last week was manhandled for nearly 500 yards in total offense.

"Our defensive inexperience had a lot to do with it," Johnson said. "I think they became overwhelmed. They're going to have to mature or they'll be in the same kind of trouble tonight."

Offensively, Johnson was a little more encouraged. Freshman quarterback Kevin Hamilton passed for 100 yards, sophomore running back Marty Campbell averaged five yards per carry and the unit did not commit a fumble.

However, it faces another tough test against LBCC, which Johnson described as "big and talented up front."

Cerritos trails in the series, 9-7-1, but has won the past two matchups by scores of 28-15 and 21-17. Last year's victory came on a 91-yard touchdown catch by Bill Vincent with 2:45 to play.

Johnson figures that his team will have to turn in a similar scratch-and-claw performance tonight.

"If you're not good," he said, "you'd better be desperate."

—Dave Wielenga

Fullerton and El Camino tangle in J.C. Poll Bowl

Fullerton (2-0), top-rated in every junior college poll, travels to test El Camino (1-0) and College of the Canyons (1-0) puts its eight-game winning streak on the line at Valley (1-0) tonight in featured JC clashes.

In the battle of numbers, Fullerton tops the Southland JC Poll, the statewide J.C. Athletic Bureau Poll, the JCAB Top 20 and the national J.C. Grid Wire Top 20. El Camino is ranked sixth, 10th, unrated and 18th on the four, respectively. Canyons is ninth, 17th and unranked on both national polls. Valley is fifth, sixth and not rated nationally. Long Beach, Cerritos, Cypress, Harbor and Compton were unranked on all polls.

J.C. Grid Wire: 1. Fullerton, 2. Grossmont, 3. Northwest, Miss., 4. Sequoias, 5. Blinn, Tex., 6. E. Central, Miss., 7. Golden West, 8. Ellsworth, Iowa, 9. San Mateo, 10. Snow, Utah, 11. Rochester, Minn., 12. Mt. San Antonio, 13. Mt. Hood.

Banning tackles defending CIF champ Loyola in season opener

Banning of the tough Marine League opens its season tonight when it tangles with defending CIF 4-A champion Loyola at Sentinel Field, 8 p.m.

The L.A. City schools begin play one week later than Southern Section schools. Loyola will attempt to rebound from an upset loss to Santa Monica last Friday.

Mayfair meets another Canyon High—this time from Saugus—at Bellflower High in its home opener. Mayfair

Ore. 14. Ranger, Tex. 15. Gulf Coast, Miss. 16. Bakersfield, 17. Dodge City, Kans. 18. El Camino, 19. Lakewood, Minn. 20. Butler Co., Kans.

JCAB Top 20: 1. Fullerton, 2. N.W. Miss., 3. Mt. Hood, Ore. 4. Dodge City, Kans. 5. Sequoias, 6. Ellsworth, Iowa, 7. Bakersfield, 8. Blinn, Tex., 9. Snow, Utah, 10. Golden West, 11. Grossmont, 12. Rochester, Minn., 13. E. Central, Miss., 14. Valley, 15. Mt. San Antonio, 16. Butler Co., Kans., 17. Miss. Gulf Coast, 18. Wesley, Del. 19. Redwoods, 20. Joliet, Ill.

J.C. Athletic Bureau: 1. Fullerton, 2. Sequoias, 3. Bakersfield, 4. Golden West, 5. Grossmont, 6. Valley, 7. Mt. San Antonio, 8. Redwoods, 9. San Jose, 10. El Camino, 11. Mira Costa, 12. Calhoun, 13. San Mateo, 14. Modesto, 15. W. Valley, 16. Palomar, 17. Canyons, 18. Mesa, 19. Cuesta, 20. tie between Merced and Tule.

Southland Poll: 1. Fullerton, 2. Bakersfield, 3. Golden West, 4. Citrus, 5. Valley, 6. El Camino, 7. Grossmont, 8. Mt. San Antonio, 9. Canyons, 10. Rio Hondo.

GAMES TODAY: All games non-conference 1:30—Santa Barbara vs. SDCC at Balboa Stadium; Santa Monica vs. Los Medanos at Anaheim High, 7:30 p.m.—Long Beach at Cerritos, Fullerton at El Camino, Canyons at Valley, Cypress at Santa Ana, Saddleback at Orange Coast, Southwestern vs. Grossmont at San Diego State, Glendale at Mt. San Antonio, Harbor at Mesa, Desert at Riverside, Delta at Bakersfield, Chaffey vs. Imperial Valley at 23rd Centro, Hancock at Cuesta, Golden City at Phoenix, L.A. Southwest at San Bernardino, Antelope Valley at Mira Costa, Pierce vs. Moorpark at Thousand Oaks High, West L.A. vs. Mt. San Jacinto at Hemet, Palomar at Monterey Penn., Pasadena at Glendale, Arroyo Valley at Cal Lutheran JV, Ventura vs. W. Valley at San Jose.

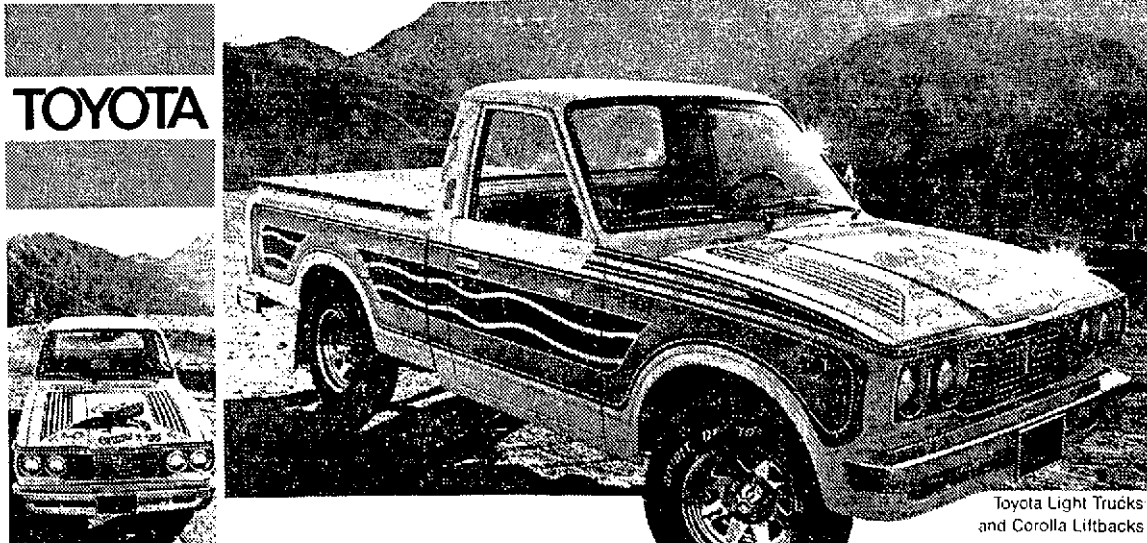
LBSU poloists travel to UCLA

Long Beach State and UCLA, two of the top national powers in water polo, collide today for the second time this season.

UCLA, which won the first match, 7-6, on a goal with seven seconds remaining, hosts the 49ers in the 11 a.m. duel.

The 49ers improved their season record to 3-2 Tuesday by opening Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity with a 12-7 triumph over Pepperdine.

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SHOW TIMES

Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Sept. 24	Sept. 25	Sept. 26
5 PM to 10 PM	10 AM to 10 PM	10 AM to 10 PM

Tickets available—Convention Center Box Office, Liberty and Mutual Ticket Agencies.

FISHIN' FACTS

QUEEN'S WHARF—23 anglers on 1 boat caught 12 tuna, 21 blue bass, 49 mackerel, 71 red snapper, 230 calico bass, 53 sheephead, 1 sculpin, 1 bonito. **SAN DIEGO**—432 anglers on 20 boats caught 840 albacore, 138 skipjack, 16 dolphins. **SAN FIDELMO**—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 66 barracuda, 51 bonito, 209 calico bass, 42 sand bass, 1 yellowtail, 145 rockfish, 1 halibut, 23 bluefin tuna, 45 sheephead. **RELMONT PIER**—35 anglers on 1 boat landed 51 barracuda, 17 calico bass, 25 bonito, 12 sculpin, 245 rock cod, 27 white fish. **SEAL BEACH**—54 anglers on 3 boats docked 110 bonito, 15 barracuda, 7 calico bass, 35 sand bass, 510 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 1 sheephead, 1 halibut, 19 anglers on the barge docked 22 bonito, 9 sand bass.

Baseball results

International Tournament
at Taipei
Second round
U.S. 8, Taiwan 6.
Japan 6, Nicaragua 0.
S. Korea 12, Philippines 1.

Golf results

USGA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
at Denver
Semifinals
John Richardson (Laguna Niguel) def. Charles Hightower (Georgia) 1-up.
Lewis Oehling (Tennessee) def. Carl Schmidt (Ohio) 2-and-1.

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LPGA life is a little easier, thanks to Volpe

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Less than two years ago the Ladies Professional Golf Association was on a roller coaster to oblivion, losing sponsors and operating in the red.

In desperation, the leaders of the four fired director Bud Erickson and hired a young (37) marketing expert named Ray Volpe, out of New York, to put them on the right course — financially, that is.

What Volpe has achieved in 14 months is beyond the wildest dreams of the ladies he serves.

Purses in 1975 were \$1.4 million, compared to \$3.4 million for men. Under Volpe's forceful leadership, prize money skyrocketed to \$2.8 million this year and will hit \$3.2 in 1977.

"That's an increase of more than 200 per cent in two years," Volpe proudly exclaimed Friday during the \$205,000 Carlton, his new banner tournament which offers the largest purse in the history of women's sports.

The commissioner rejected eight tournaments worth \$700,000 next year because he felt that the women didn't have the stamina to play more than three dozen tournaments a year.

Volpe took over in July of 1975 because he was shocked at the oppressed state of the lady tourists, most of whom were playing for peanuts and unable to make a livable wage.

"It was more than a job, it was a cause," said Volpe. "Sports is my life and I couldn't believe that in 25 years the LPGA had not advanced beyond the minor league stage."

The future couldn't be brighter, Volpe says.

"Sports can't operate without corporate investment and women's golf is a good buy, if you look at it in dollars and cents. It takes far less to operate a woman's tournament than a men's tournament. The corporations have to like this."

For veterans like Donna Caponi Young, the new commissioner was heaven-sent.

"It's dynamite what he's done for us," says the two-time U.S. Open champion. "If Ray asked me to walk on water, I'd do it — that's how much I believe in him. But we deserve these things because we've worked so long and hard for it."

There will be at least 10 tournaments with purses exceeding \$100,000 in 1977, according to Volpe, including one in San Francisco. No new tournament will be less than \$75,000.

Volpe also has managed to double the LPGA television exposure. Two tournaments were aired this year. Four will be shown nationally in 1977, plus others on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

"You have to show off your product if you want the public to appreciate it," says Volpe. "Tennis has been successful at this, but what many don't realize is that it costs four times as much to put golf on television."

Volpe and his young, eager staff have made great strides to improve the quality of living for the women. Little things, like employing a travel agent, is one service offered by the LPGA.

The length of courses the women play has been reduced, the idea being that they don't have the strength of men and it is more appealing to the public to see rounds in the 60s instead of 70s.

Volpe discounts the argument that some courses are too short — less than 6,000 yards.

"We don't play any under 6,000 yards," he insists. "Most range from 6,100 to 6,600. That suits the physical characteristic of women and is still a fair test. What is important is that the LPGA offers the finest woman golfers in the world. That's what we are selling."

From his achievements thus far, Volpe should have said "sold" instead of "selling."

Poly reaches semifinals of water polo

Poly High, with Alan Mouchawar and Mark Quincey scoring three goals, defeated No. 2 seed Wilson, 7-6, at the Bruins' pool to move into today's championship round of the Moore League Water Polo Invitational.

Poly faces University High today at 11:30 in a semifinal match at Millikan. University moved into the final eight with a 9-8 victory over Lakewood in overtime.

Top seeded Sunny Hills continued to dominate play with a 16-5 win over Beverly Hills. Sunny Hills will go against Mira Costa at 10:40. Mira Costa topped Corona del Mar, 11-3.

Other teams in the final eight are Mira Costa, Beverly Hills, Corona del Mar and Lakewood.

Thursday's results
At Millikan: Sunny Hills 21, Newport Harbor JV 3; Beverly Hills 11, Avondale 5; Millikan 10, Santa Ana 7; Buena 12, La Habra 5; Newport Harbor JV 6, Avondale 4; Sunny Hills 16, Beverly Hills 6.
At Corona del Mar: Mira Costa 11, Corona del Mar 3; Chaffey 12, Alamogordo 10.
At Wilson: Poly 11, Los Alamitos 6; Wilson 12, Fremont 7; Wilson 6, Lakewood 6; University 7, Huntington Beach 6; Lakewood 12, Downey 12; Cypress 13, Cypress 6; Anaheim 12, Cupertino 11; Huntington Beach 8, Downey 4; University 8, Lakewood 6 (OT).

Today's schedule
At Millikan: 9 a.m. Beverly Hills vs. Corona del Mar; 9:30 Lakewood vs. Wilson; 10:40 Sunny Hills vs. Mira Costa; 11:30 University vs. Poly.
At Lakewood: 9 a.m. Avondale vs. Los Alamitos; 9:30 Downey vs. Fremont; 10:40 Newport Harbor JV vs. Chaffey; 11:30 Huntington Beach vs. Los Alamitos.
At Wilson: 9 a.m. La Habra vs. Mission Viejo; 9:30 Cupertino vs. Rancho Alamogordo; 10:40 Buena vs. Footbal; 11:30 Anaheim vs. Los Alamitos.
At Poly: Santa Monica vs. Jordan; 9:30 Cypress vs. Westminster; 10:40 Millikan vs. Corona del Mar; 11:30 La Serna vs. Dos Pueblos.

Tennis results

75 DAVIS CUP
At Rome
Semifinals
Australia 1, Italy 1; John Alexander (Australia) def. Adriano Panatta 1, 6-3, 6-4; Corrado Borazzani (Italy) def. John Newcombe 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

77 DAVIS CUP
Second round
at Rome, Italy
Switzerland 1, Romania 1; Heinz Gundersch (Switzerland) def. Mac McKenzie 6-1, 6-2, 6-0; Colin Dowdswell (Romania) def. Max Hurlimann 7-5, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

POMONA RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—350 yards.
SECOND RACE—350 yards.
Space Note, Delomba 17.60 8.20 4.40
Toussaint Sirip, Rough 4.80 3.60
Tonto 5.00 4.00 3.60
Time—18:30. Also ran: Tena Rebel, Triple C, Truly, Call Mac, Shanon, Dopedoo, Quick Central.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs.
Canto's Vech, Hurd 9.20 5.20 4.40
Fire Arrow, Mena 7.40 5.40
Naval Patriot, Harris 4.00
Time—1:15. Also ran: New Spin, Get It Right, Inside Ann, Ricky's Last, Brownies Eagle.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Steady Todd, Mitz 3.80 2.40 2.40
Lucky Play, Howard 3.20 2.60
Another Diamond, Ishihara 3.60
Time—1:11.45. Also ran: No Foolin' Paddy, Shafter Party, Kirkwood Cal, Tis Now, Perdit.

55 EXACTA (3-3) PAID \$12
Lily Valley, Ramirez 17.20 5.00 3.80
Solano Beach, Campos 3.40 2.80
Tennor's Image, Howard 3.60
Time—1:12.45. Also ran: With Bie, Bernice, Smart, Sybil, Sharpen, Staker's Fanci, Silent Tears.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs.
The King, Kilborn 8.00 4.80 3.00
Old Whisper, Howard 4.40 3.60
Brown Fox, Semkin 3.00
Time—1:11.45. Also ran: Pappo's Paddy, Playboy, Luck, A Tone, Old Deck, Sid's Maid.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards.
DM-Sky Of Dend, Cirs 2.80 3.00 2.80
DH-D's Bld, Rph 6.00 6.00 3.80
Big Royal Bob, Knight 1.60
Time—1:06. Also ran: Pappo's Paddy, Shafter Party, Kirkwood Cal, Tis Now, Perdit.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Specialized, Mitz 10.80 5.60 3.40
Lacoste, Mena 2.80 2.40
Grosso Rosso, Duran 3.60
Time—1:15. Also ran: With Bie, Bernice, Smart, Sybil, Sharpen, Staker's Fanci, Silent Tears.

95 EXACTA (7-4) PAID \$40
Lucky N, Munsell 14.30 4.40 3.20
Machete Hero, Mena 3.40 2.40
Cherokee Prolet, Stallings 2.80
Time—1:06. Also ran: Pappo's Paddy, Shafter Party, Kirkwood Cal, Tis Now, Perdit.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Toto, Howard 6.20 4.40 3.40
My Davey Hay, Campos 6.20 4.40
Strutlin George, Mena 3.20
Time—1:10.25. Also ran: Pappo's Paddy, Shafter Party, Kirkwood Cal, Tis Now, Perdit.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 1/16.
Acadie, Nogues 11.40 5.40 3.70
El Duende Of J. James 5.40 2.80
Wild Mele, Stallings 2.80
Time—1:48.55. Also ran: Koh Li, Nour, Coach Flah, Chair's Pride, Freedman Bird, Koster Dog.

12 EXACTA (3-7) PAID \$135
A-828, Mutual handle: \$1,067,594.



Young ideas

Donna Young applies some body English to putt on 18th green Friday, but her gyrations were to of no avail...it didn't fall. No matter. Mrs. Young birdied hole anyway and finished the day with a 69 and four-stroke lead in Carlton tournament at Calabasas.

YOUNG LEADS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Donna's shotmaking was not perfect Friday but her putting was. She rolled in two six-footers and a 20-footer to save pars and also knocked in 20, 15 and 16-foot putts for birdies.

The one putt she didn't make was for an eagle-3 on the 18th. She swatted a 3-wood five feet from the cup, but it was above the hole and she couldn't afford to ram the putt. It slid past and she settled for a tap-in birdie.

I'll have to shoot under par every round to win," Donna said prior to most of her challengers fading in the afternoon wind.

Scores weren't as impressive as on opening day. The pin placements were more difficult and the wind hurt the late starters. Donna played in the morning under ideal conditions.

Austin, who shared the first-round lead at 68 with Susie Berning, was a late starter and had to settle for a 74. She bogeyed the short 18th when she layed up with a 6-iron and hit it into the water.

Berning was cruising along at 5-under when she took a triple-bogey at the 18th. Her drive hit the cart path and caromed out of bounds — the only interior OB on the course.

"That OB is totally unnecessary," said Susie, who was angry and admitted it.

Judy Rankin, the tour's top money-winner, lost three strokes to par on the incoming nine, shooting a 74, and fell eight strokes off the pace. Six back are JoAnne Carner, Mary Mills and Sandra Palmer.

Hardin's Hotline

AT POMONA FAIR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Drive Wheel in 5th.
BEST CHANCE BET—Andy in 8th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Nash Flah in 6th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Great Vision in 10th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—McCamb in 3rd.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Special II and Light Sun in 1th.

Mason's specials
AT POMONA

BEST BET—Reckel Review in 10th.
BEST CHANCE BET—Oley Sharp in 6th.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Knights Valor in Reckel Review.
MARE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Taste of Wine in 1th.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Eric's Own in 6th.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Hits To Run in 1th.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Light Sun in 1th.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—Good Witness in 1th.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET—Quick Song in 1th.

It took score of 153 to survive the cut for today's third round, starting at 8:15 a.m. Laura Baugh of Long Beach bounced back from an opening 76 to card a 73 — respectable since she was in the last three-some and battled the wind all day. She had three birds.

Donna C. Young, 69-74-147
Debbie Austin, 69-74-147
Pat Bradley, 69-74-147
JoAnne Carner, 69-74-147
Mary Mills, 69-74-147
Sandra Palmer, 69-74-147
Clifford Ann Creed, 69-74-147
Susie Berning, 69-74-147
Carol Ann, 69-74-147
Sally Little, 69-74-147
Judy Rankin, 69-74-147
Sharon Miller, 69-74-147
Jo Anne Weisman, 69-74-147
Kathy Postlewait, 69-74-147
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Snubbed by Bruins, he's flying with Air Force

It's a homecoming for Phil Richmond

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Phil Richmond is not one to daydream about the past, but he can't help wonder what might have been.

When the Air Force Academy football team takes the Coliseum field a prohibitive 25-point underdog to UCLA tonight (7:30 kickoff), Richmond will be the heaviest man in the Falcons' defensive lineup at 237 pounds.

As a senior at Artesia High four years ago, Phil spent quite a few Saturdays in the Coliseum — as a guest of the Bruin coaching staff. Then after the 1972 season ended and the national letter of intent signing date drew near, they lost interest in him.

Suddenly a 6-2, 200-pound tackle

was no longer a sought-after commodity in Westwood.

"UCLA wanted me for awhile," says Richmond with little remorse. "The Oregonians and Washingtons were also interested, and I even got a letter from Notre Dame."

"UCLA was more interested than the others, but then it has the pick of all the high schools."

So how and why did he end up at Air Force?

"It was the only scholarship offered and I looked at the long-range possibilities, like career potential. They talk about how difficult it is to obtain an appointment, but it didn't seem that tough to me. Maybe it was because I was an athlete."

Richmond has put on nearly 40 pounds since the Bruins wrote him off. He's also into his third season

as a starter. He was a key figure in the Falcons gaining a 20-20 tie with the Bruins a year ago.

"That was definitely one of the high points in our season (2-8-1)," he recalls. "That game, the wins over Army (33-3) and Tulane (13-12) plus the Notre Dame game."

Air Force led, 30-10, before the Fighting Irish scored three touchdowns in the final 10½ minutes to pull out a 31-30 victory. Richmond and his defensive cohorts forced five Notre Dame turnovers and allowed only eight completions in 25 passing attempts.

"We rely on quickness and use a lot of movement before the ball is snapped to confuse blocking assignments," he explains. "Of course, UCLA is much improved over our last game."

"The Bruins were better when I

saw them against USC over the Thanksgiving break. Their offense is as big as it was last year and their defense is certainly a lot faster."

Air Force, like Army and Navy, has long been tied down in recruiting by size limitations not to mention grades, character and other pre-requisites. Then a young man has to be willing to put up with four years of regimentation plus a lengthy service commitment thereafter.

"Things are starting to pick up," says Richmond, "but maybe that's because I'm a senior. Lots of people come here with the wrong ideas. Every now and then you regret coming here. Little things bother you, like not being allowed to have long hair."

Like non-varsity performers, Richmond still has to accept the daily 6:40 wakeup calls, the 11:00 taps and strenuous classwork in between, but he is now allowed unlimited weekend privileges along with having a car.

"I bought a Dodge van at the end of last year. Cadets can get a loan through an outfit in Texas whereby we don't have to begin payments until after graduation and the interest rate is only about 3½ per cent."

Phil is currently deciding between military careers as a pilot or in the intelligence field.

Before that he'd like to help prove Air Force can play on the level with the majority of college teams. An upset victory over his old friends from UCLA tonight would be a nice start.



PHIL RICHMOND
UCLA turned its back

Angry Sun Devils hope to make amends vs. Cal

Associated Press

Arizona State University, seeking revenge for its upset loss to UCLA, will send a revamped lineup against California when the teams meet in a non-conference football game at Tempe tonight.

Ranked No. 3 in pre-season polls and aspiring to be No. 1, the Sun Devils dropped clear out of the top 20 college football elite after their 28-10 loss to UCLA in their season opener.

"It was the most embarrassing game I've ever been associated with at Arizona State," fumed coach Frank Kush. "Everything about it was putrid."

Known as a hard-driving perfectionist, Kush responded with major changes in personnel.

Most notable was the shift of Arthur (Turtle) Lane, a 5-foot-8, 175-pound freshman, to starting tailback. He came off the bench late in the UCLA game Sept. 9 to lead Sun Devil rushers with 74 yards on 11 carries.

Terming Lane the "best outside threat we've had in a long time," Kush said, "he really didn't make many mistakes against UCLA considering it was his first college game."

"California is a great offensive team and I figure they'll score at least

four touchdowns," predicted Kush. "So our offense will have to be more productive than it was against UCLA."

Split end John Jefferson, famed for his clutch catches, is mostly recovered from a sprained ankle and is a probable starter.

"He's back to about 90 per cent, which is like 100 per cent for most guys," said Kush.

ASU has been installed as a slight favorite over California, which lost its first two games to nationally ranked Georgia and Oklahoma in surprisingly close contests, mainly due to the dangerous passing of Joe Roth.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press survey of "scientifically selected registered voters" gave Gerald Ford a slight edge over Jimmy Carter in Thursday night's debate.

It's not expected to be that close on the gridiron today when Gerald Ford's alma mater—No. 1-ranked Michigan—entertains Jimmy Carter's school—Navy.

Michigan, where Ford was a star center more than 40 years ago, is an overwhelming favorite to do bad things to the Midshipmen, who lost most of last year's strong defensive unit.

The second-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes play host to Missouri's giant-killers who were giant-killed themselves last weekend by Illinois.

Missouri will be facing Ohio State for the 10th time, but the last meeting was 27 years ago. All the games have been in Columbus and the best Missouri could do was a 13-13 tie in 1948.

"Every year, Ohio State looks the same—extremely physical and very strong on offense and defense," says coach Al Onorrio. "They are getting more flexibility in their offense this year—not that they needed it—by adding

the Veer to their I-Slot formation."

Steve Pisarkiewicz, Missouri's star quarterback, is a question mark because of an injured throwing shoulder.

Third-ranked Pitt takes on Temple in a game that features three of the nation's top ground-gainers. Pitt's Tony Dorsett is seventh with 147 yards a game while Temple's Anthony Anderson (125.5) and Bob Harris (122.0) rank 14th and 16th.

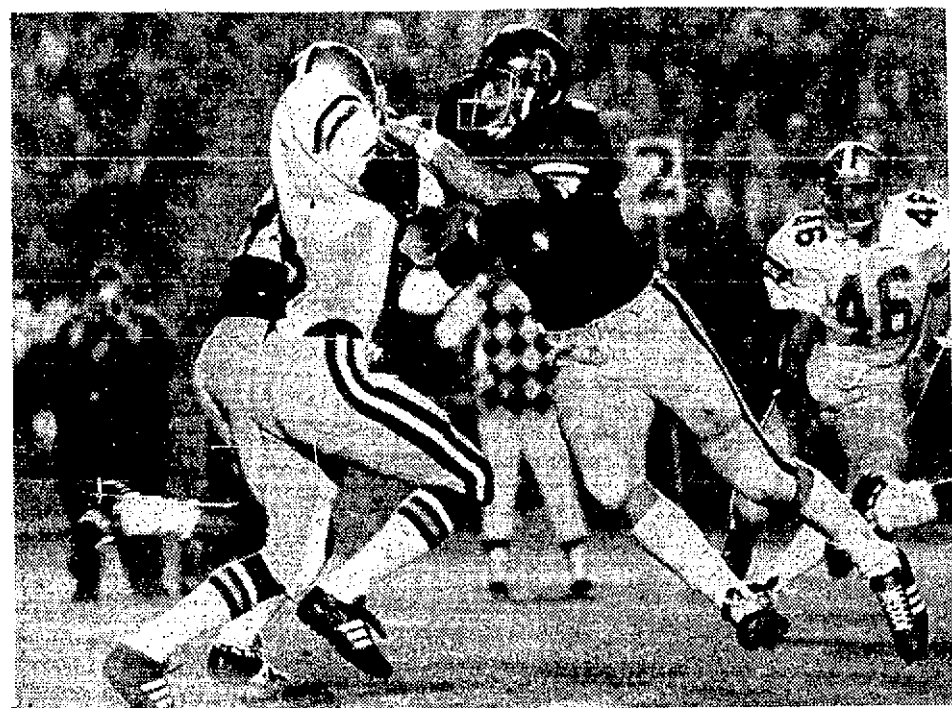
For Temple, it's a chance to crack the big time with a win over a nationally ranked opponent. For Pitt, it's one of those nothing-to-gain, everything-to-lose games.

In other games of interest, Oklahoma faces

Florida State; Nebraska goes against TCU; Georgia plays South Carolina; Texas A&M meets Houston; Iowa tests Penn State; Washington meets Indiana; Washington State tries Wisconsin and Stanford clashes with neighborhood rival San Jose State. Last year San Jose won, 36-34.

1977's HERE NOW!

GLEDHILL
835-0281
HARBOR FWY./PACIFIC CST HWY



Doing what comes naturally

Fullback Dave Farmer does more than tote ball for USC. He is considered one of team's most adept blockers, as evidenced

by this effort. Farmer and Trojans go against Purdue today.

Finally, Farmer joins the Robinson fan club

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Dave Farmer pointed toward the midsection of the jetliner, where USC football coach John Robinson was sliding into a seat.

"I used to hate his guts," said Farmer, a senior fullback for the Trojans. "When he was an assistant under John McKay, he used to be all over me."

Farmer grinned. "I was his prime example of how not to do something. He'd stop practice and say, 'Everybody watch Dave Farmer. This is exactly the wrong way to do this.' I wanted to crawl into a hole."

"I resented it at first. Later on, I realized he was trying to get the best out of me as a football player. I said, 'Hey, he's not bad after all.'"

"Now I love the guy. I'd do anything for him. If he said jump, I'd say, 'How high?' When I heard he was coming back as head coach, I was happy for him and myself. I knew he could bring out the best in me."

Farmer talked about USC's workouts last week, when the Trojans were preparing for Oregon after a shocking 40-26 loss to Missouri in the season opener.

"The practices were hard — and I mean hard," he said. "We didn't scrimmage, but we did everything else. We had pads on every day."

"Coach Robinson got us up for the sole intention of beating Oregon. Before that, we used to go to Oregon and just be there. We didn't play with anger. But not this time. We went to Eugene with the intention of kicking butts."

Farmer smiled with the satisfaction of a 53-0 victory over the Ducks.

"That's the kind of intensity we're aiming for," he said. "I think that's the way we'll play against Purdue. Sometimes, USC teams have been lethargic, but I don't think this one will ever be that way again."

In the second game of 1975, Farmer sustained a broken ankle and during the winter was awarded

another season of eligibility by the Pacific-8 Conference. As an elder statesman, he feels qualified to discuss past Trojan teams and the man Robinson succeeded, John McKay.

"This team has as much potential as the 1972 national championship club," he said. "The '72 team had ability, unity and desire. Its magic was that everybody played together and for each other."

"In that respect, we're not as far along. But everything is coming together. Being rated No. 1 in the Bottom Ten after that first week helped us."

"It didn't make me mad. It just made me want to go out and prove we were a good football team. We let a lot of people down that first week, including coach Robinson."

Farmer said the USC football atmosphere is different under Robinson.

"It's the start of a new tradition," he said. "There's a strong emphasis on education. I think we're going to see more football players graduate."

"That doesn't mean we'll be any smarter, but at least we'll have our sheepskins. You have to realize football isn't the only thing in the world."

The senior fullback said McKay was "more aloof" than Robinson.

"You can't knock coach McKay's ways," he said. "After all, he produced four national championship teams."

"He played on the fear factor — a belief that you would do better if you were afraid of him. Everybody has a different philosophy about coaching."

Farmer paused. "I can't say whether coach Robinson's methods are better or worse. We'll find out at the end of this year. Or maybe at the end of 10 years."

TROJAN TALK: The kickoff for today's game is at 11:30 a.m., PDT. Radio station KNX will carry the contest live. USC is a 10-point favorite over Purdue. The Trojans worked out at Ross-Ade Stadium Friday afternoon after arriving in West Lafayette last night. USC and Purdue are 1-1, the Trojans winning last year's game, 19-6, and the Boilermakers taking a 14-13 decision in the 1967 Rose Bowl.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES
Home teams capitalized
USC 18 over PURDUE
UCLA 25 over AIR FORCE
ARIZONA ST. 3 over CALIF.
STANFORD 6 over SAN JOSE ST.
WASHINGTON 10 over INDIANA
WISCONSIN 8 over WASHINGTON STATE

North Carolina 16 over ARMY.
Cologne 14 over CORNELL.
So. Carolina 1 over GEORGIA.
West Virginia 74 over KENTUCKY.

OHIO ST. 16 over MISSOURI.
PENNSY. 16 over IOWA.
Maryland 17 over SYRACUSE.
Duke 154 over VIRGINIA.
FLORIDA 104 over MISSISSIPPI ST.

Tennessee 3 over ARIZONA.
ILLINOIS 5 over BAYLOR.
Notre Dame 19½ over NORTH WESTERN.

KANSAS ST. 64 over Wake Forest.
COLORADO 74 over Miami (Fla.).
ALABAMA 28 over Vanderbilt.

Michigan St. 34 over NO. CAR. ST.
GEORGIA TECH 13 over Clemson.
LSU 16 over Rice.

Texas A&M 11 over HOUSTON.
Boston College 8 over TULANE.

PROS
RAMS 13 over N.Y. Giants.
Buffalo 10 over TAMPA BAY.
CINCINNATI 17 over Green Bay.
Minnesota 5 over DETROIT.
PITTSBURGH 15 over New England.

Monday night 8 over PHILADELPHIA.

Grambling a big hit in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Fullback Clifford Martin scored three touchdowns on short runs in leading Grambling to a 42-16 college football victory over Morgan State Friday.

About 50,000 spectators watched the first regular-season college football game ever played outside the Western Hemisphere at Korakuen Stadium.

The victory was the first of the season for Grambling after two losses. Morgan State from Maryland suffered its first loss of the year after one victory. Grambling led 19-6 at halftime.

Geredine makes grade with Rams

The unknown receiver ran a swift route toward the sideline, then doubled back to make a spectacular diving catch of the pass thrown low and to the outside.

"Who is that?" asked Carroll Rosenbloom, watching from only 10 yards away during Thursday's Ram practice at Blair Field.

"That's Tom Geredine," he was told, "one of the wide receivers trying out." Rosenbloom said, "I think that's the one we're going to sign." Friday the Rams announced that they had

signed Geredine, a third-year pro who will replace rookie Freeman Johns, lost with a knee injury in last week's game at Minnesota.

—Rich Roberts

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Amat stops Braves

Corso, Ramirez lift Lancers, 17-7

Bishop Amat, despite only 141 yards in total offense, rolled to a 17-7 victory over host St. John Bosco in a battle of parochial powers Friday night.

Nick Corso and Mike Ramirez scored touchdowns to give the Lancers a 14-0 lead entering the final quarter. Ralph Perez dove over from the one to cut the deficit in half, but Sal Beruman, who also had a pair of extra points, booted a 24-yard field goal to give Amat the breathing room it needed to record its second win without a loss.

Bosco's record fell to 1-1.

The game was scoreless when the Braves coughed up the ball at their own 20 early in the second quarter. Seven plays later, Corso found the end zone from a yard away. Beruman converted to make it 7-0.

The Amat defense, however, had just begun to make its presence felt. The Braves, behind the quarterbacking of Steve Chambers, drove to the Lancer five later in the quarter, only to be stopped on a fourth-and-one situation.

Bishop Amat's second scoring drive covered 44 yards in eight plays, culminating with Joe Eonofrio's strike to Ramirez.

Then the Lancer defense, which intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles, had its only letdown of the night.

With Chambers passing for five first downs, the Braves marched 65 yards, and Perez capped the march on the eighth play. The drive was aided by a 15-yard holding penalty against the Lancers.

Perez, going both ways, also intercepted two passes, offsetting the two thefts by Amat's Louie Lopez.

Chambers threw for 102 yards and his team held the edge in first downs, 12-7.

Bishop Amat 0 7 7 7 28
St. John Bosco 0 0 0 0 7

Bishop Amat—Corso 1 run (Beruman kick).
Bishop Amat—Ramirez 23 pass from Eonofrio (Beruman kick).
St. John Bosco—Perez 1 run (Niklas kick).
Bishop Amat—Beruman 24 field goal.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday's Results

Jordan 15, Brea 14.
Poly 35, San Geronimo 0.
Fountain Valley 35, Wilson 7.
Millikan 35, Warren 14.
Minister 17, Lakewood 7.
Norwalk 12, St. Anthony 0.
Venice 20, Narbonne 0.
Harvard 14, Valley Christian 7.
Esperanza 6, Bellflower 0.
Bishop Amat 17, St. John Bosco 7.
Lynwood 23, Pioneer 6.
Neff 10, Gahr 0.
Cerritos 34, Artesia 13.
La Brea 7, Lowell 0.
Excelsior 14, Dana Hills 13.
St. Paul 24, Santa Fe 0.
South Hills 34, Northview 0.
West Covina 13, Fontana 0.
Temple City 35, Azusa 13.
Dartmouth 8, Glendora 0.
Walnut 23, Rowland 14.
Bassett 0, Victoria 0 (tie).
Baldwin Park 34, Sierra 14.
Los Altos 13, Monte Vista 7.
Edgewood 10, Chaffey 0.
Danien 34, San Gabriel 21.
Alhambra 21, Burroughs (Durban) 14.
Covina 33, Charter Oak 21.
Workman 13, Rosemead 13.
Garden Grove 7, Saddleback 7 (tie).
Santa Monica 21, Pasadena 14.
Monrovia 38, Blair 20.
South Pasadena 28, Eagle Rock 0.
Montebello 26, El Rancho 7.
Crescent Valley 35, La Canada 6.
L.A. Wilson 19, Garfield 7.
Bolsa Grande 22, Huntington Beach 7.
Newport Harbor 7, Corona del Mar 0.
Escondido 14, Rancho Alamitos 6.
Santa Ana Valley 42, Chino 14.
Santa Ana 12, Mission Viejo 7.
Anaheim 17, Redlands 0.
California 19, Savanna 0.
Sowers 15, Sunny Hills 7.
Troy 18, Fullerton 0.
Pacific 13, Hawthorne 6.
Plus X 20, Notre Dame 3.
Los Alamitos 42, Tustin 21.
Newport 17, Corona del Mar 0.
Villa Park 19, Canyon 6.
Crenshaw 12, San Pedro 10.
Gardena 7, Los Angeles 0.
Pater Noster 13, Brethren 7.
Washington 6, Locke 6 (tie).
Compton 21, Centennial 0.

Friday's fights

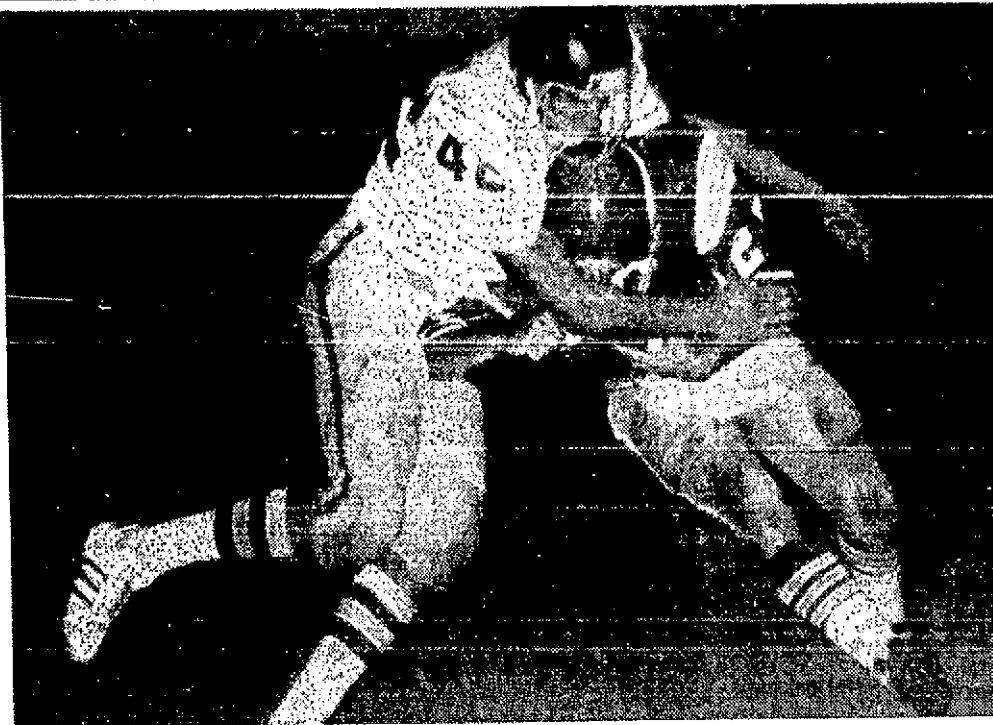
NEW YORK — David Vasquez, 121, New York, dec. Luis Medina, 125, San Antonio, 140 lbs. Angel Garcia, 142, Havana and Justin Ortiz, 140 lbs. New York, draw, Jr. welter.
NASSAU, Bahamas — Elisha Obay, 133½ lbs. dec. Sammy Barr, 154, Jr. middle.

Exhibition hockey

St. Louis (NHL) 5, Atlanta (NHL) 3.
Winnipeg (WHA) 5, Pittsburgh (NHL) 3.
Houston (WHA) 4, Birmingham (WHA) 1.
Boston (NHL) 8, Philadelphia (NHL) 3.
Cleveland (NHL) 4, N.Y. Rangers (NHL) 1.
Phoenix (WHA) 4, MIFK (Finland) 1.

College football

Boston U. 23, Northeastern 20.
Lehigh 24, Pennsylvania 20½.



Going nowhere

Jordan High's Wally Johnson has Downey's David Freudenberger all wrapped

PREP GRID ROUNDUP

Venice 20, Narbonne 0
Kayven Jenkins galloped for 123 yards, including a three-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, to lead Venice. Kicker Mike Corille accounted for eight points with a pair of field goals and extra points. Host Narbonne was charged with 108 yards in penalties.

Venice scoring: Punt (2 run), Jenkins (3 run), FG: Corille 2 (tie), 21. PAT: Corille 2 (tie).
Correspondent: Mark Yamamoto

Harv. 14, V. Christian 7
Mike Erikson's 23-yard touchdown run at the outset of the fourth quarter gave Harvard the triumph. Valley's Bruce DeYoung bailed in a five-yard scoring toss from Randy Algra to tie the score in the third period in game dominated by rushing and defense.

Valley Christian 0 0 0 7 7
Harvard 7 7 0 0 14

Valley Christian scoring: DeYoung (5 pass from Algra), PAT: Dykema (kick).
Harvard scoring: Ryan (10 pass from Bell), Erikson (23 run), PAT: Alexander 2 (kick).
Correspondent: Mike Bellama

Esper. 6, Bellflower 0
Don Stodola ran six yards to score on the last play of the third quarter, and the Esperanza defense made it stand up with a last-quarter goal-line stand. Buccaneers had first down on the one, but were turned away. Stodola rushed for 96 yards.

Esperanza 0 0 0 6 6
Bellflower 0 0 0 0 0

Esperanza scoring: Stodola (7 run).
Correspondent: David Newman

Lynwood 23, Pioneer 6
Lynwood ran its record to 2-0 behind the rushing of Doug Land and John Higgins. Land scored the Knight's first touchdown of the night on a 40-yard burst in the first quarter while Higgins was the game's leading rusher with 74 yards in 11 carries. The winner's run for 163 yards.

Pioneer 0 0 0 6 6
Lynwood 8 0 15 0 23

Pioneer scoring: Nite (3 run).
Lynwood scoring: Land (40 run), Higgins (recovered block punt in end zone), Stovall (1 run), Saffey: Willis (kick in end zone).
Correspondent: Clayton Nathan

Neff 10, Gahr 0
The Trojans' stout defense limited the losers to 77 yards and sacked Gahr quarterback DeWayne Decker six times to even both team's record at 1-1. Neff scored on a 25-yard field goal by Jim Figueroa in the first quarter and a one-yard drive by Lance Ackerson in the second quarter. Glen Buhr led Neff with 90 yards in 16 attempts while Mike Real added 87 in 17 carries.

Gahr 0 0 0 0 0
Neff 0 0 0 0 0

Neff scoring: Ackerson (1 run), FG: Figueroa (25). PAT: Figueroa (kick).
Correspondent: Scott Tarpe

St. Paul 24, Santa Fe 0
Led by Rick Ambrosi (123 yards, 13 carries), Swordsmen rolled to victory. Ambrosi ran 44 yards for a touchdown that highlighted a 17-point explosion in the second quarter. Santa Fe also couldn't stop the St. Paul air attack, most notably Tony Chavarriawho caught 7 passes for 62 yards.

Santa Fe 0 0 0 0 0
St. Paul 0 17 7 0 24

Santa Fe scoring: Ambrosi (13 run), PAT: Nelson 2 (kick).
St. Paul scoring: Chavarriawho (7 pass from Ambrosi), PAT: Nelson 2 (kick).
Correspondent: Scott Tarpe

B. Grande 22, Hunt. Beach 7
Bolsa Grande struck for 14 points in the first quarter and held the Huntington Beach offense scoreless for three periods to post its victory. Craig Sudyak, who gained 80 yards rushing, scored from 11 yards in the first period to give Bolsa Grande a 7-0 lead. But Huntington Beach's Jeff Hall caught a 41-yard scoring pass from Mike Defalessandro to even the score. With 20 seconds remaining in the opening period, Jim Davidson caught a 25-yard pass from Tom Starnmer to lift Bolsa to its second win in a row.

Bolsa Grande 14 0 8 0 22
Huntington Beach 7 0 0 0 7

Bolsa Grande scoring: Sudyak (11 run), Davidson (25 pass from Starnmer), PAT: Nelson 2 (kick).
Huntington Beach scoring: Hall (41 pass from Defalessandro), PAT: Moon (kick).
Correspondent: Gerald Wagstaff

Los Alamitos 42, Tustin 21
Los Alamitos exploded for 21 points in the second quarter and added 14 points worth of insurance in the final period to gain its first victory of the season. Steve Fogel opened the Griffin scoring with a 49-yard run and Sam Scott scored twice in the second period to help Los Al to a 21-0 halftime lead. Scott tallied in the third period while Fogel and Craig Mitten added the final TDs in the fourth quarter.

Los Alamitos 0 21 7 14 42
Tustin 7 0 7 1 14

Los Alamitos scoring: Fogel (49 run), Scott (21 run), Mitten (14 run), PAT: Freeman 2 (kick).
Tustin scoring: Mitten (14 run), PAT: Freeman 2 (kick).
Correspondent: Fred Freeman

Garden Grove 7, Saddleback 7
Rob Reiber dashed 60 yards for a Garden Grove first period touchdown and Chuck Delmar scored on a 15-yard run for Saddleback as the teams struggled to a dead-lock.

Saddleback 7 0 0 0 7
Garden Grove 7 0 0 0 7

Saddleback scoring: Delmar (15 run), PAT: Lambert (kick).
Garden Grove scoring: Reiber (60 run), PAT: Reiber (kick).
Correspondent: Julie Freeman

49er harriers in action today
Long Beach State's cross country team, depleted by injuries and illness, challenges host UCLA, Arizona, Cal State L.A. and the Jamul Toads Track Club today at 10 a.m.

The 49ers will be without two of their top five runners, but expect top-flight efforts from veterans Rich McCandless, Howard Burgess and Glenn Jewell.

up after one-yard gain Friday night. Panthers were able to produce 15-14 victory.

—Staff Photo by BOB RHIA

WILSON—

(Continued from Page C-1)

An illegal procedure call wiped out a Wilson fumble punt recovery and Fountain Valley took advantage of the Bruins' gift to strike with a Steve Steinke 25-yard field goal in the final 21 seconds of the half.

Then Willie Gittens, an explosive tailback held in check the first half, opened the third quarter

with a dazzling 55-yard run and a 24-7 Baron advantage. In the final period Coleman tossed a 20-yard TD pass to Holmes, and substitute halfback John Lung scored from three yards with 14 seconds to play.

Fountain Valley 7 10 7 14 28
Wilson 7 0 0 0 7

Wilson scoring: Lung (3 run), Steinke kick.
Fountain Valley scoring: Coleman (55 run), Steinke kick.
PAT: Lung 3 (kick).
Correspondent: Julie Freeman

W. Torr. 34, Edison 7
West Torrance's Scott McQueen dominated the scoring against Edison's defense Friday night, scoring four of the team's touchdowns on short runs and a recovered fumble in the Edison end zone. Quarterback Dave Weatherman completed 12 of 20 passes for 170 yards, 368 total offensive yardage.

West Torrance 7 20 0 7 34
Edison 0 0 0 0 7

West Torrance scoring: McQueen (recovered fumble in end zone, 11 run, 4 run, 6 run, 10 run, 10 pass from Weatherman), PAT: Emick 4 (kick).
Edison scoring: Shepard (4 pass from Weatherman), PAT: Mite Hancey (kick).
Correspondent: Maureen Chair

Gardena 7, L.A. 0
Emzie Massey scored on a 25-yard run with eight minutes remaining in the game to give Gardena the win. Massey also intercepted three passes in the game from his defensive back position.

L.A. 0 0 0 0 0
Gardena 0 0 0 7 7

Gardena scoring: Massey (25 run).
PAT: Reese (kick).

Cerritos 34, Artesia 13
Randy Gonzales and Steve Johnson each ran for two touchdowns to pace Dons romp. Cerritos rolled up 408 yards total offense, with Gonzales rushing for 131 yards and Johnson 121.

Cerritos 7 13 7 7 34
Artesia 7 0 0 0 13

Cerritos scoring: Gonzales (21 run, 14 run), Johnson (16 run, 11 run, 11 run, 11 run), PAT: Verela 4 (kick).
Artesia scoring: Seeborg (3 run), Vanden Moore (6 pass from Castro), PAT: Pinson (kick).
Correspondent: Tommy Edwards

Garden Grove 7, Saddleback 7
Rob Reiber dashed 60 yards for a Garden Grove first period touchdown and Chuck Delmar scored on a 15-yard run for Saddleback as the teams struggled to a dead-lock.

Saddleback 7 0 0 0 7
Garden Grove 7 0 0 0 7

Saddleback scoring: Delmar (15 run), PAT: Lambert (kick).
Garden Grove scoring: Reiber (60 run), PAT: Reiber (kick).
Correspondent: Julie Freeman

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The 49ers will be without two of their top five runners, but expect top-flight efforts from veterans Rich McCandless, Howard Burgess and Glenn Jewell.

O.J., McKay members of mutual admiration society

Combined News Services

Explosive Buffalo runner O.J. Simpson and Tampa Bay coach John McKay may be foes on the football field, but off it they're members of a mutual admiration society.

"He's my man," said Simpson of his coach at USC, where O.J. won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college player.

McKay says Simpson is the best football player he's ever seen.

"You better do something to stop O.J.," said McKay, whose expansion team faces that job Sunday as each team seeks

SPORTS BEAT

its first National Football League victory of the season.

"I don't want to be part of Tampa history-making," said Simpson. "Like having them get their first win over us."

"Coach John McKay, well, he still is my favorite coach. He gave me the opportunity to develop my skills."

"I've never met a nicer guy than O. J.," said McKay. "He's a super friend of mine. But we're out to stomp him in the dirt."

BOXING BEAT: Muhammad Ali sparred nine brick rounds, worked on both the light and heavy bags and skipped rope and Ken Norton worked 10 rounds on the floor Friday as the fighters prepared for their Tuesday night world heavyweight championship bout at Yankee Stadium. . . . Champ Ali, an 8-5 favorite to retain his title, also was served papers at his training camp in connection with a libel suit Friday, ordering him to appear in court in connection with the suit filed by referee Tony Perez. Perez officiated Ali's March, 1975, bout against Chuck Wepner, and Ali was publicly critical of the referee afterward. . . . Challenger Norton, who hopes to be a heavyweight as an actor, insists that he won't be worried about protecting his face against Ali. "I can always make horror movies," he quipped. . . . ABC-TV

SEAHAWKS— Rookie running back Sherman Smith will be in the starting lineup after missing the two first regular season games with stress fracture of his right leg.

FLAMES— Sent to minor: Dale McMullin, Mike Bradbury, John Sturges, forwards; Mark Earp, Lorne Mollen, goalies; Peter Brown, Larry Carriere, Dave Hanson, Rick Hodgson, Tom Lingskog, Dick Spanbauer and Gle Surbey, defenseman.

OILERS— Released: Ted McAnely, Paul Hurley, Murray Kennedy, Bob McAnely and Don Borgeson.

Baseball briefs

BREWERS— Sent third baseman Don Money home for the remainder of the season because of an aggravated groin injury.

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Forrest Fezler came from four strokes off the pace with a solid 68 and tied suddenly-erratic Johnny Miller for the second-round lead Friday in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

"If you're playing well, you can beat anybody," Miller, Nicklaus, a nobody," the unawed Fezler said after his four-under-par effort on the North Course at the Silverado Country Club had given him a share of the lead at 135.

Miller, the winner of this tournament the last two years, had threatened to run away with it again when he opened with a North Course-record 63 in Thursday's first round. But he had to work hard in the gorgeous, early-fall weather to match par 72 on the 6,602-yard South Course, generally considered the easier of the two layouts used for the first two rounds of this event.

Johnny Miller 63-72-135
Forrest Fezler 67-68-135
Don January 67-73-140
Jim Dault 67-73-140
J.C. Sneed 66-70-136
Tom Watson 67-70-137
Lynn Litt 70-67-137

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Lynn Litt 70-67-137

Don January 67-73-140
Jim Dault 67-73-140
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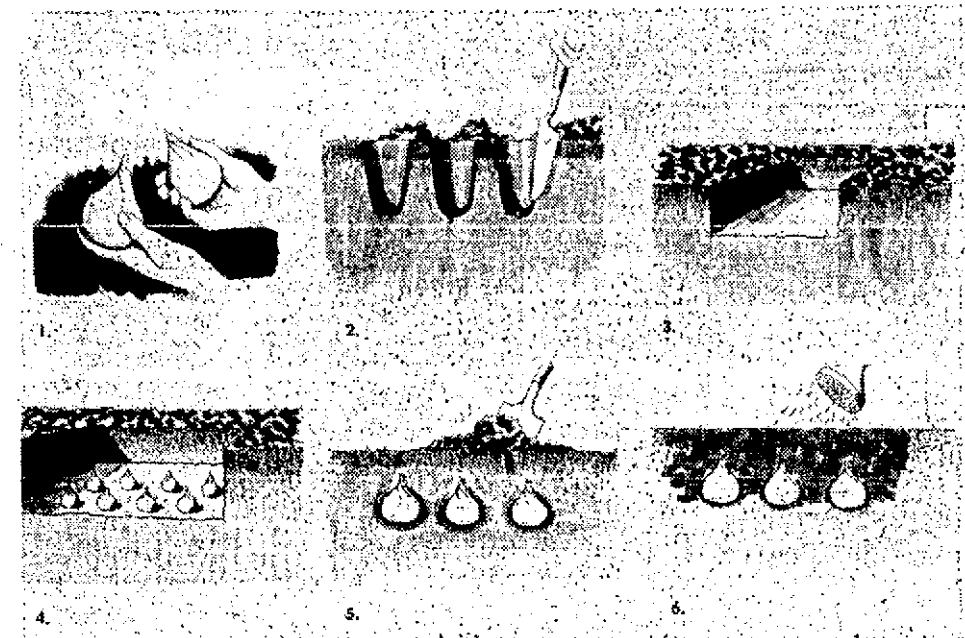
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will televise a series of pro boxing bouts to be promoted by former Ali entrepreneur Don King under the title of "United States Boxing Tournament of Champions." . . . The Ali-Norton fight will be broadcast on closed circuit television at the Long Beach Arena, with tickets priced at \$15 and \$20.

BASKETBALL BOUNCES: Former UCLA star Sidney Wicks says he isn't reporting for pre-season practice with his new team, the New Orleans Jazz. The Jazz bought Wicks from the Portland Trail Blazers for an estimated \$750,000, but has been unable to negotiate an agreement with him. . . . Veteran center Otto Moore also failed to report to the Jazz Friday for the first day of pre-season drills and team officials couldn't explain his absence. They speculate he stayed away because of a tender ankle injured in a charity game. . . . Other notable absences at the National Basketball Association's 22 teams opened training camps were New York Nets' Julius Erving and the Boston Celtics'



Bulb planting chart

(1) Select top quality bulbs. (2) Dig individual holes by pushing spade or trowel into the soil to the required depth, pulling the trowel toward you. (3) Or dig out an area large enough for an entire cluster of large or small bulbs. (4) Plant the bulbs firmly — pointed ends up. (5) Replace the soil, covering the bulbs. (6) Water thoroughly immediately after planting, and as necessary during dry spells.

Plan spring garden now

If you don't have the time or the inclination to cultivate a flower garden, yet want color to brighten up the landscape, bulbs are for you.

A bulb is easy to plant — dig a hole, put it in and that's it. Nature takes over and you relax. If you plan carefully, you can plant a bulb garden that will keep on blooming from late February through June.

For very early spring bloom there's crocus Galanthus (Snowdrop), Chionodoxa (Glory of the Snow) and the species tulips such as Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana, Gregii which are all great for naturalistic settings.

Early spring flowering is obtained from Muscari (Grape Hyacinth), Trumpet Cactodils, single and double Early Tulips and Hyacinths.

Mid-spring brings large and medium-cupped Daffodils, Triumph tulips, Darwin Hybrid tulips, Short-cupped and Poeticus daffodils, and the exotic Fritillaria imperialis.

Late spring is a blaze of color with the Double-Late tulips (peony-flowered), Lily-flowered tulips, Darwin

tulips, Parrot tulips and Allium (the variety Giganteum blooms in July).

Most of these bulbs can be planted now, however, on tulips, refrigerate them and don't plant until Dec. 1.

Larger bulbs such as daffodils, tulips and hyacinths are planted six inches deep and six inches apart. The "little" bulbs such as Galanthus, Muscari and others are planted three inches deep and three inches apart. When planting in clumps of a dozen or more bulbs, save time and energy by digging one large hole of the proper depth, setting the bulbs firmly in place with the pointed ends up. It's a good idea to sprinkle some bonemeal at the bottom of the hole at planting time, and when the first shoots appear, to apply a fertilizer high in nitrogen and potassium. In very cold areas, bulbs should be protected from frost with a mulch of leaves which is removed the following spring. A permanent ornamental mulch, however, can be left on year round.

Decide on where you're going to plant the bulbs and the effect you want to achieve before making up your list of types and varieties. Your landscape plan will affect your selections of bulbs as to shape, height, color and time of bloom.

Here are a few suggestions on where you can use bulbs:

Carve out an "island" flower bed in the lawn and plant it with a solid yellow. The effect a bi-colored variety is more dramatic if they're not mixed up. Have one variety massed in the center (the taller one if they're of different heights) with the other variety grouped around it.

The perennial border is another good spot for spring bulbs. By the time the spring bulbs have finished blooming, perennials take over. Plant them in clumps of a dozen or more to make a "statement" in the landscape. Daffodils are a natural against a background of shrubs. Team them with blue Muscari. If you have a rock garden, there are dozens of varieties of different types of bulbs to choose from.

Wherever there is a ground cover you have the spot for daffodils. The many beautiful varieties available dazzle the imagination: trumpet daffodils, small and large-cupped Narcissi, Poetaz Narcissi and double daffodils. The color range is equally spectacular, with solids or two, sometimes three, colors combined. It's tempting to want to try many varieties, but unless you have a very large garden, stick to a few. It's far more effective to plant a grouping of 24 daffodils of each six varieties.

If you crave the unusual, then the exotic Parrot tulips with their fringed, scalloped or wavy edges are for you, as well as the Late Double tulips with enormous flowers resembling huge peonies.

There's a "star" quality about these tulips so take extra care about their placement. Also, they make superb cut flowers, lasting a long time in water.



Club memos

California Garden Clubs

The Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs will feature a program on fall planting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton.

Mrs. George Daiber, second vice president of California Garden Clubs, will speak on "What California Garden Clubs mean

to you." All garden club members are welcome. Reservations for lunch may be obtained through Mrs. Walter Moore, 833-1949. Cost is \$2.

Orchid Society

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Bill Gann will show slides and speak on Terrestrial Species Orchids that he has collected from Mexico and Guatemala in the past 12 years. Live species plants from Mexico will be on display.

There will be a plant table and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Betty Wylder of the Long Beach Herb Society will speak to the Garden Section of the Rossmoor Woman's Club Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Peck, 3031 Yellowtail, Rossmoor. The meeting is open to all members, their guests and prospective members.

Gloxinias—Showy indoor plants

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gloxinias are bulbous plants of the Gesneriad family group. Two other well-known plants are in the same family group but different genus — Saint-paulias (African Violets) and Streptocarpus.

The gloxinias with showy bell shape flowers in rose, purple, white, red, violet and pink, with about six-inch hairy-like green

leaves, are becoming dormant, the foliage dying back. They bloomed in the spring into early summer, then gradually the foliage started to die back.

Some gardeners take the completely leafless bulbs out of the pots and store them in containers of sand or sand and peat moss and keep them barely moist so the bulbs don't shrivel up.

Other gardeners leave them in the pots, and apply only enough water to prevent the bulbs from getting too dry and hard.

Later in the fall season gardeners begin to regularly water the ones in pots to stimulate new growth. The bulbs that were temporarily stored in sand or the other medium, are planted into individual pots in a commercial potting mix soil such as used for container plants, then watered regularly.

We had the pleasure of visiting one of the plant rental nurseries in Southern California and our eyes nearly bugged out when we saw gorgeous, thrifty tropical indoor house plants just like those of wholesale indoor

house plant growers.

Our listening ear stretched longer when we learned that there are some business establishments, restaurants, doctors, lawyers, dentists, some model homes, apartment dwellers, and homeowners, too, who rent indoor house plants.

The plant rental nursery supplies a whole host of so-called table top plants from the upright kinds to the trailing types, the bush shape ones, and Bromeliads that belong to the pineapple family. The services rendered are rental of the plants, or rental and upkeep of them. The upkeep means watering them as needed, pest control, feeding, and quarter turning them periodically for uniform balanced shapely growth. The returned plants usually need special grooming then are rented out again.

The primary advantage of renting such plants means that if they deteriorate they are replaced with fresh new ones. Rental of them additionally eliminates the care and worry about them which actually cannot be figured

in dollars and cents.

The most popular kinds of indoor house plants that hold up the longest are Schefflera, Dracena, Picas the Rubber plant, some varieties of Palms, Scindapsis the Pothos plants, Bromeliads, Chlorophytum the trailing spider plant, Nephytis, and Philodendron oxycardium the F. cordatum.

Incidentally if you have some friends who love indoor house plants but have a "brown thumb" — plants die on them — tell them there are some plant rental nurseries. Some of them also furnish the upkeep service of them too.

Some gardeners wisely water the lawns at least six inches deep before they renovate the blade lawn. Such depth watering before reseeding insures ample moisture to stimulate deeper grass blade roots penetration, and less likelihood of erratic spotty growth of the new lawn due to possible sparse watering by the homeowner, erratic spotty growth of the new lawn due to possible sparse watering by the homeowner.

Witness tells 'doublecross' at L.B. hearing

A 20-year-old man testified in Long Beach Municipal Court that he was knocked out with an injection of heroin and awoke to find himself wounded twice in the head and bundled into the trunk of a car parked on a freeway shoulder.

The witness, Homer Brown, testified in the preliminary hearing of Vincent Lee Williams, who is charged with one count of murder, one of assault with a deadly weapon and two counts each of robbery and assault.

The charges stem from the incident in which Brown was wounded and his companion, 20-year-old Renard Acklin, was slain, in what was described as a heroin sale that turned into a doublecross.

Prosecutor Michael Hall said Friday that Brown's tale of the incident, and his identification of Williams as his assailant, came in a closed-door hearing before Judge Kenneth Sutherland.

Hall gave this account of the testimony:

Brown and Acklin, both of Compton, had arranged to sell about an ounce of heroin and drove in Acklin's 1976 Cadillac to an apartment at 3045 Springdale, Long Beach, the night of Aug. 20.

There, Brown testified, they met the 27-year-old Williams, who told them to

go to an upstairs apartment. When they entered that apartment, they found themselves at gunpoint.

Two other men were in the room. Brown told the court he and Acklin were tied up and hooded with plastic trash bags. But the plastic was thin, and Brown said he recognized Williams as the man who then gave him an injection. Brown blacked out.

When he regained consciousness, the witness testified, policemen were opening the trunk of the Cadillac, parked on the shoulder of the Harbor Freeway in Carson.

Slumped in the front seat, dead, was Acklin.

According to medical testimony, both victims had been injected with heroin, and both had been shot twice in the head with a small caliber gun.

Brown, according to that testimony, still carries one of those slugs in his head, although he has recovered from his wounds.

Williams, who recently came to Long Beach from St. Louis, Mo., was bound over for trial in Superior Court following the hearing and was remanded to sheriff's custody with bail set at \$100,000.

He is scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court Dept. J at 9 a.m. Oct. 8.

L.B. woman faces trial for murder

A 30-year-old woman was bound over for trial in Long Beach Superior Court Friday following preliminary hearing on a charge that she murdered her boyfriend during an argument over a borrowed handgun.

Virginia McFarland, who was remanded to sheriff's custody following

the hearing before Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland, is accused of the slaying of George Garnet, 26, of 1746 Orange Ave.

Garnet was killed by a single shot in the chest from a .30-30 rifle during the alleged altercation Sept. 9 at the defendant's home, 904 Alamos Ave.

Witnesses testified at the hearing that the pair had argued the night before over possession of a handgun during a backyard party in the vicinity of 17th Street and Alamos Avenue.

Garnet left the party with the gun, which witnesses said belonged to the defendant, then he went to Miss McFarland's home the next day to return it, according to prosecutor Paul Marin.

The two went inside the home to talk, police investigators testified. The detectives alleged the defendant told them she fired the fatal shot after Garnet made a remark which she took to be a threat.

The woman is scheduled to be arraigned on the murder charge Oct. 8 in Superior Court.

L.A. lawyer to 'referee' Getty taxes

Associated Press

Lawyer Kenneth R. Thomas was selected in an open-court lottery Friday in Los Angeles to oversee inheritance-tax preparations for the J. Paul Getty estate.

The names of Thomas and 27 other inheritance-tax referees regularly assigned to Los Angeles Superior Court were placed in an orange box and an assistant county clerk made the selection under the supervision of Judge Neil Lake.

Thomas will receive \$5,000 to oversee the Getty holdings. A bill recently passed by the Legislature limits what referees can receive to that amount. Until then, referees were paid a percentage of the tax assessed. Under that system, Thomas could have made up to \$3 million for handling the Getty estate, estimated at \$640 million.

A judge, however, may order additional fees if he thinks they are necessary.



Distraught mother

Arlene Herrera is shown at Los Angeles press conference where she offered \$1,500 reward for the safe return of her 2-year-old son, Estevan, taken from his home by Ruben Johnson, her common-law husband. Johnson, 27, who is being sought by police in connection with the murder of a Ventura County newsman in a dispute over the child, is believed hiding out in the Ventura area.

—AP Wirephoto

San Pedro bank robber seized in East with cash

A confessed bank robber from San Pedro was captured in St. Louis, Mo. Friday, three months after he took advantage of a clerical mixup to bail himself out of a San Jose jail.

Police said Gary Ronald Warren, 31, was taken into custody by city detectives and FBI agents in a downtown hotel room, along with \$15,000 allegedly taken in a series of bank robberies which followed his accidental release.

Los Angeles FBI agent John Morrison said Warren, a San Pedro native, was indicted by a federal grand jury Aug. 16 in connection with six Southland robberies.

These included the robbery of the Belmont Shore branch of Great Western Savings and Loan, at 5200 E. Second St., on June 30.

Warren also was suspected of three recent savings and loan robberies in the St. Louis area, authorities there said.

Warren was brought to the Santa Clara County Jail in San Jose May 14 from Leavenworth federal prison in Kansas, where he was serving a 40-year term for a series of bank robberies.

He was booked for an earlier escape from Santa Clara County custody, then taken to Sacramento for 15 days for proceedings related to a \$20,000 warrant on him there.

When he was returned to San Jose, however, his paperwork was misplaced. A jail sergeant could only find an outstanding warrant on a Gary Wayne Warren.

Gary Ronald Warren posted \$49 bond and was released.

Until Friday he was "just below the top 10" on the FBI's most wanted list, according to an agent in Missouri.

Murder charge eyed in shooting

Long Beach homicide detectives said that they will seek a murder complaint on Monday against a 23-year-old Compton man in connection with the Friday morning shooting death of a friend with whom he had argued.

Officers said the victim, Milo Harris, 24, was pronounced dead at his home at 232 E. 67th St. shortly after the 6 a.m. shooting.

James Straughter, 23, of 1322 Dwight Ave., Compton, was booked into Long Beach jail on suspicion of murder in connection with

the death.

Detectives said Straughter was drinking with Harris and Harris's 24-year-old wife, Deborah, when the couple got into an argument.

When Straughter intervened Harris struck him, detectives said. Straughter allegedly went to his car, picked up a rifle, and knocked on Harris's front door.

Harris was shot dead when he opened the door, detectives said.

Straughter was arrested at the scene.

Another water firm too high in nitrates

SACRAMENTO (AP) — McFarland Mutual Water Co. must notify customers its water is too high in nitrates, posing a health hazard for small infants, the state Health Department said Friday.

The company serves about 1,300 households in the Kern County town, which has a population of about 4,300.

It was the fourth such order issued by the state in recent months. Earlier notices went to water companies in Azusa, Glendora and Corona. State Health Director

Jerome Lackner said the McFarland company, like the others, must send notices in English and Spanish with each bill, and use other means to notify renters who don't get bills.

He said the notices must say that consumption of the water by infants up to 6 months old might result in "reversible impairment of blood function, of which the first symptom might be dusky skin color."

Bob Nance, a Health Department spokesman, said he knew of no babies getting sick from the water.

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TILL 9 P.M.

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CARS **CARS** **CARS** **CARS** **CARS**

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CLASSIFIED 432-9999 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 25, 1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM - C-23

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, low miles. Only 8300 miles! Super sharp! (74SNZC) \$3499

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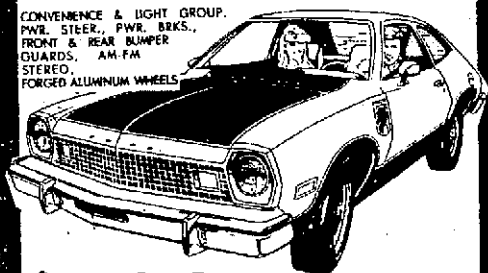
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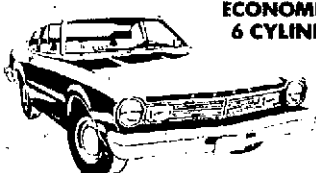
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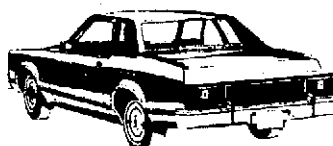
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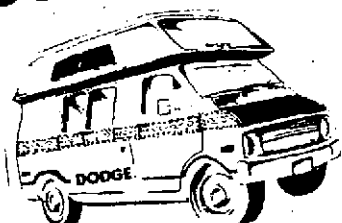
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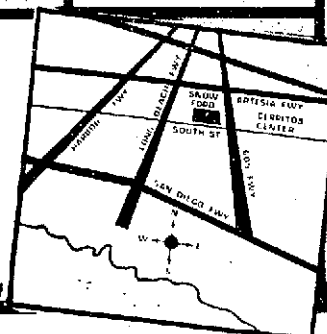
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'71 PINTO SEDAN

4 spd, vinyl roof, radio, heater, (931DCQ)

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'69 Chevy Nova 2-Door

Radio, heater, automatic trans (YRF536)

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Air conditioning, stick shift (25904V)

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'73 CHEVY LAGUNA

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\$1776

'74 FORD CUSTOM 500

Automatic trans, power steer, radio, heater, air conditioning, (528KEJ)

\$1876

'73 CHEVY MALIBU WGN.

Air cond., lugg. rack, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 1G35H3-R431385)

\$1876

'75 DATSUN B-210 2-DOOR

AM-FM radio, heater, air flow (086MWK)

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Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning (630MND)

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning (920L10) vinyl roof.

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Queen firm bills city for \$29 million

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Specialty Queen Mary, the private company that holds the master lease on the Queen Mary, has filed a \$29 million claim against the City of Long Beach, alleging that the city committed numerous violations of its lease agreement with the corporation.

In the document, filed with the city clerk's office, Specialty also asserts that the city was indirectly responsible for a \$17 million lawsuit filed against the firm by merchants aboard the vessel.

The lawsuit, filed in Los Angeles last month, alleges that members of the Queen Mary Merchants' Association were fraudulently overcharged for their share of utility, maintenance and security costs on the financially troubled tourist attraction.

Asserting that agents or officials of the city had informed the merchants of the alleged overcharges, Specialty calls on the city to pay it the entire \$17 million as part of the larger claim.

In another Queen Mary development, the city indicated Friday that it was on the

threshold of taking over the Museum of the Sea.

In a letter to the City Council, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton recommends that the council authorize him to sign legal documents effecting the takeover.

If the council approves the recommendation, its action will have moved the city a step closer to the planned consolidation of all of the ship's activities.

The council voted last June to acquire and consolidate the various enterprises aboard the vessel in a last-ditch effort to

save the former luxury liner from financial ruin.

The museum is one of those enterprises. The others include the PSA-operated hotel aboard the ship and the restaurant and banquet operation of Specialty Queen Mary, a subsidiary of Specialty Restaurants Corp., Long Beach.

In his report to the council, Creighton says the city is still negotiating for PSA's and Specialty's leaseholds and that he hopes to have a further report on the talks at some future date.

City officials said they didn't think

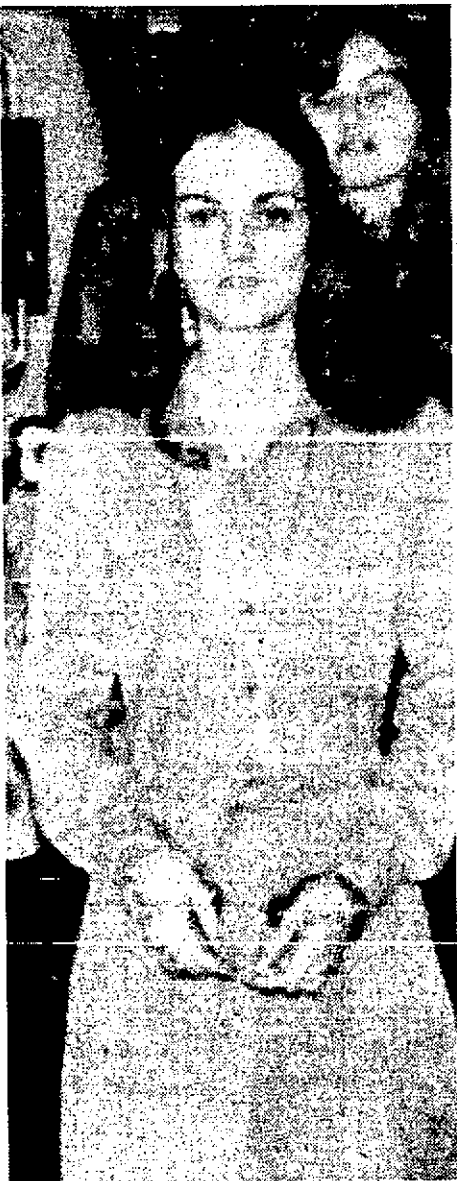
Specialty's \$29 million claim would impede the leasehold negotiations with Specialty, although an answer to the claim might become part of a final settlement with the firm, they added.

Specialty's president, David Tallichet, has said his lease is worth between \$4 million and \$5 million.

According to Randall Verrue, executive assistant to Creighton, the museum's assets are worth in excess of \$4 million.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Patty gets 7 years



PATTY HEARST is escorted from federal building in San Francisco by matron after sentencing.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, a kidnap victim who became a bank robber, was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday by a judge who told her: "The violent nature of your conduct cannot be condoned."

The 22-year-old heiress was impassive as she stood before U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick. Asked by the judge if she wished to speak in her own behalf, she said softly, "No, your honor."

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said the sentence was harsher than the defense team had expected.

"I assume she was stunned," he said. "But she expected the worst."

In addition to the seven-year sentence for armed bank robbery, the judge decreed an additional two-year term — to run concurrently with the seven — for Miss Hearst's use of a firearm in the April 15, 1974, robbery of the Hibernia Bank.

SHE WILL BE ELIGIBLE for parole one year and four months from now.

"... An appropriate term of imprisonment must be imposed that will serve as a deterrent to others and as punishment for the crimes of which you have been convicted," the judge told Miss Hearst.

Orrick gave her credit for 371 days of jail time served since she was arrested Sept. 18, 1975, in San Francisco, making her eligible for parole in 16 months.

However, the sentence does not end her legal troubles. She faces trial Jan. 10 on Los Angeles charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery.

U.S. Atty. James Browning, who had urged Miss Hearst's imprisonment as an unrepentant criminal, said the seven-year sentence was "entirely appropriate and proper."

"I believe Miss Hearst will have every opportunity to remake her life into a useful citizen," Browning said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

48 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1976 Vol. 10, No. 26

New pact to end RTD strike

Negotiations between bus mechanics and the Rapid Transit District culminated late Friday in a proposed agreement that could have buses rolling by Wednesday.

Mechanics and maintenance workers, represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union, are scheduled to vote on the package at 1 p.m. Sunday, and the RTD board of directors are to vote on the proposal at a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday. State conciliator Thomas McCarthy

declined to disclose the terms of the proposal.

Bus drivers and mechanics shut down the nation's fourth largest public transit system when they walked off the job Aug. 23, forcing 760,000 daily bus riders in four counties to find other transportation.

About 5,000 drivers, represented by the United Transportation Union, Tuesday approved a contract with pay and benefit increases totalling about 22 per cent over three years.

The RTD board approved the drivers'

contract Wednesday, but the drivers said they would not return to work until the RTD settled with the 1,100 mechanics and maintenance workers.

The settlement with the drivers will raise their top pay from the current scale of \$6.67 an hour to \$7.60 by June, 1978, with cost-of-living specifications that will actually boost the scale to \$8.27 by that time, according to union economists.

The mechanics now earn a maximum of \$8.13 an hour. They had voted earlier to approve a settlement hiking their pay

and benefits by 21 per cent, but that settlement was later rejected by the RTD directors.

"Negotiators representing the RTD and the (mechanics) have discussed a proposal to end the bus strike," McCarthy said Friday. "I have requested both parties not to comment on any details."

A major issue was the pay scale for workers who fuel and wash buses. The RTD had said it wanted to reduce the pay of workers hired in the future but raise the pay of current workers.

State to air fears of L.B. smog peril

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The state's top environmental and power officials will come south Monday to detail the potential air pollution crisis they say motivates their opposition to Standard Oil's proposed \$40-million transcontinental Alaskan oil terminal in Long Beach.

Tom Quinn, Gov. Brown's cabinet-level environmental adviser and Air Resources Board chairman, has repeatedly said locating the supertanker terminal anywhere in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port would scuttle any chance the Southland has to clean up its smog-laden air.

"It would be tantamount to ending all efforts to restore healthy air to the Los Angeles area," Quinn has told federal air quality officials.

Richard Maullin, Brown's chairman of the powerful Energy Resources Commission, has told the U.S. Senate Interior Committee that the supertanker terminal could just as well be located elsewhere, even in Canada.

Other alternatives, including a Trans-Canadian pipeline to the Midwest, ought to be considered before committing Long Beach as the terminal site, Maullin has said.

Quinn, Maullin, ARB member Dr. Alan Gordon and two members of the Public Utilities Commission will hold a joint press conference at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Hyatt International Hotel to further explain why they're blocking efforts to install the supertanker terminal at the foot of Pier J.

Quinn fired the first shot of the battle July 29 when he said unloading and storing the high-sulphur crude oil in Long Beach would "degrade" already poor air quality standards in the Los Angeles Basin.

A spokesman for the Air Pollution Control District (APCD) said Friday that Quinn's fears may not be unfounded.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Floods hit desert again



TRAFFIC SIGN lies buried beneath tons of mud that swept across this highway and adjacent Ironwood Country Club, a posh golf course and residential development in Palm Desert. Club spokesman said 21 of the course's 27 holes had been damaged.

Floodwaters swept away cars and damaged hundreds of homes in Southern California desert areas again Friday. Flash flood and road closure warnings were issued for the desert area south of a line from Beaumont to Las Vegas, Nev.

Schools in Desert Center were closed as floodwaters swept into some classrooms. A dozen schoolchildren were blocked from their homes, being forced to retreat to the dry homes of volunteers.

Law enforcement officers and volunteers worked with residents to keep water from homes.

TWO WEEKS ago, Tropical Storm Kathleen pelted the desert, and nearly half the town of Ocotillo was washed away. Ocotillo got only light rain and no flooding Friday, but storms damaged more than 100 homes in Palm Desert near Palm Springs, and nearly 50 homes in other communities. Twenty-five persons were stranded for several hours in a Blythe trailer park. Several major traffic arteries were flooded.

CHP spokesman Kent Milton said, "Even Interstate 10 could be affected."

Route 96 between Needles and Searchlight, Nev., became impassable when water washed away repairs. California 76 between the Salton Sea and Julian was closed by mudslides. In Salton City, two girls were swept from their cars and down a wash before being rescued unharmed.

Rains were expected through today, with the San Bernardino Mountains to be hit the heaviest.

By 10 p.m. Friday, just .01 inches of rain had fallen in Long Beach, with other Southland stations reporting similar quantities. There were reports of brief but heavy showers in some nearby cities.

WEATHER
Cloudy today with chance of light showers. Highs in the mid 70s and lows near 60. Complete weather on Page C-8.

Rhodesia black accord 'only beginning'

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger welcomed Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's acceptance Friday of the Anglo-American formula for transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia but cautioned that this was "only the beginning," since problems could still arise if whites and blacks fail to carry it out.

Upon his arrival Friday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base after his successful 11-day, 25,000 mile African mission, Kissinger, the chief mediator between whites and blacks in southern Africa, said Smith's announcement was "an encouraging development."

"There is now a greater chance to avert violence, recrimination and outside intervention in Southern

Africa," he said. But he cautioned that "the steps that have been taken are only the beginning of a process."

President Ford, in a statement issued at the White House, praised all parties who had played a role in helping Kissinger achieve his goals during the trip, even South African Prime Minister John Vorster, and he added that Smith's acceptance of the

Anglo-American plan "can head off an escalation conflict and should produce negotiations which can bring Southern Africa closer to peace."

Smith, who broke Rhodesia's colonial ties to Britain nearly 11 years ago rather than accept Britain's insistence on political rights for blacks, made it clear in his television address that he was left with little choice but

acceptance after his meeting in Pretoria last week-end with Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

"It was made abundantly clear to me," said the 56-year-old prime minister, "that as long as the present circumstances in Rhodesia prevailed, we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world. On the contrary, the pressures on us

from the free world would continue to mount."

Smith, his voice firm but his eyes continually on the speech he read, described the key aspects of the plan proposed to him by Kissinger.

—Rhodesia agrees to majority rule within two years.

—Representatives of the Rhodesian government

Campaign resumes after debate 'draw'

By R.W. APPLE Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The political community evaluated Thursday night's presidential debate Friday as something of an anticlimax that neither profoundly altered the standing of the candidates nor reshaped the candidates' basic strategies.

Although Republican officeholders almost unanimously pronounced President Ford the winner and Democratic officials equally fervently asserted that Jimmy Carter had won, they tended to agree privately with the political analysts and the initial polls that called the encounter a draw or close to

it.

The 90-minute debate, televised from the stage of the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia and interrupted for 27 minutes by an audio failure, seemed to most observers to have failed to inject into the tepid presidential campaign the excitement and voter involvement that

many had predicted.

Both candidates, working with the caution of pitchers in the early innings of a World Series game, avoided innovative ideas or language and treated each other with gentility.

The result was a rehearsal of familiar campaign rhetoric, focused largely

on the bread-and-butter economic issues of jobs and taxes, with no discussion at all of abortion, farm policy, Ford's acceptance of vacation lodging from U.S. Steel or Carter's gamy discussion of adultery in Playboy magazine — all topics that would have been within the debate format.

If, as the evidence seemed to suggest, the rivals finished even, each side was able to count that as a victory.

Ford partisans argued that the President, having entered the campaign and the debate as an underdog, had enhanced his

WHERE TO FIND IT

- CALIFORNIA students fall below national average in test scores. Page A-4.
 - UC TO APPEAL ending of minority quotas. Pg. A-5.
 - SENATE UNIT votes to block sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia. Page A-10.
 - WEST POINT cadets weigh changes in honor system. Page A-11.
- | | | | |
|-------------|--------|------------|----------|
| Action Line | A-3 | Gardening | C-7 |
| Amusements | B-3 | Obituaries | C-8 |
| Classified | C-8 | Religion | B-5-7 |
| Comics | B-4 | Shipping | C-8 |
| Crossword | B-4 | Sports | C-1-6 |
| Financial | B-8-10 | Television | C-11, 12 |
- (Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)

People in the news

Albert, Rockefeller apologize to Brooke

Combined News Services

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said in Washington that both Vice President Rockefeller and House Speaker Carl Albert apologized Friday for slighting remarks they had made about him Thursday.

Brooke—the only black senator—declined to elaborate on the contents of the apologies, which, he said, were made over the telephone.

During an unguarded moment in the House chamber Thursday, the two men spoke of Brooke while a microphone they thought had been turned off actually was on. The comments were made shortly before an address to a joint meeting of Congress by President William R. Tolbert Jr. of Liberia.

Albert and Rockefeller had been talking about whether most Liberians are pure black or have mixed blood and about a

class system in that country when they obviously spotted Brooke.

"Ed Brooke—a one-man receiving committee," Rockefeller said.

"Yes, he'd be a slave if he were over there," Albert said and the two men chuckled.

In a short statement Friday, Albert said that he "apologized for any statement that might have been embarrassing to Senator Brooke whom he holds in the highest regard."

A spokesman for Rockefeller said "the vice president was only describing past history."

Grand party

Looking back on it, said Joseph G. Pearson, it was a grand party he financed with a \$25,000 windfall. "I vacationed," said the disabled construction worker, who lives in St. Paul, Minn. "I bought clothes and things that my wife and daughter didn't have during hard times. I bought baseball tickets and football tickets. And I'd go into a bar and set it up for \$50 or maybe \$100."

But alas, all that money wasn't Pearson's. It was sent to him mistakenly, over an 18-month period, by the Minnesota education department, which is now asking him to return it. He says he feels "a moral obligation" to pay back the money, but has

no idea how he can do it.

The education department, which blamed the mixup on—what else these days?—a computer error, declined to bring criminal charges against Pearson because "there was no evidence the man intended to steal the money." The state accepted Pearson's explanation that he thought the checks he received were for disability pay.

Towers split

The wife of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., filed suit for divorce in Wichita Falls, Tex., Friday, saying the couple's 24-year marriage had "died."

Joza Lou Tower cited irreconcilable differences as grounds for divorce. Tower's Washington office said the suit was filed by "mutual consent" of Mrs. Tower and the senator.

Rap Brown

A federal firearms conviction against black activist H. Rap Brown was thrown out in New Orleans Friday and a new trial ordered on grounds the judge may have been racially biased.

The decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals came the day after Brown won parole in New York after serving almost five years for armed robbery in a separate case.

The state Board of Parole in Albany had

Paul Douglas: 'Senate giant'

Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, who died Friday at his home in Washington, provided "unparalleled leadership in meeting human needs," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who unseated Douglas in 1966.

"He fought the hard fight for the underprivileged... he was one of the giants of the Senate," said Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill.

In 18 Senate years and later, Douglas—whose death at 84 was attributed to respiratory arrest—was consistent in his independence and idealism. He was a Quaker convert who joined the Marine Corps as a 50-year-old private and emerged a battle-wounded lieutenant colonel.

A tall, heavily built man with a shaggy fall of white hair over the carved-in-granite face of an Indian chief, Douglas was a fighter, often with little hope of immediate success, for civil rights, old age and unemployment protection, higher minimum wages, low-cost housing and tax reform.

At the same time he was a stern anti-Communist, giving his wholehearted support to U.S. military intervention against Communist aggression in Korea and South Vietnam. His all-out backing of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policy cost him the favor of many liberal voters.

But he also pressed for strict economy in government and urged billion-dollar cuts in what he said he regarded as the wasteful fat in burgeoning military as well as domestic budgets.

"To be a liberal, you don't have to be a wastrel," Douglas once said. "It's no virtue to waste money... And the place where waste really exists is in the military."

In the summer of 1968 he announced he would seek a fourth Senate term. But



SEN. PAUL H. DOUGLAS
"Unparalleled leadership"

—AP Wirephoto

on Sept. 18 of that year a burglar broke into the home of his opponent, Percy, and murdered Percy's 21-year-old daughter, Valerie. Douglas quickly called off campaigning, reflecting "it could have been one of my own daughters."

Douglas' aides were later to blame the senator's defeat on a white voter backlash and the enforced silence in the crucial weeks following the murder of Valerie Percy.

Born in Salem, Mass., he was a 1913 graduate of Bowdoin College and completed graduate work at Harvard and Columbia universities. He is survived by his widow, the former Emily Taft, daughter of Lorado Taft, a famous sculptor. She was a congresswoman from Illinois from 1945 to 1947.

ordered Brown turned over to federal authorities Oct. 21 to begin serving the sentence the appeals court nullified. It was not

immediately clear what affect the ruling would have on Brown's chances for freedom.

Brown appealed the

federal conviction on grounds the trial judge, Lansing L. Mitchell, said before the trial, "I'm going to get that nigger."

Singer's family

Actress Janette Scott, estranged wife of singer Mel Torme, is shown in London with children James, 3, and Daisy, 6, before departing for Los Angeles. Torme and his wife are battling for custody of the children. One hearing was held in London this week; another is scheduled Monday in Los Angeles.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

\$200,000 cash ready for his wife's ransom

Combined News Services

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — With his children at his side and \$200,000 in cash in a cardboard box at his feet, Richard Jaffa tearfully appealed Friday for the return of his kidnapped wife.

"I want my wife; my two children need their mother," Jaffa pleaded before television cameras and reporters. "Please get in touch with me."

Sheri Linda Jaffa, 35, disappeared Wednesday morning either from the family's home or her car en route to a hairdressing appointment. In a telephone call to his office about 10:15 a.m. that day, Jaffa said a male voice told him his

NATIONAL

wife had been abducted and he could get her back for \$200,000. The caller threatened his wife with acid, Jaffa said.

"He said my wife's car was in a certain location, I drove by and it was there," Jaffa said. That sent him rushing to the bank. But "as I grabbed the door, I realized it was closed," Jaffa said. "I banged on the door and got in," he said.

He collected \$50,000. Police and the FBI were called in and late that day Jaffa and law officers started out to deliver the money. FBI Agent Ken Walton said a trail of notes led for miles south from one location to another and then another "like a scavenger hunt."

Finally, in the Ocala National Forest, the money-filled brief case was left at the designated spot. With it was a note from Jaffa, explaining that he hadn't had time to get all the money but would have it soon.

But there was no further contact from the abductor, police said. No one ever attempted to pick up the money and it was returned to Jaffa.

Jaffa said he had the entire \$200,000 on Friday. He made his public appeal from the living room of his home. Sitting on the floor on each side of him were his children, Scott, 14, and Ilese, 11. At his feet was a cardboard box, stuffed with \$100 bills.

"I will make a drop again wherever you would like," he addressed the kidnaper. "I have insisted the police and federal agencies stay off of this. I will make a deal. Please get an touch with me."

Jaffa and his wife have been active in fund raising for the United Jewish welfare campaign and are heavy contributors. He received the Shalom award from Israel in 1971. The FBI, however, said there was nothing to indicate political implications, such as Arab-Jewish conflict, in the kidnap.

INTERNATIONAL

and do not bind employers, but it is expected most will go along.

President Luis Echeverria approved both moves — designed to increase purchasing power, stop speculation, and hoarding and get the economy on an even keel. The government cut the peso loose from its long-time connection with the dollar three weeks ago and the resulting loss of value from 8 cents to 5 cents sent prices soaring.

Goods and services put under controls included automobile repair shops, hospitals, dry cleaners and funeral parlors. Basics under price control or included in the new list range from beans to ball-point pens.



SHERI LINDA JAFFA
Abductors are silent

Violence in Boston

BOSTON — Eleven persons were arrested, seven persons were injured and classes were recessed early after racial fighting broke out Friday among black and white students at Hyde Park High School, officials said.

Four blacks and five whites were arrested at the school and two blacks were arrested in the Dorchester section where school buses dropped off black students sent home from the Hyde Park school.

The disturbance was the most serious so far in the school year in Boston. Racial tensions and disorders have accompanied school integration in the city, first ordered by a federal judge in 1974.

N.Y. police protest

NEW YORK — Thousands of off-duty police officers, in a rebellious mood over withheld pay raises, picketed in front of precinct stations Friday. Unlike a wildcat strike by policemen five years ago, the picketing by members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association was confined to off-duty hours.

The picketers want the city to pay a 6 per cent cost-of-living raise that was withheld in fiscal year ended June 30. Tempers flared when the 24,000 active-duty members of the PBA learned the city is paying a deferred 6 per cent raise to other municipal employees who had agreed to the deferral as part of the city's federally mandated fiscal recovery program.

Wage hike in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — The federal government recommended large wage increases Friday and extended price controls into new areas in an effort to steady the nation's economy.

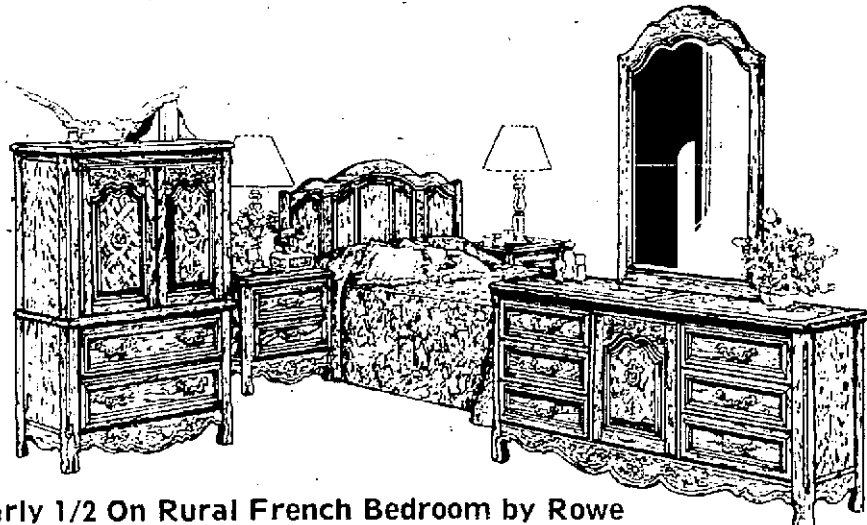
The recommended hikes range from 16 to 23 per cent of current salaries for all workers, including those under collec-

2 die in British floods

LONDON — Flash floods killed two persons Friday in a southwest England region among the hardest hit by the summer drought, Britain's worst in 500 years.

Police said an 85-year-old man was swept to his death through the window of his front room when four feet of floodwater surged through the village of Polperro in Cornwall, and a woman died in her home when the ground floor was flooded. Coast guards were called into the seaside village to join police in a house-to-house search for more victims.

Fall Spectacular Values

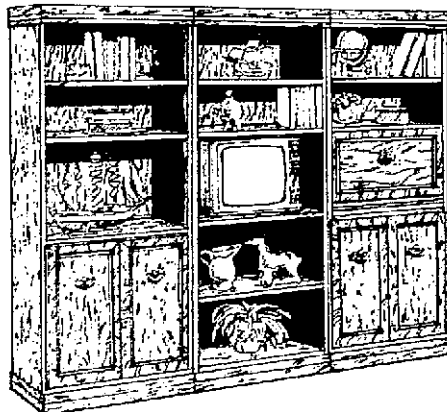


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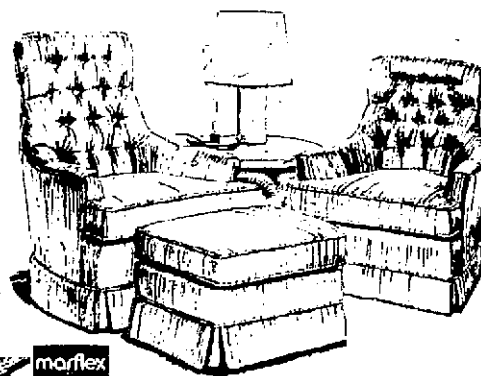
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Storage and Shelves (left) Reg. 209.95 159⁹⁵
Desk Shelves and Storage Reg. 259.95 (right) 179⁹⁵



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Store owner shoots inattentive robber

The owner of a Long Beach sporting goods store shot and seriously wounded a robbery suspect Friday while six customers were lying face down on the floor where they had been ordered by the gunman to remain, police said.

The suspect, a white male in his late 20s who was not identified, was in critical condition late Friday at Long Beach Community Hospital after he was shot once in the throat and once in the upper chest at Spear's Sporting Goods, 4016 E. Anaheim St.

Officers said the suspect entered the store shortly after 5 p.m. and asked where he could buy .25 caliber hollow-point bullets.

Owner Jim Spears gave the suspect directions to another store. The suspect left, then returned, waving a two-inch steel revolver. He told Spears and three women and three men customers to get on the floor face down, saying: "I'm not kidding. This is a hold up."

THE GUNMAN struck a 35-year-old Long Beach woman on the head with the revolver and kicked a 28-year-old Long Beach man in the knee.

While lying on the floor with the others, Spears noticed that the suspect was looking out the window. The officers said Spears pulled out a .45 caliber handgun concealed in his clothing and shot the suspect twice.

The suspect was arrested on complaints of attempted robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

ActionLine

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Sandblasted

I drive the Long Beach Freeway to and from work and it seems that I am always following trucks filled to the brim with sand or gravel. Part of their loads blow off and pelt the cars behind them. Isn't there a law that says truck loads must be covered to avoid spills? Mrs. P.A.H., Long Beach.

The law says trucks may not drop anything other than clear water from their loads, said Ray Flick, supervisor of the California Highway Patrol's Motor Carrier Safety Unit in Los Angeles. The next time you are the victim of pelting rocks, you can report the problem to the CHP office in the area where the offense occurred and give them the name of the company that owns the truck. CHP officers in that area will be alerted to watch for that company's trucks and if they see any spills they can cite the driver. Since it is the driver, and not his company, who is cited, most drivers wet down their loads to avoid spills. Sometimes, Flick said, the CHP will phone a company about complaints such as yours and "tell them to knock it off. That usually does it." On patrol, CHP officers naturally watch out for potential spills, Flick said. The only type of cargo the law generally requires to be kept covered in transit is trash.

Patriotic poem

On the Tonight Show recently, actor Ricardo Montalban read a poem about America. This poem also was read to Congress by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. Can Action Line find out the author's name and where copies of the poem are available? E.B., Paramount.

The poem, titled simply "America," was written by James Bruce Joseph Sievers, a young Los Angeles resident who started writing poetry four years ago after he was discharged from the Army. The piece is included in Sievers' volume of poetry, "An American in Love with His Country," which he published himself. The book can be ordered by mail for \$5.50 from Sievers, 6465 W. 87th Place, Los Angeles, Calif. 90045. A copy of the poem has been sent to you. Montalban has recorded a recitation of the poem set to music, which is the version you heard on the Tonight Show, but the record isn't on the market yet. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Woodland Hills, read Sievers' patriotic poem into the Congressional Record on July 3, 1974. The poem ends by saying, "So our example must show — that we're proud to know — we are Americans and we understand — that the bruises and scars — on our stripes and stars — are proof for the youth to see — that Americans must strive — to keep America alive — for freedom can never be free."

Scrap

On April 29, I sent some dental scrap gold to a firm called Metals Ecology Inc. in Irvine. They were to refine the gold and pay me for it. A month later, I tried to reach the company, but their phone had been disconnected. Quite by accident I found out that Metals Ecology had merged with a firm called Industrial Electronics Inc. in Irvine. I called them and was told they would let me know about my gold in a week. Three weeks later I called again and was told they would send a check in two days. It now has been two weeks, and I've received nothing from them. Can Action Line help me get my money? L.O., Long Beach.

No. A spokesman for the company maintains the check was promised to you before the gold you sent had been processed. He said that when the firm received the laboratory report two days later, they found the material you sent in was worthless. "It was plain rubbish," the spokesman said. "There wasn't even .1 per cent of gold there. It was paper and stuff that had been swept off the floor, and when it was melted down for processing it all went up in smoke." You have told us that the material you sent to the firm was a mixture of gold shavings and asbestos papers from the oven trays and grinding equipment in the dental lab where you work. You maintain that you have sent similar sweepings in the past to other scrap gold firms and have been paid up to \$150.

Fall fashions spotlighted in Sunday, I,P-T

The newest looks in fall clothing will be surveyed in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Fall Fashion Section Sunday. The 12-page section will present the latest styles for men, women and children to fit the dressiest or most casual of occasions.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Saturday, September 25, 1976
Vol. 10, No. 24

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Vetoes auto registration refund

Brown signs three health-care bills

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Bills aimed at improving medical care in rural areas, boosting Medi-Cal fees for doctors and allowing the sale of prophylactics from vending machines have been signed into law by Gov. Brown.

Brown vetoed a bill that would have required refunds of prepaid license fees that were higher because of the state's new year-round vehicle registration system, the governor's office said Friday.

That veto caused the measure's author, Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley, to say, "It's all rather tragic, but Scrooge wins after all."

A California Health Service Corps will be created, at a cost of \$4.3 million for two years, to bring doctors closer to rural residents, many of whom are elderly and don't drive.

Assemblyman John Garamendi, D-Mokelumne Hill, said his district covers 20 per cent of the state and some counties "no longer have obstetricians to provide pre-natal care and deliver babies."

THE measure sets up a Department of Health rural health unit to coordinate rural health policy and programs for a corps of professionals and para-

professionals who will be recruited and stationed in rural areas.

Brown's health director, Jerome Lackner, backed a measure by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, that appropriates \$52.8 million to increase fees to Medi-Cal doctors.

The urgency bill provides an average fee increase of 9.5 per cent for doctors, but is designed to give the primary care

"family doctor" a bigger boost. Maternity care fees go up 30 per cent.

Critics of the bill have said it doesn't provide enough of an increase to further the number of doctors willing to accept Medi-Cal patients. Costs of care of far outstripped the amount doctors are reimbursed under Medi-Cal, they say, and many doctors have refused to accept welfare patients.

Backers of the prophylactics bill, by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, say allowing sale in vending machines, restricted to public restrooms, will reduce venereal disease.

Brown rejected the Holmdahl measure that the author said "would have cost the state as much as \$1.5 million — out of the \$54 million 'profit' it made from the year-round registration program."

"Because the state got

its hot little hands on the \$54 million, the administration views as an 'expense' or 'loss' the refund to persons who paid for something they won't get," Holmdahl said.

Persons who registered cars for more than 12 months paid fees that don't take into account depreciation of the vehicles.

Brown also signed bills that:

—Transfer \$17.7 million from the Abandoned Vehi-

cle Trust and Driver Training Assessment Funds to the state Highway Account to gain more than \$100 million in matching federal funds.

—Authorize municipal and justice courts to charge no more than \$5 fees for traffic violators assigned to traffic school.

—Amends the Fair Employment Practices Act to prohibit employers to discriminate because of a person's marital status.

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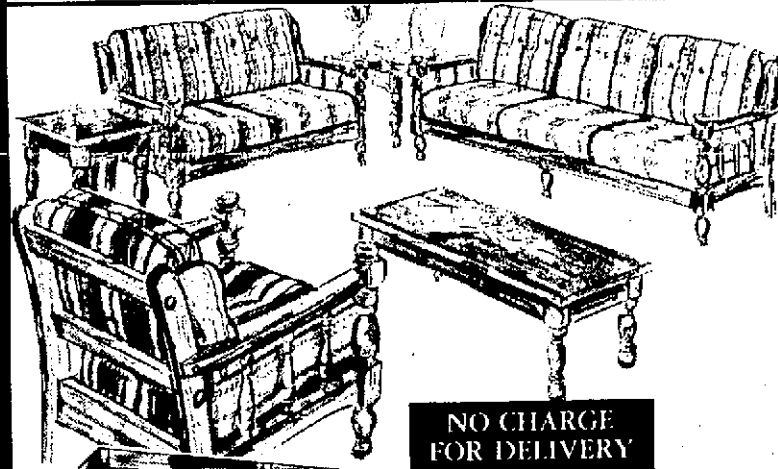


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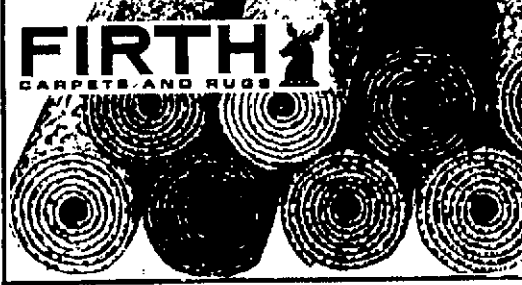
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UC to appeal ending of minority quotas

Associated Press

The University of California said Friday it would file a U.S. Supreme Court appeal of a state high court decision striking down minority admissions programs in medical and other professional schools.

UC President David S. Saxon said the case could affect not only UC professional schools, but also largely minority undergraduate scholarship programs at all public colleges in the state.

Unless the university gets a stay of the state Supreme Court decision, Saxon said, it must act by Oct. 16, when the decision becomes final, to end all admissions programs based on race.

THE state court ruled last week that a UC Davis medical school policy, which reserves 16 places in each entering class of 100 for ethnic minorities, violated the rights of a white student, Allan Bakke, who was denied admission.

The decision to appeal was announced by the uni-

versity's chief attorney, Donald Reidhaar, after a closed-door meeting of the UC regents.

Regents chairman William Coblentz told reporters the board wasn't unanimous. But there was no dissent or discussion of the case at the public regents meeting.

After Reidhaar's announcement, about a half dozen students, from a group called the Revolutionary Student Brigade, marched into the room calling for retention of the special admissions program and a reversal of an earlier decision to raise student fees.

After the leader of the group, Patrick Murphy of UCLA, had spoken for about a minute, Coblentz gaveled the meeting to a close, and the protesters left soon afterward.

Pending the appeal, Reidhaar said, he will seek a stay of the decision from the state court and from U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, who handles such matters for the western region.

The Bakke case is con-

sidered potentially a landmark in the area of so-called reverse discrimination. It could affect hundreds of preferential treatment for minorities instituted during the civil rights activism of the 1960s.

"Right now it's a patchwork," Saxon said in an interview. "In one area, admissions; you apparently can't use race as a criterion. In other areas, like apprenticeship, that's what you're supposed to do."

He said the decision

clearly applies to minority admissions programs at all UC professional schools. Less clear is the impact on a much larger group of students in the Educational Opportunity Program of scholarships at all public colleges.

At UC, nearly 5,000 students — 4 per cent of the total — are admitted under the program, either without meeting regular standards or by getting some special treatment during the admissions process. Most are minorities.

The possibility that the program might be declared illegal "very much concerns us," Saxon said.

He said his office and Reidhaar are studying the decision to determine whether to change the EOP program by Oct. 16 if a stay of the state court ruling is denied.

Any changes in admissions programs wouldn't expel any students now enrolled or admit any past applicants — except possibly Bakke, a 36-year-old Sunnyvale engineer whose lawyer says he still wants

to go to medical school.

If the state court ruling is upheld, a Yolo County Superior Court judge will decide whether Bakke should be admitted.

The 6-1 state Supreme Court ruling held that there were other ways of meeting the goals of integrating professional education without prejudicing the rights of Bakke and other whites.

Saxon and Reidhaar indicated that one of the court's suggestions — a special admissions program based on economic

status, not race — would probably be implemented if the university's appeal is denied.

But Reidhaar said UC would maintain, as it did before the state court, that minority admissions programs "serve compelling state interests, including the integration of professional schools," and that there is "no other satisfactory way" to meet those goals.

He said he thought there was a good chance the U.S. Supreme Court would accept the case.



DAVID S. SAXON
'Patchwork' Ruling

Top court judges said to want aged colleague to quit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — All six of Marshall McComb's fellow state Supreme Court justices agree that the 82-year-old McComb should retire, and they have told him so, it was reported Friday.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise said the source for the feelings of McComb's colleagues insisted on confidentiality.

The Commission on Judicial Qualifications announced Thursday it has ordered formal hearings on charges that could lead to McComb's ouster.

McComb, through his attorneys, has vowed to fight any move to get him off the bench. Gregory Stout of San Francisco, one of McComb's lawyers, told the Press-Enterprise he expects to challenge the commission's jurisdiction at an Oct. 4 meeting.

The newspaper also contacted McComb at his San Francisco home after the commission made its announcement, which it said was made because a preliminary probe had become common knowledge.

It was reported last December that the commission was investigating complaints that McComb, a judge for 47 years, sometimes sleeps during court sessions, does little opinion writing, does not take part in open court questioning or closed sessions and does not always know what he is voting on.

McComb, in the telephone interview with Press-Enterprise, Sacramento correspondent Marcia McQuern, said he was not aware of the commission's statement issued earlier in the day, although "I guess I heard a rumor."

HE declined comment on the accusation of senility reportedly made against him by other judges and lawyers that led to the commission investigation.

Asked if his colleagues on the Supreme Court had advised him to retire, McComb said: "I don't remember. There are so many things said."

Three special masters — judges or former judges — were appointed more than a month ago by the Supreme Court to conduct the hearings, and a special counsel has been named to present the case, the newspaper said.

Jack Frankel, executive officer of the commission, confirmed that the appointments had been made, but refused to identify them, or say when the hearings would be or what the formal charges are.

But Stout told the Press-Enterprise Thursday night that W. O. "Bill" Weissich of San Rafael, former district attorney of Marin County, is the special counsel.

The Press-Enterprise also learned that the three masters are retired appellate court justices John G. Gabbert of Riverside and Frederick Stone of Fresno and current Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Homer Thompson.

McComb was appointed to the state high court in 1956 by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Before the commission's announcement of formal hearings, Stout said he intends to argue that only the Legislature by impeachment could remove McComb.

Frankel, restricted by law as to what he could say, said the three special masters will report to the commission within 30 days after the hearings.

He said he didn't expect the proceeding to be completed before the Nov. 2 election, when voters could make an immediate change in how judges are disciplined.

UNDER current law, the commission recommendation would go to the state Supreme Court for a ruling.

If Prop. 7 on the ballot passes — there is no organized opposition to the measure — the recommendation would go to a seven-member panel of appellate court justices selected by lot.

The commission's report on McComb will be made public only if it recommends discipline or removal from the bench.

Funds allotted to shore up freeway ramp

PASADENA (AP) — The state Highway Commission acted Friday to shore up a rotting freeway overpass in San Mateo that one official had warned might collapse any day.

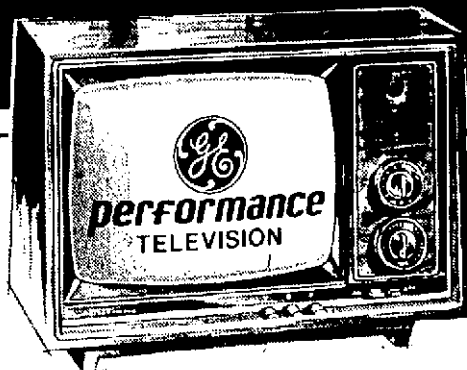
The commission appropriated \$210,000 to temporarily repair the interchange overpass on U.S. 101 and California 92 — the Bayside Freeway and the Younger Freeway — after San Mateo Mayor John J. Murray strongly criticized state bureaucrats for endangering the lives of 193,000 daily commuters.

"One of the state's project maintenance superintendents believed that just two or three days more of normal traffic could well have brought about a collapse of an overpass ramp," Murray said, noting that engineers knew in 1969 when they built it that the timbers would only last three to five years.

The timber pilings were discovered last week to be rotting and all buses and trucks over six tons, except fire engines, were prohibited from using the overpass.

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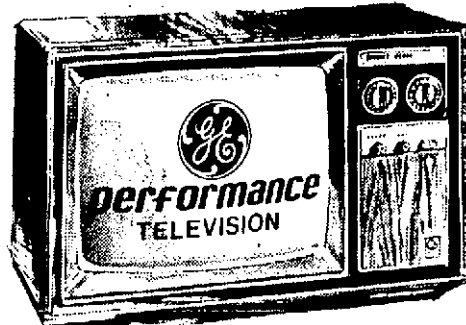


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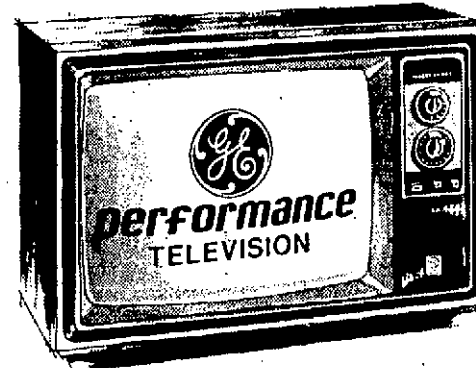
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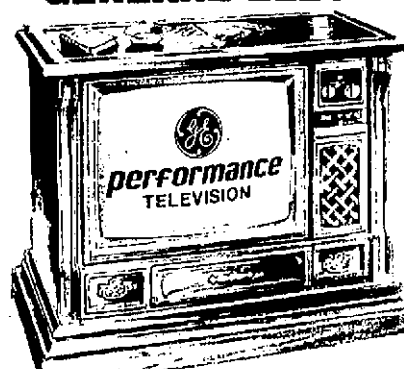


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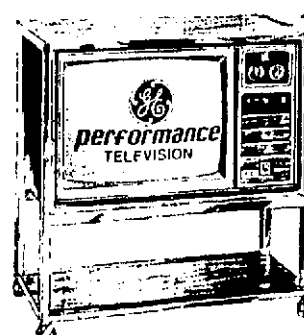


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Dole campaigns in Southland, hits spending

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole urged a vote for President Ford Friday "for the sake of America."

The Kansas senator told a Victory '76 dinner in the Disneyland Convention Center that he and Ford represent the moderate and conservative philosophy "of the great majority of Americans," while the Democratic presidential team of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale are "nothing but an outright liberal ticket," representing the threat of increased federal spending, federal control, federal interference and more powerful labor leaders.

He said large labor leaders control the Democratic Party for all practical purposes, "and that is not good for America and not good for Governor Carter, which he will find out Nov. 2."

REGALING an audience of about 900 with a steady stream of witticisms—most of them at the expense of Democrats—Dole asked if he could take the word to the President that California would go for the GOP ticket. There was resounding applause.

"What we need in California," he said, "is a million peanut shellers."

He decided Carter's call for a general pardon for

draft evaders in Carter's talk recently before the American Legion. Dole underlined his own opposing view because of "a gut feeling I think is shared by most Americans" against amnesty, pardon or clemency "for those who forgot America and left our country."

Dole again saddled Carter with the Democrat's call for higher taxes for Americans earning more than the median income, a charge which Carter has denied.

DOLE said Carter has been trying to "wriggle off that hook, but that is what he said, and we ought not to let him forget it."

Earlier in the day Dole told patrons of a Mexican restaurant in Hollywood he had never taken a public stand on Prop. 13, the state's farm labor initiative, then denied he made the statement.

In a fast-paced campaign swing through the Los Angeles area, Dole visited "El Adobe Cafe," which is frequented by Gov. Brown.

When one of about 50 Mexican-Americans at the restaurant asked about his position on Prop. 14, which would permit union organizers access to privately owned farms, Dole declared:

"I don't quarrel with the right to unionize. I also have some problems with (the) property rights question involved. I just ... can't go for that second



REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidate Sen. Robert Dole holds a Mexican shirt given him Friday while campaigning in Los Angeles. He is surrounded by newsmen after visit to Mexican restaurant.

step and say you ought to just have the right to override property rights. So I haven't taken a public stand. I think it's a state issue that should be determined by the states."

LATER, Dole told reporters he remains opposed to Prop. 14 and denied telling the Mexican-Americans he hadn't taken a public stand on the issue.

Reporters said they had tape recordings of his statement.

"Good. Keep it," he snapped.

Criticism of the proposition has been a standard line in Dole's campaign

appearances, especially in farm areas.

In an address to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco on Sept. 13, Dole flatly declared, "I don't favor Prop. 14, and I'm going to say a great many farmers in this country are concerned about what happens in California."

Dole also spoke to Jewish community leaders about administration support for Israel and shook hands with workers at an electronics factory.

EARLIER, Dole told an airport news conference that even some Democrats were surprised at Ford's

composure in a televised debate with Carter, which the senator said showed the President to be the "clear winner."

"He needed some forum to demonstrate to the American people that he is all together," Dole said, "and he did that last night."

He accused the news media of promoting an image of Ford as a bumbler, showing pictures of him hitting his head on the door of a helicopter and slipping a number of times. "I think there has been some question in the minds of the American people, and apparently that's been erased."

Red-faced ABC says audio failure traced to \$1 part

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tiny electronic part costing about \$1 was blamed Friday for the 27-minute sound interruption in the first nationally televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

American Broadcasting Co., which was responsible for distributing the sound and picture to television and radio operations, said "the failure was due to a major malfunction in the amplifier system."

The part that failed, called an electrolytic capacitor, cost between \$1 and \$1.25, said Phil Levin, ABC's chief engineer.

Joseph Keating of ABC-Radio, audio pool producer for the debate, said the troublesome item was a tiny capacitor, the size and shape of a cigarette filter, with a single wire at each end.

The defective amplifier had been used to distribute sound during Ford's trip to China last year, and also at the Montreal Olympics and the national political conventions in 1976.

ABC said it had been "totally reliable" in those operations.

"It was an awful thing to happen," said ABC's Elliot Bernstein, the pool TV producer. "My engineers tell me the capacitor is a reliable piece of equipment."

So reliable, in fact, as well as the amplifier itself, that ABC acknowledged "there was no backup system to guard against the unique failure that took place."

"I'm sure the engineers will provide a backup amplifier from now on," Keating said, still unable to hide his embarrassment.

Sound finally was restored with the help of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the telephone company in New York City, 80 miles away.

Keating said an audio line was rigged from the live stage microphones to a CBS-TV truck parked in the street by the theater. This was fed to the telephone company which distributed it to the TV and radio networks based in New York.

Bernstein said he and Walter Pfister Jr., an ABC vice president, met privately over coffee with President Ford on Friday morning.

"We told him how sorry we were about what happened, but the President, while expressing concern over the problem we faced, said he thought the result was excellent," Bernstein said.

Meantime, the chairman of the House com-

munications subcommittee urged Congress to take steps to prevent another debate failure.

Rep. Lionel Van Deelen, D-Calif., said Congress should change the law and permit the two remaining Ford-Carter debates, plus the one between the opposing major vice-presidential candidates, to be held in a television studio.

To allow the debate in a TV studio, where the possibility of technical breakdowns are less likely, Congress would have to waive the equal time requirement for other nominees.

The law now allows the radio and TV organizations to televise and broadcast the debate as a "news event" with no requirement for equal time if it is sponsored by someone else. This is why the current debates are presented by the League of Women Voters.

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Mondale hits Ford over jobs

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Friday the debate between Jimmy Carter and President Ford showed Carter "felt the pain of unemployment" and Ford was unable "to get the word unemployment out of his mouth."

"I don't blame Mr. Ford last night for never talking about unemployment. He's been a miserable failure," the Democratic vice-presidential candidate told a convention of the Connecticut AFL-CIO. "Gov. Carter is not only willing to face up to the issue; it was clear he also felt the pain of unemployment."

Mondale planned to return to Washington for a series of appearances over the weekend.

Ford did not refer during the debate to the unemployment rate. Rather, he repeatedly spoke of his administration having "added employment of about four million (workers) in the last 17 months."

In the 17 months since the low-point of the recession, Labor Department figures show total employment has increased by 3.9 million to a record 88 million. But that hasn't been fast enough to absorb the increase of 2.9 million people in the work force, which now totals 95.5 million. As a result, 7.5 million workers were still unemployed last month and the jobless rate had fallen from its 8.9 per cent recession peak only to 7.9 per cent. The rates are the highest since the depression years of the 1930s.

Mondale said: "If for no other reason, he (Ford) should lose the next election to find out how unem-

ployment feels." His statement brought applause and cheers from the union leaders.

The Minnesota senator accused Ford of trying "to lead the American people to believe something he knows is not true, that employment is on the rise."

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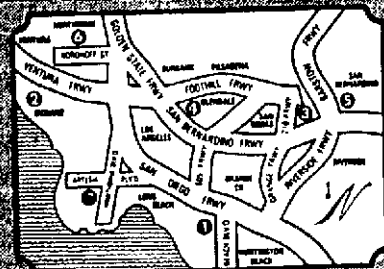
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AFTERMATH OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

position merely by fighting Carter to a standstill. He showed that he had "command" of the details, the President's managers said, and he committed no gaffes.

Carter partisans responded that the former Georgia governor, by showing that he could stand up to a President in toe-to-toe combat, had proved himself to be as "presidential" as Ford. He came across as a professional, the Carter camp argued, demonstrating that he was no country yokel.

While political Washington, and to a lesser degree the rest of the country, debated the outcome, the candidates themselves turned back toward the campaign, making separate appearances before the Polish-American Congress in Philadelphia. Both paid the obligatory obeisance to ethnic sensibilities, Ford recalling that his first administrative assistant had been named John Milonowski and Carter promising a major role in his administration for Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Columbia University political scientist.

The President received

a standing ovation when he told the Polish-Americans that he would continue to work for a sovereign and independent Poland.

"The United States must continue to support the aspirations for freedom of the people of Eastern Europe," he added.

The President said immigrants such as the Poles had come to America, most without many material things. He said they had built their own churches, schools, hospitals, institutions and neighborhoods.

"We must insure that what you have done, what you have earned, what you have built will be here for your children to enjoy," Ford said. "Some of the healthiest neighborhoods in our cities are Polish-American neighborhoods."

Ford's morning hit a colorful high when, in a hectic half-hour, he walked and rode through Philadelphia's Italian Market, shaking hands with thousands, waving a small Italian flag and buying some of the grapes, Italian bread, eggs, cucumbers and red peppers displayed in sidewalk stalls.

His euphoria was partly due to the friendly, three-deep crowds in the market

as well as to his feelings that he did "very well" in the debate.

With the President was Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who was Ronald Reagan's running mate in the race with Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

After touring the market Ford flew back to Washington. An applauding crowd of White House staff members greeted him on the south lawn

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 80 per cent of the home audience in New York and in Chicago saw Thursday's presidential debate on TV, but only 65 per cent of the Los Angeles audience saw it, an A.C. Nielsen Co. survey showed Friday.

when his helicopter arrived. He was to campaign today in four southern states.

Carter, after addressing the Polish-Americans in Philadelphia, flew to the West Coast with stops in Dallas and Houston, Tex.

In Dallas, the Democratic candidate, disappointed at failing to inflict more damage on his debate opponent, sharpened his attack on Ford's economic policies.

In several post-mortem sessions with reporters, Carter said he thinks he started out poorly in the debate and vowed to be more aggressive when the candidates meet again Oct. 6.

"I had difficulty dealing with Mr. Ford at the start," Carter said, "because he is the President. But as I got used to the idea that he is my opponent, the Republican nominee, it became easier."

Carter said he thought he scored the most points when he showed that Ford is a "typical representative of the Republican Party" who is committed to perpetuating programs that have produced major economic distress in the past.

Carter pounded hard on that theme in remarks at two rallies in Houston and Dallas, where the crowds were larger and more animated than those who turned out for pre-debate appearances by the candidate earlier this week.

Carter spoke during the noon hour in Houston before a crowd that filled a four-lane street and sidewalks on both sides of a block, flowing over into an intersection.

"Every Republican administration since Hoover has left office with an unemployment rate at least double what it was when they took office," Carter said. "The Nixon-Ford duo has continued this tradition."

Carter said that inflation and higher Social Security taxes have reduced the real purchasing power of workers' take-home pay since 1968, the year the current administration was elected.

After his Texas stops, Carter went on to San Diego and two days of intensive campaigning in Southern California with Gov. Brown.

Carter planned appearances at such diverse places as the San Diego Zoo, Los Angeles County Fair, an East Los Angeles neighborhood recreation center and the plush Century-Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

On Sunday, he will ride in a Mexican Independence Day parade in Santa Ana and attend a Democratic Party picnic at the Orange County ranch of developer Richard O'Neill, the Democratic chairman of Southern California.

Thursday night, a large number of polls and surveys of voter reaction to the debate were undertaken, most of them using methods that polling professionals consider unreliable. The most extensive and probably the soundest was that of the Associated Press, which interviewed 1,065 respondents nationwide.

Although the 1,065 had agreed in advance to be interviewed — thus raising the possibility that their observation of the debate may have been unnaturally self-conscious — the AP survey appeared to support the contention that neither man made a breakthrough.

The poll found that 34 per cent thought Ford had won, 32 per cent thought Carter had won, 28 per cent considered the contest a draw and 8 per cent had no opinion. The mar-

(Continued on next page)



JIMMY CARTER greets well-wishers in San Diego after arriving in California

from Dallas for two-day campaign trip.

—AP Wirephoto

Carter tries to soothe Texans

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Carter tried Friday to heal a political wound he had opened with his harsh criticism of a famous Texan, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The wound was opened when the Democratic presidential nominee was quoted by Playboy magazine as having cited Johnson and former President Richard M. Nixon as examples of chief executives who lied, cheated and distorted the truth.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, himself a Texan, said that Carter's comparison of Johnson and Nixon has hurt the Carter-Mondale campaign and has given former Texas Gov. John Connally a made-to-order issue.

"IT'S LIKE giving Heifetz a Stradivarius violin," Strauss said. "He knows how to use the instrument."

Speaking to reporters at the Houston airport, Carter said he had made a mistake.

He explained that he had criticized Johnson only for his conduct of the war in Vietnam and for his failure to fully inform the American people of all aspects of that war.

That was all he meant when he coupled Johnson's

name to that of Nixon, Carter said.

"That was my analysis," Carter said. "It was an unfortunate juxtaposition for which I have apologized (to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson). It was a

mistake. I thought the interview was over and the Playboy folks were leaving the house."

Mrs. Johnson is listed as a member of Carter's Texas campaign steering committee but has said

she will not campaign for him.

Mrs. Johnson said Thursday she was "distressed, hurt and perplexed" by Carter's remark linking Nixon and her husband.

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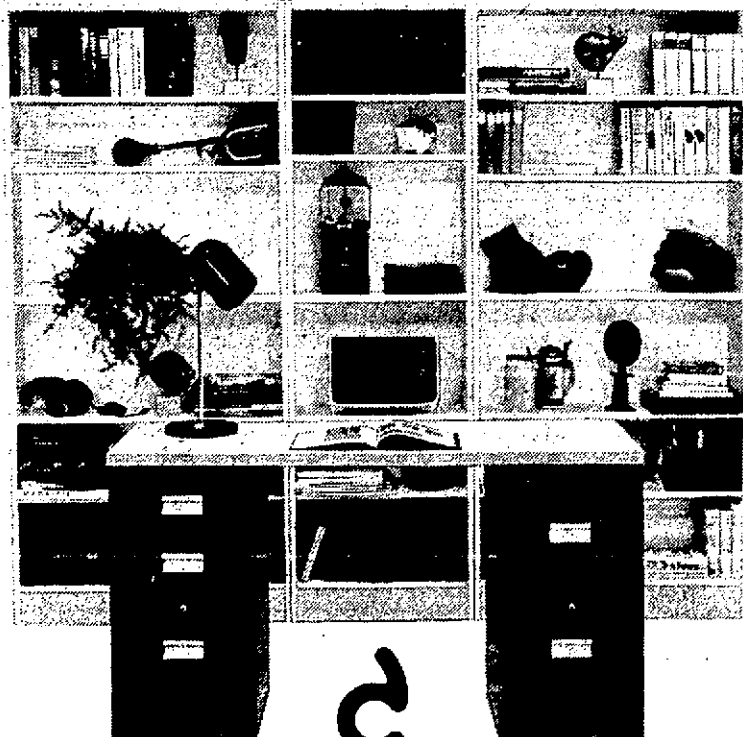
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Neither debater stuck strictly to facts

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — On several occasions during their joint television appearance Thursday night, President Ford and Jimmy Carter apparently misstated their facts, exaggerated their claims and avoided answering questions with which they were uncomfortable.

Carter, for instance, contended that there were fewer people working today in private, nonfarm jobs than there were when Ford became President and that Ford had vetoed more bills than any other President since the Civil War.

NEITHER of those statements is true.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were 78,661,000 persons employed in private, nonfarm jobs in August 1974, when Ford took office. In August 1976, the most recent month for which statistics are available, there were 79,431,000 persons working in such jobs.

On the matter of vetoes, Ford has vetoed 52 bills in his two-year presidency. Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed 635 bills in 12 years, and Harry S. Truman vetoed 250 bills in eight years.

For his part, Ford declared that, under his tax proposal that was rejected by Congress, a family of four would have had \$1,000 more to spend each year. On another matter, he said that the government was spending only \$3.5 billion annually for education. Neither of those statements is true.

THE TAX proposal about which Ford was talking would have raised the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 a year. The additional \$250 per person could have been used by taxpayers like any other deduction — to lower the amount of income on which their taxes are paid, and could not have been subtracted directly from the amount of taxes due.

The saving to a family of four would have been \$140 a year in the lowest tax bracket and \$700 in the highest. As for the education expenditures, Ford's own budget for the current fiscal year lists spending for education at \$7 billion, and that figure includes only spending by the Office of Education and not that by other agencies.

While the misstatements of figures might have been unintentional, the exaggerations by the candidates were clearly meant.

Carter asserted at one point that, on a train trip

momentum is now theirs. Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, flatly predicted that, within a week or ten days, Ford will overhaul Carter in the national opinion polls. James A. Baker III, the President's campaign manager, said in a luncheon speech at the Washington Press Club that Ford had done "a superb job" and had scored "a clear-cut win."

The Ford camp made the greater attempt to portray itself as the night's big gainer, perhaps because the President's backers feel that the

through Pennsylvania last week, he had asked an audience of "about four or five thousand people" how many were out of work. According to Carter, "about a thousand raised their hands."

Reporters who were with Carter on that trip said that the only crowd of that size that he encountered was in Harrisburg and that, when he put the question, no more than a couple of hundred people at the most raised their hands.

FORD argued that the Nixon and Ford administrations had "taken 10 million taxpayers off the tax rolls." In fact, that many people have been relieved of paying taxes because of several legislative actions that permitted some poor people to stop paying taxes. However, most of those actions were taken at the insistence of congressional Democrats, in large part over administration objections.

On another issue, Ford said that total employment in the country had risen by four million persons in the last 17 months. That is true enough. He was counting from March 1975, the low point of the recession. Since he took office in August 1974, the increase in the number of people working has totaled only 1.8 million.

Ford also seems to have exaggerated when he said that Gov. George Busbee of Georgia had, when he took over the statehouse from Carter, "found the Medicaid program of Georgia in a shambles." The implication left by the President was that the problem was Carter's fault.

In fact, Busbee was complaining about the administration of Medicaid, not at the state level, but at the national level.

Both candidates regularly used the questions by reporters as jumping-off points for broad descriptions of policy and failed to answer many questions directly.

Carter, for example, fielded a question about whether nuclear power plants were "unsafe" by giving a long description of what he hoped to accomplish in the entire area of energy policy. At the end of his answer, he

mentioned the need for strict nuclear safeguards, but he never said whether he thought existing plants were safe.

Moreover, despite probing questions that included statistics to the contrary, Carter never explained

how he hoped to raise enough money through plugging tax loopholes to enable lower- and middle-income taxpayers to realize a reduction in taxes.

Ford similarly did not directly address a question about how, if he plan-

ned to give increased revenues stemming from an improved economy back to the taxpayers in the form of reduced taxes, he planned to pay for his proposed initiatives in the areas of health, housing and recreation.



PRESIDENT FORD hefts a watermelon during tour of Italian Market in Philadelphia Friday.

FORD, CARTER

(Cont. from preceding page)

gin-of error was such that the Ford figure could have actually been smaller than the Carter figure but, in any event, each persuaded about the same number that he had triumphed.

In addition, the poll, which was conducted for the news service by Chilton Research Service in Radner, Pa., showed that Ford gained about 4 percentage points after the debate, compared with Carter's 2. That put the President at 47 per cent overall and Carter at 45 — a difference so small that the race, as pictured in the survey, is far too close to call.

Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster, reported that the results of his interviews of a panel of 400 voters showed the outcome of the debate to have been a dead heat. But Caddell cautioned that the size of the sample required that the figures be treated with some skepticism.

Perhaps the most bizarre poll was the one commissioned in Chicago by Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, a stalwart in the Democratic organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley. Covering more than 400 voters in a solidly Democratic ward, it showed that 70 per cent thought the President had won — suggesting either trouble with the sample or trouble for Carter among the ethnic voters of Chicago's northwest side.

The reactions from politicians were, predictably, even more divided along party lines than is customary, with the two vice-presidential candidates leading the way.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said in Minnesota that the debate had convinced him that "any working man or woman who would vote Republican is like a chicken who would vote for Colonel Sanders."

"When it comes to demonstrating to the American people that he's got it all together, I think the President did that last night," commented Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, in Los Angeles.

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In a sampling of other reactions, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a conservative Republican, said, "Carter showed such a frightening ignorance of government problems that it is impossible to take him seriously."

Senate Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin, D-Mich., remarked, "Jimmy Carter should plead no contest and go home to Plains."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., commented, "Jimmy Carter made a very impressive showing. He demonstrated an extraordinary understanding of basic human problems like jobs."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said, "I think our man did extraordinarily well, because he simplified matters so people could understand them and showed a greater sensitivity to the human aspects of politics."

But the private view of both Republican and Democratic professionals — more than two dozen of whom were interviewed Friday by telephone — was summed up in this comment from a Democratic activist not directly involved in the campaign: "I think it was a draw. Ford got so bogged down in numbers that people tuned out. Carter was far less forceful than he should have been. But each scored his points — Ford made Carter look like a waffler and a big spender and Carter made Ford look like a hard-hearted banker — and my suspicion is that each of them firmed up his own votes."

The Ford camp made the greater attempt to portray itself as the night's big gainer, perhaps because the President's backers feel that the

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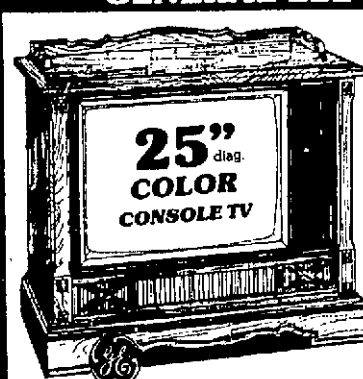
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Panel opposed to Saudi missile sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Friday to reject a proposed sale of 650 air-to-surface missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The action on the Saudi sale was the only rejection recommended out of a proposed \$5 billion sale of military equipment to Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait.

The Senate will give its approval or disapproval next week. The committee action by itself does not

cancel the sale, but is designed to guide the Senate on its vote.

The action on the missile sale was meant as a signal to the administration that the committee no longer will grant almost automatic approval of U.S. arms sales abroad.

The committee took no stand on other aspects of the proposed \$864-million arms deal with Saudi Arabia that included Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and military base construction.

The vote on the missiles was 8 to 6 to recommend the full Senate reject the sale.

The total sale calls for jet fighters, missiles and ammunition to be sold to Iran and armored personnel carriers to Kuwait.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called it "a political mistake ... to single out this one country as an example of congressional displeasure of burgeoning arms sales throughout the world."

McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., argued that its passage would complicate hopes for a political settlement in the Middle East.

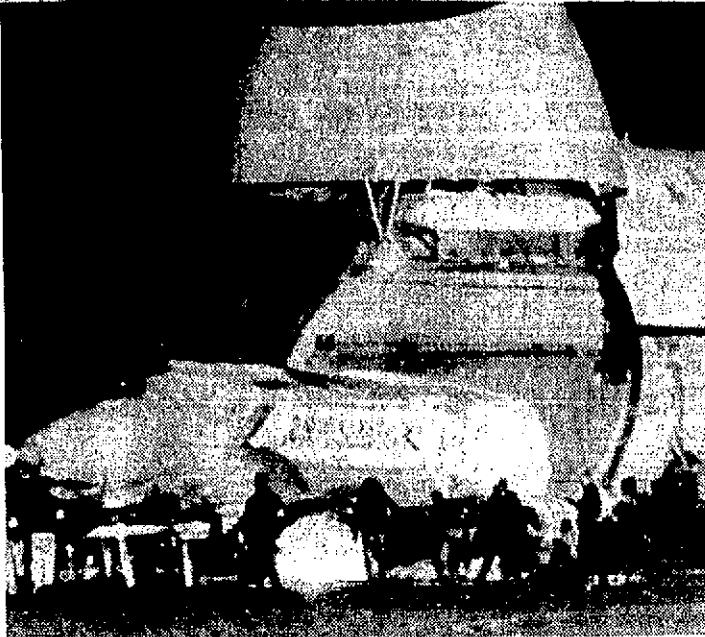
Recreation area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House on Friday a bill to establish the Minnesota Valley Wildlife Recreation Area.

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Soviet MIG moved

Technicians supervise the loading of supersecret Soviet MIG25 jet fighter aboard a giant USAF C5A Galaxy transport plane in Hakodate, Japan, Friday for flight to Hyakuri Air Base near Tokyo for further study by Japanese and U.S. experts. The pilot, who defected to the U.S. from the Soviet Union, landed the plane at Hakodate Sept. 6.

—AP Wirephoto

Lithuanian hijack refugees put U.S. into a tough spot

WASHINGTON Star — The U.S. Government, whose policy of no concessions to hijackers was stretched in the recent Croatian case, is now faced with a decision on granting political asylum to two Soviet hijackers.

A father and son from Soviet Lithuania hijacked an Aeroflot airliner to Turkey in 1970, killing a stewardess and wounding a pilot and navigator in the process. Traveling on Turkish papers, they entered the United States illegally a month ago.

IMMIGRATION and Naturalization Service officials are now considering their requests for asylum. If they are rejected at the preliminary level of district directors, the immigration service will delay deportation proceedings until it gets advice from the State Department—which three months ago rejected their pleas for political asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Turkey.

The situation has a number of complications that make any decision difficult.

Pranas Brazinskas, 52, and his son Algridas, 21, are regarded by the Lithuanian-American community, which is now helping them, as anti-Communist heroes. But the Soviet Union, which would like to obtain custody of them, considers them to be murderers. No other country has been willing to grant them residence status.

The son, who was a minor at the time of the hijacking, was married recently to a U.S. citizen of Lithuanian descent with whom he had corresponded for the last three years. The marriage could make him eligible to stay in this country if he is not considered legally responsible for the hijacking and killing because of his youth, but the father has neither of these factors working on his behalf.

The U.S. refusal to condone international terrorism is also a complication. In a broadcast to North America about the case, Moscow Radio last Monday concluded: "We hear all this talk about measures against terrorism and hijacking, about international cooperation. How is that supposed to fit in with sheltering killers?"

WHEN they forced the plane from Soviet Georgia to nearby Turkey, the Brazinskas were a subject of contention between Moscow and Ankara, the Turkish capital. Turkey rejected Soviet demands to repatriate them, but it

put them on trial and convicted them of manslaughter. Given amnesty in 1974, they lived in a Turkish camp for displaced persons, reportedly in fear of Soviet kidnapping.

Last June they appeared at the U.S. Embassy in Ankara requesting political asylum. After considerable debate in the State Department and three days of emotional scenes in the embassy, their plea was rejected because senior officials in Washington feared acceptance might indicate a softening of the U.S. antihijacking stand.

Before the rejection, U.S. Ambassador William B. Macomber Jr. obtained assurances from Turkey that the two would not be turned over to the Soviet Union.

Turkey instead gave them international identification papers, in lieu of passports, and they went to Venezuela on 30-day tourist visas.

As these ran out, they flew to Canada. Changing planes in New York on Aug. 24, they were given permission for transit within eight hours—but they left Kennedy Airport and disappeared.

Nine days later Algridas was married in Worcester, Mass. He was arrested there Sept. 14 by immigration officials. The next day his father turned himself in to the immigration office in New York. Both asked asylum.

THEY ARE now out on bond of \$5,000 each provided by Dr. J.K. Valiunas of New Rochelle, N.Y., a leader of the Lithuanian-American community. Members of the community have begun to approach members of Congress on the case. The U.S. still technically recognizes the independence of Lithuania, a Baltic state absorbed by the Soviet Union during World War II.

The Moscow Radio broadcast and other Soviet comments on the case have suggested that U.S. officials in Turkey arranged the trip via Venezuela and the disappearance at Kennedy Airport. The State Department denied this.

A department spokesman said the Soviet Union has not contacted the U.S. Government about the case.

Security panel budget raised by \$80,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to give its Internal Security subcommittee an additional \$80,000 for its operations until the end of February 1977.

No objection was raised to this amount, which is \$20,000 less than the subcommittee requested. It increased the panel's total budget for the year to \$275,300.

Germans to share any Lockheed payoff data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and West Germany signed an agreement Friday that clears the way for West German law enforcement officials to receive information from U.S. investigators about possible Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs in West Germany.

The five-page pact was signed in a ceremony at the Justice Department at the conclusion of a week of negotiations between the two sides.

The West German delegation said the negotiations "were conducted in an open and friendly atmosphere."

THE delegation statement continued, "Taking into consideration the constitutional provisions in existence in the Federal Republic of Germany, the American side has shown understanding for the special concerns of the federal government. A procedure is envisaged which meets the interests and requirements of both sides."

Wilhelm Schneider, director of the West German Ministry of Justice, signed the agreement for the delegation. John C. Keeney, a deputy assistant attorney general in the department's criminal division, signed for the United States.

The agreement obli-

gates the nations to share information gathered in the investigation of allegedly illegal payoffs by Lockheed and its subsidiaries or affiliates in West Germany.

"SUCH information shall be used exclusively for purposes of investigation conducted by agencies with law enforcement responsibilities and in ensuring criminal, civil and administrative proceedings," the agreement states.

Kenney and Schneider said the two sides will enter further discussions if West German authorities decide they must provide some of the information received from the United States to the West German parliament or an investigative committee of the parliament.

The agreement "provides for any future use of the information to be subject to further discussions," Kenney told reporters.

THE German delegation's written statement said the negotiations "were primarily concerned with a discussion of how the federal government might be able to discharge its responsibilities towards the German parliament and its committees under the basic law for the Federal Republic of Germany."

The minutes of the negotiations noted that the agreement "does not foreclose the use of information" by parliament or parliamentary committees if the Justice Department consents.

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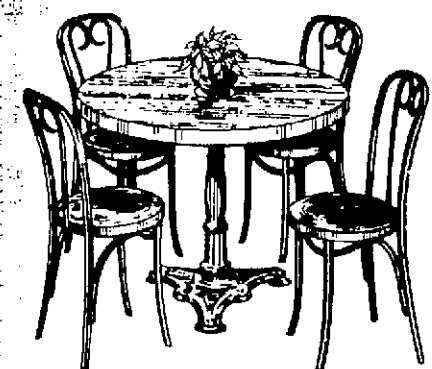
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Retirement clause spurs veto by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Friday vetoed a bill that would have provided special retirement benefits to some non-Indian employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Ford said the measure would provide "windfall retirement benefits" to a relatively small number of non-Indian employees of the bureau and the Indian Health Service who were adversely affected by Indian preference requirements.

In his 57th veto message, Ford said the bill was designed to increase employment opportunities for Indians.

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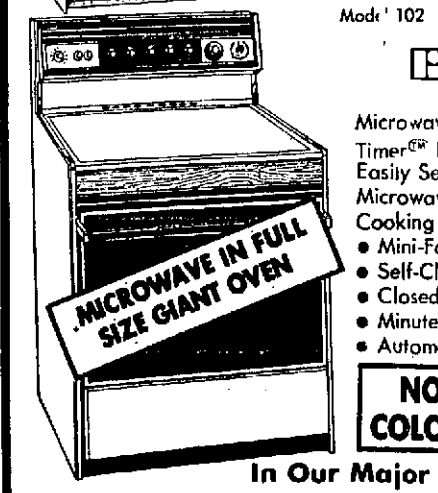
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In wake of West Point cheat scandal

Cadet honor system changes weighed

NEW YORK (AP) — The cadets who run the U.S. Military Academy's honor system said Friday they will ask their fellow cadets to consider fundamental changes in the system, including a new provision that could allow students found guilty to remain at the academy.

Under the proposed changes, cadets would try their fellow students rather than turning that task over to an officer panel. The board could recommend retention of a cadet found guilty if it was satisfied he was basically qualified to become an Army officer.

Cadet Michael Ivy, chairman of the honor committee, said that

changes in trial procedure would probably be voted on by the corps some time next week. He said the proposal to implement an alternative to separation would be weighed in October.

The proposals are being checked out by the superintendent of the academy and Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann. They will also review the proposals if cadets approve them.

The honor code requires that "cadets will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do." Under the present system, the only punishment for convicted violators is separation from the academy.

West Point's system of

administering that code has come under heavy criticism during the recent cheating scandal at the academy.

Under the present system, boards composed of 12 members of the honor committee hear the charges against an accused cadet, and if they unanimously vote for a finding of guilty, the case goes to an officer panel.

The cadet is entitled to legal counsel when his case is heard by the officer panel. A finding of guilty by the officers automatically begins the process of separation.

Under the new proposal, the cases would be tried by 12-member cadet panels consisting of four members of the honor

committee and eight cadets appointed from the corps at large, Ivy said.

The accused would have the right to legal counsel from the outset, Ivy said. Conviction would require the votes of at least 10 members of the 12-cadet board.

The decision of the trial board still would be subject to review by the academy superintendent and the Secretary of the Army.

The proposal for an

alternative to separation is similar to one that was presented to the corps last year. Fifty-two per cent of the cadets voted for it, but that was short of the two-thirds vote necessary to make the change.

Many critics of the academy's honor system have singled out the separation provision as a key factor in cadet attitudes that led to widespread collaboration of a graded homework assignment by last year's junior class.

About 110 cadets have resigned in that scandal, and most of them plan to seek readmission after a year under a plan conceived by Hoffmann.

Ivy said the honor committee plans only to recommend the alternative of retention, without any intermediate punishment to separation.

"When the honor committee recommends that a cadet be separated, they're saying, 'We do not feel this man has the

integrity to become an Army officer,'" he said. With any other recommendation "the honor committee is saying, 'We feel this man has made a mistake but nevertheless he deserves the integrity to become an Army officer.'"

Guidelines to help the trial boards determine this honor factor would include whether the cadet turned himself in or was turned in by others, the accused cadet's attitude before the committee and other factors, Ivy said.

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WORMTOWN U.S.A.

Navy in last-ditch effort to counter Soviet buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf said Friday there is an emergency need for congressional approval of new warships to carry an advanced weapon designed to counter Russia's growing anti-missile power.

"It is imperative that this proposal become a part of our Navy shipbuilding plan, as we face a situation that is indeed an emergency," the Navy Secretary said in a speech before the American Security Council.

Middendorf's speech appeared to be part of a last-ditch Navy campaign to persuade Congress to vote \$1.6 billion this year for new ships to be equipped with the Aegis air-defense system.

House Democratic leaders said Thursday that the request was dead. They said the proposed \$1.6-billion program would exceed the congressional spending ceiling, and therefore would not be considered by the House.

Despite the House leadership position, Navy officials said they have some hope the House Armed Services Committee may reconsider next week before Congress quits.

House Democratic leaders and staff members of the influential House Budget Committee have insisted the issue cannot be raised again at this session unless there is a showing of emergency.

In a letter to the Armed Services Committee Thursday, President Ford spoke of an "an urgent requirement" to get the

Aegis system into the fleet, but he did not speak of an emergency.

Middendorf, on the other hand, invoked the term emergency and linked it with utterances of Soviet fleet Adm. Andrei Gorshkov.

He quoted Gorshkov as writing recently that the Russian navy will be used to project Soviet power ashore, which Middendorf spoke of as "an ominous trend for the near future."

In arguing for construction of a new nuclear-powered strike cruiser and a new type of destroyer to carry the Aegis, Middendorf said the Aegis air-defense system can throw up a protective shield for the fleet "like no other system in existence today."

Anderson hits news panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson Thursday said he refused to cooperate with the National News Council's investigation of one of his columns because "we don't need any self-appointed vigilantes to help us."

"Twice now, the National News Council has accused us of inaccuracies," Anderson said. "We cooperated the first time, accepting in good faith the news council's assertion that it was interested in facts."

However, Anderson said, a council statement criticizing Anderson's column contained six errors,

"errors that a cub reporter shouldn't have committed."

"As a result of this experience, we refused to cooperate with the news council a second time. It is clear from the council's latest statement, however, that once again it has accepted the complainant's distortions without verifying the facts."

The first complaint, Anderson said, involved a column about the International Police Academy. The nature of the second complaint was not divulged by either the council or Anderson.

"We believe that the first duty of an investiga-

tive reporter is to get the facts straight and to repair the facts when they have been misrepresented," Anderson said in a statement. "We have always done this."

The council asserted Wednesday that Anderson harassed the council when it investigated a complaint about an Anderson column. The council said that after it requested the columnist to respond to the complaint, Les Whitten, an Anderson associate, called the council requesting information about its financing and the individuals and foundations that contributed to it.

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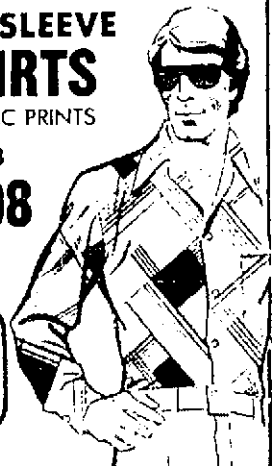
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

EPA abandons plan to phase out leaded gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Friday dropped its controversial plan to phase down the amount of lead in gasoline on a step-by-step basis over the next three years.

Instead, the agency said it would allow refiners to keep lead content at its current level for the three-year period and would make the total reduction in one step after the grace period expires.

The announcement came exactly one week before the plan was to go into effect. EPA said it was taking the action because studies by the government and by independent contractors showed phasing down lead contents would result in gasoline shortages during the summer months in 1977 and 1978.

Lead is used to boost gasoline octane. Attaining the same octane rating without lead requires more crude oil.

Leaded gas, used in all cars not equipped with the pollution-reducing catalytic converters, has long been considered a potential health hazard. The

EPA ruled earlier that phasing out the lead content was necessary to prevent a significant risk to human health.

The agency decision to delay the regulations, which first were proposed in 1973, is likely to be challenged by environmental groups. The National Resources Defense Council, an environmental group instrumental in forcing EPA to issue the standards, said earlier it would consider a court challenge if the agency deferred the phase-down regulations.

Attorneys for that group were not available for comment on what such a suit would allege.

EPA Administrator Russell Train said the new regulations "will meet the same ultimate goal as the original standards but will not do so at the expense of another gas shortage."

EPA originally planned to require refiners to use no more than 1.4 grams of lead per gallon of gas after Oct. 1. This amount would be decreased to 1 gram per gallon in 1977, to 0.8 grams per gallon in 1978 and to 0.5 grams per gallon on Jan. 1, 1979. The agency estimates the lead

content in gasoline now ranges from 1.6 grams per gallon to 1.9 grams per gallon.

The new timetable eliminates the Oct. 1 and the 1977 reductions, and says EPA will waive the 1978 standard as well so long as refiners can show they are in the process of procuring and installing the equipment necessary to reach the final goal of 0.5 grams per gallon. This final goal would become effective on Oct. 1, 1979 instead of on Jan. 1 of that year.

Rumors that EPA would drop its phase-down plan had been floating for several weeks, and the agency had admitted it was reconsidering the program. The Natural Resources Defense Council predicted a postponement two weeks ago and claimed EPA's action would be the result of industry pressure. The group said EPA was being "stampeded into the decision by the oil industry, without consulting anyone but oil interests" and claimed the gas shortage studies that EPA would cite were prepared by the oil industry.

SOHIO DISPUTE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The Los Angeles air basin is the most heavily polluted on the entire West Coast," he said, "but we aren't near the pollution limits set by the federal government or even close to it."

"I guess we could absorb more hydrocarbons if we had to without topping the government standards." He was unable to provide exact figures.

"Air in the basin is getting better," he said, "but we're a long way from being good."

"There is natural ozone in the basin," he said. "Even if nobody lived here, we still couldn't meet the federal ozone standards. Ozone is the foundation of our peculiar photochemical smog."

"Personally, some of us think the state and federal standards are unrealistic, but we have to work to meet them."

He declined to comment on whether the APCD agrees with Quinn's stand.

Maulin echoed Quinn's position two weeks ago by telling the Senate Interior Committee the terminal "has questionable permit prospects due to air quality and natural gas concerns."

The PUC has so far remained silent on the terminal question. Its five appointed members have jurisdiction over all public utilities, including pipelines, and set the rates utilities can charge. It is also the primary state agency with whom the Port of Long Beach is negotiating to install the terminal.

PUC approval is crucial if the terminal is to be built in Long Beach.

In announcing the press conference, an ARB spokeswoman declined comment on what role the PUC will play in the terminal controversy. It was presumed that because PUC members are appearing with Quinn and Maulin, they will join in opposition to the terminal proposal.

Standard Oil (Sohio) would also need PUC approval to move the Alaskan crude from Long Beach to other California points and, most importantly, through a 1,030-mile covered natural gas pipeline to Midland, Tex., for distribution to the Midwest.

It was not known Friday what impact Monday's press conference will have on next Thursday's scheduled public hearing by Long Beach Harbor officials to explain plans for port expansion through the year 2000.

The Sohio terminal is the most ambitious and controversial project planned for the port, whose officials have been actively working to bring the terminal to the Southland.

In addition to revenues

and jobs the terminal would create, harbor authorities also explain the Long Beach port is the only one in California deep enough to accommodate the Alaskan supertankers.

Sohio officials, in turn, say they want the terminal in Long Beach because it would be the quickest and cheapest alternative to moving the 1.2 million barrels per day expected to flow from Valdez late next year when the Alaskan pipeline is opened.

Harbor officials said comments, questions and suggestions from the public will be accepted at Thursday's hearing and made part of the proceedings.

Quinn said Thursday that he's not opposing the Alaskan oil facility everywhere in the state—only at Long Beach. He said he was answering what he called misleading comments in Washington by a federal official.

In a letter to Frank Zarb, chief of the Federal Energy Administration, Quinn disputed comments Tuesday by Zarb's deputy, John Hill, to the Senate Interior and Commerce committees.

Quinn said Hill was wrong in saying California opposes a facility for receiving and transporting Alaskan oil anywhere in the state.

Quinn had earlier written Zarb saying California would oppose the Long Beach facility because it would result in more pollution in the Los Angeles basin.

In his latest letter, Quinn said: "It makes no sense to degrade the air of America's most polluted area solely to please a group of oil companies."

"It is quite true that we have objected to the site selected by the oil companies, the Port of Long Beach, but we are quite willing to allow construction of the terminal at other locations," Quinn said.

At the same time Maulin was calling the Long Beach terminal "premature... until all alternatives have been evaluated," Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen said congressional action may be required to override Quinn's position.

Cullen told the Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago that Sens. Tunney and Cranston, and Reps. Anderson and Hannaford, "will have to put a rider on a bill pre-empting state government from this project."

Cullen suggested that if Quinn had any documentation on the terminal's projected air quality damage to the Los Angeles Basin, "he must be getting it from Reader's Digest nicotine graphs."

"It has nothing to do with substantiated Sohio projections," Cullen said.

Quinn's agency said that when Alaskan tankers unload in Long Beach, they may release from 53 to 81 tons of hydrocarbon vapors a day into the heavily polluted Los Angeles air basin—the equivalent of as many as 6 million automobiles.

Sohio, however, says no more than 150 pounds of hydrocarbons would escape daily into the air because the tankers would purge their pollutants on the high seas, not in port.

Compounding the Long Beach terminal question is the embarrassing realization by oil industry and government officials that the United States is nowhere near ready to handle the output from the \$7.7 billion TransAlaskan pipeline.

Sohio's Long Beach terminal proposal is premised on the problem that Alaskan crude will be going to the wrong place.

By early 1978, when the pipeline will carry its capacity of 1.2 million barrels a day, so much of the oil will flow to the West Coast that half of it will find no market there.

Many West Coast refineries can't process the heavier Alaskan crude and there is no pipeline, to carry it to the Midwest, where it is needed.

"We thought when this (Alaskan) pipeline went on stream that all the oil could be used on the West Coast," Fred Garibaldi, of Sohio Transportation Co., has said.

His firm, a subsidiary of the parent Sohio corporation, is in partnership with British Petroleum and controls 54 per cent of the North Slope reserves.

Garibaldi said the plan was to pipe the oil to the ice-free port of Valdez, then ship it by tankers to refineries in California and Washington. But, he added, higher oil prices, the recession and energy conservation slowed the growth in demand.

In addition, the government's decision to produce 250,000 barrels a day from the Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve above Los Angeles increased domestic supply, he said.

Sohio estimates that the West Coast glut of Alaskan oil next year will be between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels each day. Even working at capacity, West Coast refineries could handle only 970,000 of the 1.2 million-barrel Alaskan output each day, Garibaldi concluded, explaining why Sohio needs the Long Beach-Midland terminal pipeline and needs it soon.



HEARST ATTORNEY F. Lee Bailey, left, calls sentence "harsh," while prosecutor James Browning referred to prison term as "proper."

PATTY HEARST

(Continued from Page A-1)

A bitter Catherine Hearst, who has denounced the government for prosecuting her daughter, told reporters: "She never had a break all the way — not in the press or in the court." Her husband, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, said of the sentence: "I don't know what it means."

Orrick, who rejected emotional defense pleas for Miss Hearst's immediate release, said he had agonized over his decision.

"The court has the deepest compassion for the defendant and also the friends and relatives of the defendant," he said.

However, in sentencing, he noted, "I begin with the jury's verdict." The jury, he recalled, found that Miss Hearst "freely and voluntarily committed an armed bank robbery" in which bystanders were shot.

Looking directly at the slim defendant, Orrick said, "Miss Hearst, although you did not personally shoot anyone, you are just as guilty as your accomplices. Violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

"... I do not think that you are likely to be a future danger to society," the judge continued. "Nevertheless, the violent nature of your conduct cannot be condoned."

Two bystanders were wounded by gunfire as Miss Hearst and her companions of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army fled the San Francisco bank. The other four bank robbers, caught in the act by a bank camera, were slain in a fiery Los Angeles shootout a month after the heist.

Miss Hearst, whose sentencing was delayed for six months after her March 20 conviction, has been undergoing psychiatric testing at a San Diego federal prison. There was no immediate word where she would serve the remainder of her time in prison.

Bailey said in an interview that Miss Hearst would appear as a witness Monday before the Alameda County Grand Jury which could indict William and Emily Harris for Miss Hearst's kidnapping.

Immediately after the sentencing Bailey filed a motion seeking her release on bail.

He said he needed his client's freedom to assist him in appealing her March 20 conviction and her sentence.

Browning said outside of court that he will oppose the motion. No date has been set for a hearing on the matter.

In his motion for release, Bailey accused the government of "altering photographs entered into evidence and thereby destroying exculpatory evidence."

The attorney added that Miss Hearst's conduct "was the result of a forcible and brutal kidnapping" on Feb. 4, 1974, and that, if released, she would live with her parents.

"Her unfettered availability is absolutely necessary in the preparation of her appeal," he said.

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BIG QUEEN CLAIM

(Continued from Page A-1)

Creighton, in his letter, says the consolidated city-museum operation will save the city \$300,000 annually — partly because several supervisory and staff positions will be eliminated and partly because the city will eliminate the museum's in-house advertising and public relations program.

Whether the hiring of a professional public relations firm at some later date will reduce the anticipated savings was not indicated in the letter, although Creighton recommends the use of an outside firm.

Under the museum consolidation, the Museum of the Sea Foundation will change its name to Queen Mary Tours, Inc., and become a subcontractor to the city. But Creighton noted that the arrangement will leave all major policy decisions in the city's hands.

When it is signed, the agreement will also release both sides of any claims against the other. (The city has asserted that the museum owes it \$2.4 million in unpaid charges; but, according to Verrue, the claim will become academic once the city takes over the museum Oct. 1.)

Specialty's action against the city appeared to carry a tone of reluctance.

In an accompanying letter to the city, Specialty's attorney, John C. Wells, indicates that the corporation would have preferred not to file at this time, but that it had no choice under the statute of limitations. According to an informed source, the corporation waited until the last possible moment to file the claim. Had it not done so now, it would have had to forfeit its chances of filing at some later date; and it didn't want to give up that option.

In any case, the letter talks of the "amicable relations" between the two parties and offers the city an indefinite period in which to respond.

In the claim, which lacks the force of a lawsuit, Specialty accuses the city of having overcharged it for utility and other services, of failing to keep the ship in an adequate state of repair, and of failing to deal in good faith with the corporation.

It also states that, because of excessive charges by the city, the corporation lost \$5 million as a result of its failure to sublease more of its leased area.

Finally, the claim blames the city for a loss of revenue from food and liquor sales because the city granted the museum and PSA the right to sell liquor and food also. It says the food and beverage agreements with the other two entities were in violation of Specialty's exclusive right to such business.

State transport chief told to junk road plan

PASADENA (AP) — The California Highway Commission Friday ordered the state transportation director to throw out her conservative highway planning program and speed up construction on missing links in the state's freeway system.

The commission ordered transportation director Adriana Gianturno to put aside her plan after adopting its own six-year plan in anticipation of \$120 million in unexpected revenues. The commission said it wants to see missing links in California freeways completed.

The transportation director was angered at the vote and said she doubted that a substitute highways program can be instituted. She said adoption of the plan "raises major questions about whether (the commissioners) are performing their duties in a responsible way."

She said she would seek a legal examination of the commission's authority to adopt such a plan.

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KISSINGER

(Continued from Page A-1)

are to meet immediately with black leaders to form a biracial temporary government composed of a council of state and a council of ministers that will govern until majority rule is achieved through a new constitution and elections.

With the establishment of the temporary government, economic sanctions against Rhodesia will be lifted and the guerrilla war mounted by nationalist factions will end.

An internationally-financed trust fund will be established outside the country to organize development and investment programs in Rhodesia.

Britain will enact certain legislation, presumably ending the outlaw status Rhodesia has held since Smith proclaimed independence without approval of the mother country.

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'No-move' campaign starts on L.B. Westside

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

An "I-won't-move" campaign has been launched by the Westside Industrial Council in a last-ditch maneuver to defeat the same redevelopment project it was organized a year ago to support.

Members of WIC—more than 200 business owners in the 350-acre redevelopment area—say they will issue buttons, bumper stickers and banners to promote their stay-put crusade.

Community resistance to the city's Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project, which has been gathering steam over the past several months, hit new heights Thursday night at an emergency meeting called by WIC president Joel Friedland.

open forum for citizens to express their reactions to a recent superior court decision on the lawsuit filed by a group of Westside property owners seeking to invalidate the redevelopment plan.

In that decision, Judge Carroll Dunnum awarded a summary judgment to the city and its redevelopment agency, holding that the legal challenge brought by the property owners presented no issue that need go to trial.

C. Robert Ferguson, attorney for the property owners, has said the decision "definitely will be appealed."

The suit was filed more than a year ago by 28 residents and property owners. Friedland said Thursday night that, at last count, more than 250 Westsiders had pledged financial support for continuation of the legal battle.

The "I-won't-move" campaign was the idea of Bill Williams, owner of Bill Williams Welding, who has been in business on the Westside for more than 30 years.

AS FIRST speaker at Thursday night's forum, he implored the more than 150 Westsiders in attendance to support the fight because, "if we don't, we have some big muscle downtown who will take our properties away from us."

He was referring to the city's right of eminent domain under the current redevelopment law.

"If this were being done for national defense or a freeway that had to be built, that's one thing. But if this is being done for somebody else's gain, then I'm not for it," Williams said.

"I, for one, am not going to move," he stated emphatically,

urging other WIC members to follow suit. The crowd responded with applause and, at the close of the meeting, a majority voted to support the campaign.

It was a turn-around in attitude for Williams, as it has been with a number of businessmen on the Westside.

Just a year ago, Williams—along with Friedland and two other Westside businessmen—helped organize the Westside Industrial Council at the suggestion of the Economic Development Corp. (EDC), a non-profit private corporation of local civic leaders charged with planning and marketing the Westside redevelopment.

AT THE TIME, Friedland announced that one of the reasons for organizing the "long overdue business improvement association"

was to counteract the Westside Project Area Committee's hostile opposition to the redevelopment project.

Now both Friedland and Williams are among the most vociferous adversaries of the redevelopment plan.

"When we had our first meetings with the city on redevelopment, we were willing and ready to upgrade our community. We were—and are—all for that," Williams said. "But now, after a year of trying to find out what is planned, we know it's a big whitewash job."

Opponents of the plan contend they have not been given a voice in planning their own redevelopment and that the city has delegated illegal authority over guidance of the project to the EDC.

"IF THEY would stand up and

say, 'Look, we're going to do this your way,' and let us plan our own community, we'd be willing to pay what it costs," Bill Blatnik, a Westside manufacturer of supplies for the handicapped, said Thursday night.

The city's optimistic forecast two years ago was that a modern industrial park would rise on 350 redeveloped acres in the West Long Beach industrial area, creating an influx of new businesses and 12,000 new jobs.

The project, approved by the City Council on July 1, 1975, has been in limbo for more than a year, stalemated by the lawsuit filed by Westside opponents just six weeks after it became law.

It has been estimated that an appeal of the recent court order would tie up the project for at least another year.

A jailer's job is no easy task

Must always battle negative attitudes

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

"Who wants to be here? No one wants to go to jail."

Long Beach police Capt. Douglas Drummond was mulling the basic problem that confronts a jailer.

"We're constantly battling a negative mental attitude."

Jail officers also must deal with inmates who hurt each other and themselves.

In July, a 53-year-old inmate, a frequent inhabitant well-liked by most accounts, was kicked to death by a 19-year-old who said he had grown tired of the older man's attempts to borrow cigarettes.

Early Sept. 14, a Lakewood man, 25, hung himself with his socks from the bars at the side of his cell. An escapee from a county sheriff's detention camp, he had turned himself in to local police.

Drummond is quick to point out that in the past two years, while the jail has handled 40,000 inmates, there have been only three fatalities.

The third death was a natural one. An elderly inmate died in his sleep in 1975.

Workmen are currently improving the jail's maximum-security section, where inmates who are violent or have mental troubles are housed in isolation cells.

The cell walls are to be sprayed with a rubber coating to cut down on the risk of injury from a person's bouncing off the walls. In isolation cells, prisoners sleep on mattresses on the floor. There are no bunk frames or other such objects.

There are a total of 24 isolation cells: eight for male misdemeanor offenders, eight for



RESIDENTS OF DRUNK TANK at Long Beach city jail hide from camera. How many of prisoners' sometimes violent problems start before they get to jail and how many begin behind bars, is hard to say. —Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

male felony offenders and eight for female prisoners.

Short of emergency procedures, the jail can house 200 male misdemeanor prisoners, 100 male felons and 50 women.

The 32 guards (24 male, 8 female) check most cells hourly, the isolation cells every half-hour.

Even a thirty-minute span can sometimes be too long. As two guards went into an isolation cell recently, the inmate attacked them with a spoon he had gotten with his meal a half-hour before. He used the 30 minutes sharpening it on the concrete floor.

A murder suspect who was just passing through the jail had to be put in leather restraints after he kept ramming his head into a wall.

Another prisoner nearly killed himself by tearing a strip from his blanket, tying one end to a water faucet just 18 inches off the floor, the other end around his neck and lying back until the noose choked him.

"How much of a prisoner's mental anguish has to do with his condition before his arrest and how much of it starts after the arrest, we can't say. We're not psychiatrists," Drummond said.

His guards try to quickly isolate any new prisoner who appears disoriented, violent or has a history of mental problems.

Then one of the two physicians serving the jail is called to look at the prisoner.

"We treat our people (prisoners) good," Drummond said, "but they're not in here on vacation."

There is some homosexuality and drug use in the jail. But Drummond said, and other officers confirmed it, that both are kept to a minimum by the openness of the cells and other factors.

"I'm not going to say none of that goes on, because it does, but it is not common," Drummond said.

Far more common, according to the captain, are fights.

Clark urges tax structure change

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark, scheduled to speak before a conference of municipal officials in Colorado today, will call for the increased use of income taxes as a substitute for the property tax.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the annual seminar of Independent Cities of Los Angeles County, Clark says "the time has come" to either drastically reduce taxes on residential property or restructure the tax so that it is applied to nonresidential property.

Local officials, he declares, must "ask the people of our state to pay for the municipal services they want and receive according to their ability to pay—namely (through) the graduated income tax."

If the property tax is used, says Clark, it ought to be assessed only for property-related services such as fire, police, parks, and planning.

Otherwise, it should be applied against nonresidential property only.

In either case, he indicates, the state should reimburse local governments for the social services they deliver.

Clark goes on to warn that unless the Legislature overhauls the present tax system with a view to relieving the home owners of the property tax burden, California cities will continue to be caught in a financial crunch.

Clark in his talk also has a good word for the council-manager form of government, saying it is "head and shoulders" above any other system of running a city.

But he also says the system is presently out of kilter in many cities, with the management side exercising more power than it should rightfully have—a theme he has struck locally on a number of occasions.

"The tail is wagging the dog," Clark says. "The staff (workers) that we hire to administer our policies in fact are forced to set policies of their own in the absence of clear, hard policy direction from us (the councilmen)."

Clark says the responsibilities of elected officials, moreover, have grown in recent years because of the greater numbers and complexity of issues, and because citizen participation and the requirements of openness in government have placed heavier demands on city councils.

The result has been that city councils often are "powerless to do anything more than react to policies" set by the state, county or federal governments or by "powerful organized pressure groups of citizens, or by our own city staff."

NAACP warned of voter-apathy threat

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

The regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, beginning a three-day West Coast conference in Long Beach, warned Friday that apathy among minority voters is a "deadly" trait that must be avoided.

"The current apathetic wave is absolutely deadly for the minority population," said Mrs. Verna M. Canson, regional director of NAACP. "We simply cannot afford the luxury of not voting."

The NAACP gathering, expected to attract more than 300 delegates from nine western states to the Edgewater Hyatt House, is the first regional conference staged in Southern California in 25 years.

Top agenda items include problems in housing, employment, violence against blacks and an organizational financial crisis.

The present apathetic mood, Mrs. Canson said, stems from a shifting of attention away from problem facing.

"There's a tendency to say things must be alright because things aren't burning," she said. "It bothers me. People must recognize issues are still important."

"We're paddling up stream."

The national mood has shifted. And the national leadership has willfully shifted attention from our problems."

The problems plaguing blacks, Mrs. Canson claimed, may become "invisible" through a shifting national mood.

According to the NAACP official, both federal and state agencies must adopt affirmative outreach programs to eliminate poor voting patterns and reduce high unemployment figures.

She said, "The responsibility to bring about change rests on the shoulders of the aggrieved."

Statistics showing higher unemployment rates for blacks—about 7.9 nationally—are so low, she says, that they border on being "fraudulent."

"The statistics list employables who are unemployed," Mrs. Canson noted. "But there are large blocks of blacks who get washed aside in the job market."

Mrs. Canson said she was disappointed with the progress being made with the issue of "redlining," the practice of lending institutions refusing to make real estate loans in sections of low-income areas.

Carson defends its renewal plan

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Carson Mayor John Marbut defended the expansion of his city's first redevelopment district Friday against charges that it was a raid on the county treasury, but indicated willingness to meet with county officials.

Harry Hufford, chief administrative officer for Los Angeles County, advised the board of supervisors Thursday that the proposed expansion of the district to include the Golden Eagle oil refinery, where a \$100 million expansion is planned, could cost the county \$1.1 million in future property tax revenue.

An additional \$239,000 would be lost by the county's fire, library and flood control special-taxing districts, Hufford claimed.

Acting on Hufford's recommendation, the supervisors voted to object formally to the project and authorized Hufford and the county fire chief to seek a meeting with Carson officials.

"We had been notified earlier in the week that they (county administrative personnel) were going to ask the board to oppose the enlargement of the redevelopment district in order to protect the interest of the county—especially the fire department," Marbut said.

Marbut said the county protest carries no legal weight since, under state law, the city has sole control over redevelopment activities within its boundaries.

"However, we don't want to be in an antagonistic situation with the county," Marbut continued. "We will certainly meet with them to determine their position and consider its impact on our plans."

The county's objection, Marbut explained, centered on the fact that the oil refinery—which takes up about one-third of the 150-acre expansion of the redevelopment district—would have its assessed

valuation for county tax purposes frozen at its present level.

"The county and other agencies would continue to get the full tax revenue from the existing development, but would not benefit from the improvements until the district's improvement costs are paid off," Marbut said.

Hufford had claimed that this was particularly unfair to the Consolidated Fire Protection District since the fire hazard in the area would be greatly increased due to the more intensely developed refinery, but the district would gain no new revenue to pay for necessary added protection.

Mayor Marbut said the complaints from the county were largely due to the special budgeting pressure the supervisors have just been under.

"Last year (County Assessor) Phillip Watson issued a press release claiming all of the redevelopment projects in the whole county cost a loss of revenue of some \$16 million to the county and its sub-agencies," Marbut said.

"By coincidence," he continued, "that almost exactly matched the county subsidy to the RTD, so if the revenue was needed the supervisors had an easy replacement."

The mayor said that this year county revenues are tighter and the supervisors are "beginning to feel the pinch more."

Marbut—emphasizing that he was not speaking for the entire city council because it had taken no action yet on the matter—suggested that there were ways of reaching an equitable compromise.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1.)

Bellflower Symphony Orchestra opens season with a concert tonight

The Bellflower Symphony Orchestra will open its ninth season at 8 tonight with a free concert program in the Burnight Center at Cerritos College, 11120 Alondra Blvd., in Norwalk.

Highlight of the performance will be the world debut of Istvan Hornyak's Symphony No. 1. Hornyak, a young composer from Colorado, will be present at the concert.

City planned to sell site to fast-food firm

Hawaiian Gardens wants to buy L.B. surplus plot

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

Hawaiian Gardens officials are preparing for another battle over the acquisition of Long Beach Water Department property they want for expansion of their planned \$25.5-million civic center complex.

City Manager Jack Simpson said he has sent a letter to Long Beach Acting City Manager Robert Creighton informing him that Hawaiian Gardens intends to protest a pending special-use permit application for the 20,000-square-foot property on the southwest corner of Carson Street and Pioneer Boulevard.

Simpson's letter also said the Hawaiian Gardens City Council has authorized the purchase of the property at fair market value, which would be determined by an independent appraisal.

The Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners Aug. 5 approved the sale of the land to Del Taco Inc. for \$77,100, which is

about \$3.75 per square foot. The sale was subject to the Irvine-based chain receiving city approval of a special-use permit to build a fast-food restaurant on the land.

Fred Barbour, an independent real estate broker in Newport Beach who handles site purchases for Del Taco, said the firm's architects were finishing the use-permit application and he expected it to be filed within a week.

Both Barbour and Bill Colter,

Del Taco general manager and vice president, said they were unaware that Hawaiian Gardens intended to protest the development. Colter said the site met Del Taco's size and demographic requirements, "but we aren't going to get into a big fight with city hall over it."

The land, which is zoned for public uses but may be developed commercially with a special-use permit, was the site of a Standard service station until about two years ago, according to Water De-

partment Asst. Director Harold Levy.

Levy said that the department had leased the land to the oil company for about 15 years and that after the service station closed down, the property was declared surplus.

He said the property was appraised after Del Taco indicated it would be interested in buying the land and the commissioners approved the sale.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 3)

Carson defends its plan

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"We don't know what they will need yet—whether they will need specialized equipment or will want to add a fire station near the refinery or what," Marbut said.

Once the county position is known, he said, perhaps a compromise can be reached where the redevelopment district pays for those items and turns them over to the county.

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Hufford had objected to inclusion of the refinery in the district because it "would proceed (with its improvements) whether it was included in the expanded redevelopment project or not."

Marbut commented that most redevelopment districts are based on inclusion of one area where major improvements will help pay the cost of public works in the overall project.

The other 100 acres of the proposed expansion is a seriously deteriorated residential neighborhood with some commercial development along Main Street south of Torrance Boulevard.

A precise plan for the needed public improvements to rehabilitate this area is still under study, Marbut said, but the costs will be extensive.

"There are serious problems in the area and the lower-income people who live there simply cannot afford to make the improvements themselves," he said.

Richard Gunnarson, Carson's director of community development, whose staff is preparing that study, said the costs for the total redevelopment district could run as high as \$25 million.

"We have to cure the problems that were left for this city at its incorporation after 50 years of county planning," Gunnarson said.

The major unknown factor, he said, was whether some special system would be needed to deal with methane gas problems associated with two former dumps operated in the area when it was under county jurisdiction.

One of those, amounting to 180 acres, is easily spotted as the 40-foot-high weed-grown mound adjacent to the San Diego Freeway east of Main Street. The area had been swampy ground before dump operations, Gunnarson said.

Both Marbut and Gunnarson suggested the possibility of the redevelopment district assuming the cost of major street projects that are planned—but still unfunded—by other agencies.

"(Supervisor) Kenny Hahn has been working for some time to get Main Street improved all through this area," Marbut said, adding that the agency could take over that project within its boundaries and relieve the county of that cost.

Gunnarson added later that a major bridge needs to be built over the San Diego Freeway in order to connect Del Amo Boulevard as a through cross-county street.

"The state studied that before the city was incorporated in 1968," Gunnarson said, "and figured the cost at about \$1 million."

The project was never undertaken, he added, and now it is unlikely because of reduced funding of the state Department of Transportation.

"When we started the redevelopment district (about four years ago)," Gunnarson said, "that cost had inflated to about \$3.5 million and by now it could be up to \$5 million."

He said the agency could take over that project—which was to have been paid for on a matching basis partly by the state, the county and the city—and get it done while everyone else is still talking about it.

Gunnarson described the so-called "North Keystone" area, which is to be added to the redevelopment district, as "one of our really neglected neighborhoods. The residential area is seriously dilapidated and deteriorated and is a key target area in our HCDA program."

HCDA stands for Housing and Community Development Act—the federal program of giving cities blanket grants for improvement of housing conditions in problem areas.

Carson spent more than \$50,000—about one-sixth of its total allotment—on public improvements in the North Keystone area during the first year of the six-year federal program.

"This area has more problems in terms of bad drainage, inadequate lighting and deteriorated streets than just about any other part of the city," Gunnarson said. "Those are all problems we inherited from 50 years of bad planning by the county which allowed developers to go ahead with inadequate improvements," he said.

Taco has agreed to purchase, also was zoned for public uses.

The equipment rental firm was granted the permit by the city Planning Commission, but the action was appealed to the Long Beach City Council by the City of Hawaiian Gardens. After a series of lengthy hearings on the appeal, the council ruled

L.B. surplus-plot sale

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Three years ago, the commissioners agreed to sell a 4.8-acre parcel of surplus land to D&D Equipment Rental of Long Beach, subject to the firm's being able to obtain a special-use permit.

That parcel, which is on the other side of the north-bound 605 Freeway of-ramp from the site Del

Dedication date set for City Hall tower-carillon

A 100-foot-high Bicentennial clock tower-carillon under construction in Long Beach's new city hall-main library complex is expected to be dedicated late in November, officials said Friday.

The tower's \$150,000 construction costs were contributed by Long Beach realtor-philanthropist Isabel Patterson. The city's Bicentennial committee raised \$10,000 for a three-sided clock by selling \$5-to-\$25 denomination Heritage Certificates.

In addition, the committee is placing \$2,500 raised through certificate sales in a trust fund to be used for Long Beach's Tricentennial celebration.

Visitors and employees will be able to see the tower and hear its electronically amplified carillon from most points within the new civic center. Twin 49-key keyboards may be moved outside to the base of the tower for open-air concerts by guest instrumentalists.

The tower is scheduled for completion Nov. 22, Mrs. Patterson's birthday. Bicentennial Heritage Certificates will be sold until that date, with all purchasers' names to be buried in a capsule sealed within the tower during its dedication.

Allied Architects of Long Beach, a consortium of Hugh Gibbs & Donald Gibbs, Frank Homolka & Associates, Killingsworth, Brady & Associates and Kenneth S. Wing & Associates designed the structure. The general contractor is Paul McKenzie Jr. of Long Beach.

Former L.B. teacher Barbara Harper dies

Longtime Long Beach resident Barbara Schofield Harper died Wednesday in Boise, Idaho, at the age of 63. She lived in Boise for the last six years.

A native of Rawlins, Wyo., she held a master's degree from Long Beach State University and taught first- and fourth-grade classes in Long Beach schools for many years. She was a pioneer in the city's Head Start program.

She is survived by her husband of 11 years, Raymond C. Harper; daughters Margaret Schofield of Torino, Italy, and Josepha Schofield of Haleiwa, Hawaii; son Henry Schofield of Long Beach, and sister Frances Utiger of Denver, Colo.

Services will be today at Boise Cloverdale Memorial Park.

Teeter-totter

A teeter-totter valued at \$100 was taken by thieves from a playground at the Belmont Pre-school, 30 S. Terminal Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

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If Hawaiian Gardens is successful in the bid to prevent the Del Taco development and purchase the property itself, the city hopes to reroute the freeway offramp onto Carson Street, eliminate the on-ramp onto the freeway from the south side of Carson and purchase from the State of California the excess right-of-way land that would be created.

Donald Cross, senior engineer for project development who is preparing an evaluation of Hawaiian Gardens' offramp-onramp modification for the State Transportation Department (Caltrans), said he still has not determined what effects the changes would have on traffic in the area.

Cross said no final figures have been established on costs for the project, but he estimated Hawaiian Gardens could have to pay as much as \$600,000 for construction and right-of-way acquisition.

Simpson said the city has enough redevelopment funds available to pay for the construction and land, but he thought the project might qualify for federal revenue-sharing monies.

He also said, "There may be some ways of doing it legislatively (at the state level)."

The city has no definitive plans for the parcel if it is able to rearrange the freeway accesses, but two possibilities that will be considered are a library and an indoor swimming pool.

Plans for the civic center complex, which will be built with a portion of a \$5-million allocation bond the city is preparing to issue, include a 30,000-square-foot activities center, a 9,600-square-foot administrative-office building and a small maintenance facility.

Orange County Flu-shots start set for Oct. 15

Orange County expects to begin swine flu immunizations Oct. 15, the health department announced Friday through Hal Maloney, who is coordinating the program.

He said the target date will hold even though the health officials have not yet received word as to when shipments of the swine flu vaccine can be expected.

In addition to the public clinics, doctors in private practice will dispense the immunization shots to their patients, and numerous businesses and industries will have special one-day clinics for their employees.

The so-called swine flu vaccine will not be available to children up to the ages of 17 years, Maloney said, because safe dosages for them have not been established.

So-called "high-risk" patients, identified as those over 65 years of age or who are chronically ill, will have top priority for the vaccine.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills Theatre, Torrance 533-2900

Pat. Cal. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY" (PG) "SCARLETT TOWN IN TEXAS" (PG) "RATTLERS" (PG) "SSSSSSSS" (PG)

DOWNEY

Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-6781

Downey Ave. near Hawthorne

"THE SHOOTIST" (PG) "ODE TO BILLY JOE" (PG)

Merritt Theatre, Downey 961-2281

Downey Ave. near Firestone

"MURDER BY DEATH" (PG) "BLACKBIRD" (PG)

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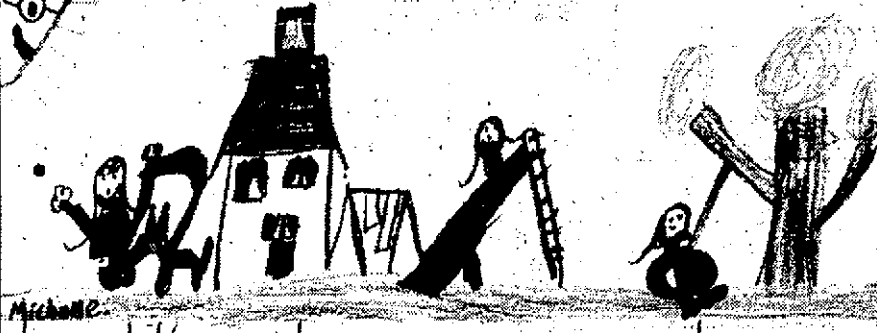
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COMIC STRIP: MARCO! ... POLO! ... MARCO! ... POLO! ...

COMIC STRIP: MISS PEACH. IT'S GOOD TO KNOW ONE'S TRUE CAPACITIES. I KNOW MINE, MISS PEACH. I KNOW WHAT I CAN DO AND WHAT I CANNOT DO. TELL US ABOUT IT... I CAN DO ANYTHING, AND I CANNOT DO NOTHING!

COMIC STRIP: THIS IS THE FIRST... I PREFER THE SECOND.

COMIC STRIP: ANIMAL CRACKERS. THIS ARTICLE STATES THAT KIDS ENTERING COLLEGE TODAY LACK THE SKILLS TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES ADEQUATELY. IT SAYS THAT THEIR WRITING AND VERBAL LEVELS DO NOT MEASURE UP TO PREVIOUS STANDARDS. DO YOU FIND THAT TO BE TRUE AT YOUR SCHOOL? OH WOW! WELL, LIKE, THEY CAN SAY WHAT THEY WANT, BUT, YA KNOW, LIKE, THAT IS NOT SAYING THAT I MEAN, EVERYONE IS, YA KNOW, LIKE, NO WAY!

COMIC STRIP: TUMBLEWEEDS. TRIVIA MARKER. Somewhere within a 25-mile radius of this spot lies a lucky penny lost by Harvey Hopper, when he was struck by lightning. If you find Hopper's Copper (in phrase a coin) you have his permission to keep it. GOOD OLD HARV.

COMIC STRIP: DENNIS THE MENACE. YOU LOOK REAL... AH... NICE... DENNIS. GINA'S TOO POLITE TO SAY 'STRANGE'.

COMIC STRIP: MARMADUKE. Marmaduke brought his friends over to cheer you up... Wave 'Hi'!

COMIC STRIP: MARK TRAIL. CLIFF, LET'S GO SIT DOWN AND TALK! CLIFF, MR. GORDY HARPER IS GOING TO GET IN SERIOUS TROUBLE BECAUSE PEOPLE THINK HE STARTED THE BIG FIRE! AND I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T WANT THAT TO HAPPEN, WOULD YOU?

COMIC STRIP: DONALD DUCK. I DON'T HAVE A PENNY TO MY NAME! WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE YOUR NAME?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 4 Misgivings, 7 Scrapes, 13 Deposes, 15 "Who is the... of them", 16 Melville character, 17 Stripy, 18 Et al.'s relative, 19 Session, 21 Mediocre mark, 22 Musical syllables, 24 Equals, 25 Chastity's mother. DOWN: 26 Maria or Ana, 28 Old pro, 29 Cronies, 30 Human spirit, 32 Accent, 34 - culpa, 35 Sorrow, 36 Circumvents, 38 Bib. hunter, 42 Star in, 43 Cygnus, 44 Links org., 45 Am. poet, 47 First word in a book, 48 Shows, 49 Pleasure. Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: 1 MORTAR, 2 TOWER, 3 OVERPASS, 4 RAILROAD, 5 VARIABLE, 6 PAVEMENT, 7 STAIR, 8 MIRROR, 9 JURY, 10 TIES, 11 BEE, 12 PRODIGAL, 13 CASCADING, 14 FAVORITE, 15 DISTASTE, 16 DELUSION, 17 SMOKE, 18 DANCE, 19 FAN, 20 FLAME, 21 VAN, 22 GARAGE, 23 ALLEGED, 24 GLITTER, 25 SATURDAY.

COMIC STRIP: SEEK & FIND. HODGE PODGE "WH". I W S R T E C N E H W Z V A G W A N D N H A W H I F F L E T U E R E H W H M E I T A E L A S E L O H W H E I D I R D R H W L K W H I P P E T H A T L T M A L I H E I H G D W L A N D A E T T I Y P E I E O A N W O H S Y K W L O L U N O L P P I C A H T R A L M I A E E O N O D P O L K H I C Q W R P M Z O T D I L E O O B E W P A M F H F W A N O H K C E O H T A E H W H I J E H S H G C W F H R W H O O S H O W H O W U T W I L H W H A W H E L K Y M W K L M R H U H W I S T L E G I W H I D A H O J W X H D L W H W E G D O P E G D O H U A O A T L I N L W H E T B O L E R O H R. Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in. Whack, Whale, Whammy, Wharf, Wheat, Wheedle, Whelk, Whiffle, Whim, Whippoorwill, Whistle, Whittle, Whiffle, Whittle, MONDAY????

COMIC STRIP: YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON. Forecast for Sunday. Your birthday today: Brisk effort is countered by relatively active resistance as you seek to improve your lifestyle and career situation. There's no way to gauge progress until, later, you realize all things have changed a hairs-breadth at a time until they're completely different. The direction this transformation takes is up to you, as every day sees you alter your attitudes. Today's natives are amiable, homeloving and bold in its defense. Those born this year will be blessed with many genuine friends. Aries (March 21-April 19): Local ceremonies are drawn out. Children fret. Socializing, romance have setbacks. Be easy on all, withhold comment until a time when it will help. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Irresistible forces meet immovable obstacles. Impasse situations are commonplace. Stay busy with noncontroversial hobbies, work you can attend alone. Gemini (May 21-June 20): This slower-paced Sunday teaches you to seek within yourself the wellsprings of initiative, inspiration to work up plans before you act. Try to relax. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Because you're bored doesn't give you the right to upset others' plans. Be glad you have the chance to loaf a bit. Evening gatherings are incomplete. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Check your habits. Resolve to change for the better. A thick-session offers a few approaches tailored to fit your case. The challenge is to follow through. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch what you say! Even a slightly enthusiastic remark stirs some well-meaning do-gooder into unwise meddling. Go in for mild exercise, a reasonable workout. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find things to do that distract you from what you deal with all week. Meditate. Let your subconscious digest recent experience without interference. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go along with others' needs, though they appear to lack coherence. Impatience with those who are slow in deciding doesn't help. You must wait for consent. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mix with neighbors for a good community get-together. Stay on the move. Don't get involved in the lives of friends you visit. Observe all safety rules. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Youngsters' problems are so different it's a relief to solve them. You see yours in a different light. Don't worry over current state of group finances. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today, try to leave career matters out of your thoughts. Put real meaning into subtle amenities, bring difficult people around to seeing things your way. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can find plenty to do that doesn't compete with friends' ideas. You won't be missed much if you take yourself out of their conferences and adventures.

COMIC STRIP: STEVE ROPER. TALKIN' TO THAT WINO DIDN'T HELP STEVE ANY. MAJOR! I GUESS A MAN IS ENTITLED TO EVERY OUNCE OF HOPE NORMAD! BUT... WHEN THE DIVERS GO DOWN TOMORROW... I HATE TO THINK WHAT THEY'LL FIND! MEANWHILE, ALONG THE HARBOR, THE TIDE STARTS TO REcede.

COMIC STRIP: JACKSON TWINS. WHO'S THAT GRL? SHE ON MY LIST? I DON'T KNOW WHO I AM! SHH! NOT SO LOUD! I'LL HEAR YA! SHE'S MY KID, M2 GRACK! I TOLD HER TO MEET US OUT HERE! I'LL SIGN HER IN! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' NITA? OKAY, I CAN USE ANOTHER PICKER, WHAT'S THE NAME? UH, MARIA! MARIA! MANDEZ!!

COMIC STRIP: ARCHIE. JUG, YOU'RE AN AVID MOVIE FAN! WHAT'S A GOOD MOVIE I CAN TAKE VERONICA TO? HAND ME THE PAPER, ARCH! I HAVE MY OWN RATING SYSTEM! I RATE THE SHOW AT THE BIJOU "T"! "T"? YES... TOO EXPENSIVE! BUT THE ONE AT THE STRAND, I RATE "G.P." "G.P."? WHAT DOES THAT STAND FOR? GOOD POPCORN!

COMIC STRIP: WEE PALS. BAT MANUFACTURERS COULD LEARN A LOT FROM THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE TENNIS RACKETS.

TOPPIX



"Well, that's 'peer review'!"

Free piers on state waters illegal, Younger declares

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 550 free permits for recreational piers on state-owned waterways are unconstitutional, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday.

The opinion, which does not have the force of law, was requested by the State Lands Commission, which has been issuing free permits to residents along rivers and lakes, but charging fees for nonresidents to have piers.

"This ruling clouds the legality of leases which the commission has negotiated in good faith" with shorefront landowners, said State Controller Ken Cofy, chairman of the State Lands Commission.

"THE commission now

must find an answer to the dilemma in which it has been placed," Cofy said.

Dick Golden, assistant executive officer of the commission, said the average annual rental for recreational piers is \$75, so the state would get about \$40,000 a year in additional revenue.

He said the opinion was requested as a result of complaints from persons who are not shorefront residents and have been required to rent the state property.

"For most it would be no great burden," Golden said of the fees based on area used, "but there are some piers at Lake Tahoe that go three-quarters of a mile out into the lake."

County would get one-fourth of park funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Los Angeles County would get more than a fourth of the local park funds that would be generated by a \$280-million bond issue on the Nov. 2 ballot, state officials said Friday.

The measure, Prop. 2, would allocate \$82.5 million to counties for acquisition, development or restoration of property for parks, beaches, recreation areas and preservation of historical sites.

Local funds would be

distributed on a population basis with no county receiving less than \$200,000.

OTHER money in the measure would be used for a variety of park, recreation and preservation purposes, including state park acquisition of coastal lands.

Here is the amount of money each county will receive if the bond measure is approved:

Alameda, \$4.02 million; Alpine, \$200,000; Amador, \$200,000; Butte, \$455,325; Calaveras, \$200,000; Colusa, \$200,000; Contra Costa, \$2.3 million; Del Norte, \$200,000; El Dorado, \$225,903; Fresno, \$1.68 million; Glenn, \$200,000; Humboldt, \$381,080; Imperial, \$303,667; Inyo, \$200,000; Kern, \$1.3 million; Kings, \$244,553; Lake, \$200,000; Lassen, \$200,000; Los Angeles, \$24.5 million; Madera, \$200,000; Marin, \$820,570; Mariposa, \$200,000; Mendocino, \$229,070; Merced, \$444,417; Modoc, \$200,000; Mono, \$200,000; Monterey, \$1.05 million; NAPA, \$357,505; Nevada, \$200,000; Orange, \$6.9 million; Placer, \$385,302; Plumas, \$200,000; Riverside, \$2.1 million; Sacramento, \$2.65 million; San Benito, \$200,000; San Bernardino, \$2.69 million; San Diego, \$6.34 million; San Francisco, \$2.33 million; San Joaquin, \$1.16 million; San Luis Obispo, \$519,014; San Mateo, \$2.09 million; Santa Barbara, \$1.08 million; Santa Clara, \$4.7 million; Santa Cruz, \$623,520; Shasta, \$345,540; Sierra, \$200,000; Siskiyou, \$200,000; Solano, \$698,118; Sonoma, \$1.06 million; Stanislaus, \$828,312; Sutter, \$200,000; Tehama, \$200,000; Trinity, \$200,000; Tulare, \$789,254; Tuolumne, \$200,000; Ventura, \$40,000; Yolo, \$418,026; and Yuba, \$200,000.

He said the State Senate has twice defeated legislation that would authorize rents for waterfront residents. Another bill, backed by the attorney general's opinion, may be an answer to the problem, he added.

But the opinion said that the constitution does not allow the state to make a gift or state lands and that it is "reasonable" to infer that the Legislature in passing a law in 1955 meant to charge rents.

Only single-family residences have qualified for rent-free use.

Gentry Durham, spokesman for Cofy, said one solution might be to charge the pier owners \$1 a year.

Spacemen tell way to keep cable cars halfway to stars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists who send spacecrafts to other planets have some suggestions for modernizing San Francisco's aging cable cars, reputed to climb

halfway to the stars.

The popular bell-clanging cars could be made safer and more efficient without losing their appearance or charm, according to a study made public Friday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The team suggested a new braking system, an apprenticeship program for training new cable-car mechanics, a formal system of reporting safety problems and modifying "depression beams" in the streets that hold the moving cable.

The engineers said they discounted a complete redesign of the system that would "handle more passengers, carry them in more comfort and be more efficient."

A complete redesign

would be too expensive and "contrary to the entire concept of the cable car system as an authentic 19th Century design," they concluded.

The study said most cable-car accidents are related not to the technology of the system, but rather to passengers' being hit while standing on the outside of the cars, or being injured getting on or off.

The NASA team was made up of two scientists who worked on the Jupiter-Saturn space program, John Foster and John Mulhern; Dr. Lewis Hughes, chief of NASA's health and safety office at Ames Research Center in suburban Mountain View; and Angelo Giovannetti Jr., head of the center's instrumentation division.

Youth school adopts plan to halt violence

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Safety measures to prevent a recurrence of violence at the Youth Training School in China have been agreed upon, the California State Employees Association said Friday.

Two staff members were seriously injured in an escape attempt by 14 inmates early this week. One of them did get away.

Dan Western, general manager of the CSEA, said the Youth Authority had agreed to measures that include making an alarm system operational, equipping the school with deadbolt lock control, re-evaluation of training programs and immediate transfer of any inmate who attacks a staff member.

Dogs being fed poison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Someone is poisoning dogs with strychnine-laced hamburgers in San Francisco's Sunset District, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Friday.

At least 10 dogs have been poisoned since Sunday, and one has died, the SPCA said. Warning signs have been posted in the area.

Deputies reap illegal harvest

ORLAND (AP) — Sheriff's officers raided a marijuana farm near the Sacramento River and confiscated more than 200 plants worth from \$40,000 to \$80,000, Sgt. Verne Shults said Friday.

Shults said the officers acted Thursday evening on a tip.

LEGGETT, a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee, has acknowledged that he is a friend of Mrs. Thomson and has attended her parties.

His attorney, Paul Perito, said he initiated the Justice Department meeting, noting that Leggett suddenly faces a strong Democratic write-in challenge in his bid for re-election to a seventh term.

People and ideas Victory in Minnesota

The Episcopal Church in convention in Minneapolis has voted after long and bitter debate to admit women to the priesthood. Feelings run high. Some who disapprove are threatening to split the church.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

This is no great matter. A church which lived through the Catholic Inquisition and in America our Revolution has a talent for survival. Most Episcopalians will learn to live with women in vestments.

The event in Minneapolis should not be viewed as an intramural squabble of a rather small denomination. It was a decisive victory for contemporary mankind.

Organized religion, especially in the more traditional churches, remains the last important stronghold of male chauvinism. Women are considered enlisted personnel in the Church Militant, very useful but incapable of command decisions.

Well, the Episcopal Church has made a breach in the fortress of prejudice. Men and women are now comrades and peers.

THIS IS as it should be in this year of grace 1976. Women in this century have entered about every other field and are doing quite well. War until recently was man's business. Now there are women in the military academies. Those who survive will probably be fine officers. One wonders a little about a female captain of infantry. But most of the work of the military today is highly technical, depending more on special training than muscles.

In this century the status of women has been sharply reversed from the pattern of history. When I was a cub reporter a woman in a news room was a rarity except in the "society department." The girls wrote in purple prose about weddings and parties and fashions and recipes. There were, of course, a few gung-ho "newshens" who would tackle any assignment including a war. Now the ink-stained girls are equals of the men in this

business. And every bit as able.

WORLD WAR II began the change in the rights of women. That was a war of massive industrial effort. As the men were called up, the women swarmed into factories and other jobs usually called "man's work." Women played a major role in American victory. Since then their part in the general society has grown in numbers and effectiveness. They are ceasing to be second-class citizens.

But old attitudes die hard. Many women oppose liberation. Women were among those who fought the idea of women priests.

To understand women in today's society one must think about history.

The Germans have a proverb that the duty of women is to "children, kitchen and church." Until very recent times this was mostly true. The hardship of homemaking without labor-saving devices brought forth another proverb, "Man's work's from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." There was little time for anything else.

Women today are freed from most of the age-old burdens. They can have the number of children they want — and much of child-rearing is carried out by schools. If a woman wants to be a doctor or soldier or minister, she can arrange it.

FROM THE beginning, there has been the separation of roles. Men had the dangerous but exciting work of hunting and war. Women gathered nuts and berries and kept the home fires burning.

The men, wracked by fear and loneliness, sought for gods. Religion in many tribes even today was man's work although the prayers and rituals were performed for their families.

most conservative force in any society. Male domination will continue in the Episcopal Church. A number of other denominations won't even think of the idea of female clergy. Many denominations do have women ministers — but a woman pastor remains a rarity. The women can teach and counsel and take care of children and assist the pastor.

The action of the Episcopalians has impact beyond church walls. It is another affirmation that women are first-class citizens even in religion.

PRESIDENCY AND BEDROOM

Jimmy Carter has been interviewed about his philosophy of sex by Playboy, that strange, enchanted magazine that combines pornography with solid journalism. Excerpts of the article to be printed in the next issue were released to the press.

Carter's opinions are moderately orthodox. Except for a couple of bits of seadog language they are not likely to offend many Christians. He recommends chastity but urges us not to judge others.

Well, that is fine for Playboy or Sunday School. But this man is running for the Presidency of the United States.

The Fords have also erred in this respect in their Episcopalian way.

In the past Presidents and nominees have shunned making either sex or religion political issues. Presidents, being human, have followed many sexual ways ranging from Don Juanism to the most

respectable monogamy. But they didn't make these matters political issues.

Most Presidents — Lincoln was an exception — at least paid lip-service to a denomination. Some were intensely devout. President Garfield was a lay preacher and leader in the Disciples of Christ Church.

But never before has theology been an issue in presidential politics. Al Smith was defeated and Mr. Kennedy had strong opposition because of their Catholicism, but neither chose to be a preacher.

The most unfortunate thing about this sex-and-religion sidishow — which includes the wrangle about abortion — is that it is a smokescreen hiding the real and potentially tragic issues facing America. Neither candidate thus far has said much of anything coherent about what should be done in our nation.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, what will you do about:

- Unemployment?
- The rising tide of crime?
- The ecology and pollution?
- Inflation?
- The ghettos?
- Public transit?
- The energy crisis?
- The troubled and in some cases bankrupt giant cities?
- Taxation?
- National defense?
- Relationships with Russia, China, Africa, Latin America, Europe and India?
- The low morale of the American people?

Gentlemen, these are just a few of the problems that you should be facing. Sex and religion, while of utmost importance, are really private matters. How you conduct your personal lives will be reflected in your public lives. In America sex and religion are not permissible political issues.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

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Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brock Leath, Pastor
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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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Worship 6:00 P.M.

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Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:00

'Mitered birdbrains!'

Priest leads challenge to Church

By THOMAS C. FOX
Knight News Wire

When America's Catholic bishops arrived in Chicago this year for their semi-annual meeting, they were greeted by a column in the Chicago Tribune, calling some of them "dunderheads."

Wrote the columnist: "If Rome wants to salvage American Catholicism — and the money which historically has come from it — it is going to have to retire a considerable number of mitered birdbrains."

No, the columnist is not anti-Catholic. Instead, he is a Catholic priest, one of the most controversial in America. Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, author, sociologist, critic, and prophet, has recently shaken the American Catholic church to the depths of its ecclesiastical underpinnings by scientifically charting the church's unmistakable decline, attacking its leadership and predicting its doom — at least in its present form.

Were Greeley just another discontented priest, he would not have captured national and worldwide attention. He would not, for example, have been asked to address the American Theological Association at its next annual convention. Nor would he have been asked by the National Catholic Reporter, a noted Catholic paper, to prophesy the future of the Church in America as he did last year in the paper's tenth anniversary issue.

Greeley, author of 60 books, from sociological texts to popular devotions, and writer of a syndicated column in 40 religious and 50 secular papers, has emerged as the most prolific Catholic author in

America. And he may well be the most influential. For Greeley, 48, is also a director of the Chicago-based National Opinion Research Center, one of the most respected private survey firms in America. His post allows him to tap the thoughts and attitudes of millions. His findings have brought little comfort to Catholic church leaders.

Using scientifically selected samples, Greeley has learned that a rapidly growing number of Catholics no longer look to their Pope or bishops for moral leadership and that the Pope's authority has slumped in the past decade. Given present trends, Greeley foresees a new form of Catholicism emerging in America, one less structured and less dependent on Rome.

Through National Opinion Research Center studies done in 1963 and 1974, Greeley found that the number of Catholics who were "certain" that Jesus handed over the leadership of his church to Peter and the popes declined from 70 to 42 per cent, that only 37 per cent accepted papal infallibility, and a scant 17 per cent agreed with church teachings on birth control. He found that the proportion praying every day had declined from 72 per cent to 60 per cent and that weekly mass attendance had fallen from 70 per cent to 50 per cent. Greeley also learned that only 50 per cent of the nation's Catholics would be "very pleased" if their sons became priests. More than any other finding, says Greeley, this one casts the longest shadow of gloom over the church.

In 1963, when Greeley set out with the aid of a

church grant to determine how Catholics felt about their church, it was strong, proud and confident. The Second Vatican Council had rekindled hope and openness; America had its first Catholic President; Pope John had brought prestige to the papacy; and the ecumenical era — the era of cooperation among religious bodies — had just begun.

But by the time Greeley took his second survey 11 years later, 5,000 priests had left the priesthood, the number of Catholic nuns in America had dropped by 45,000, and the percentage of persons born Catholic who were leaving the church had jumped from 7 to 15.

These shifts, Greeley says, are revolutionary and assure that the direction and shape of the church in America will continue to change until a yet unknown form emerges.

Greeley's findings — and Greeley himself — have not gone unnoticed by America's bishops, generally a conservative, slow to act and slow to change group of men.

"He's a very controversial man," says Monsignor Olin Murdock, secretary of education of the United States Catholic Conference, the American bishops' administrative body. "I guess you might call him a gadfly. He wants to shake things up."

"But his studies have forced American bishops to take a good look at themselves and the church."

Greeley is a man of several hats — priest, critic, sociologist, columnist, some even say prophet. The mixing of these roles has been both his strength and weakness. Sociologists, for example, are not supposed to write syndicated columns, or poetry, or religious tracts on the Virgin Mary. But Greeley does, much to the consternation of some of his colleagues and superiors at the University of Chicago. Several years

ago, when Greeley was considered for tenure, Sociology Department Chairman Morris Janowitz dissented, calling him "nothing but a loud-mouthed priest." Greeley has been turned down for tenure at least six times in almost as many years.

Orthodox wisdom had it that before Vatican II when the church was strict and stern, the flock kept in line, and that after the Council's liturgical reforms, the flock went astray. This perception, shared by most conservative Catholics, saw Vatican II's changes as causing a breakdown in church authority.

But Greeley's 1974 survey of 3,000 Catholics, a sampling from around the nation, showed conclusively, the priest says, that the breakup of authority since the Vatican Council was NOT the result of changes initiated by the Council.

RELAXING on the front lawn of his summer home in Grand Beach, a tiny community in the southwestern tip of Michigan, Greeley says confidently that "87 per cent of all U.S. Catholics favor the new English liturgy." He says this shows an almost universal approval for the changes stemming from the Council.

So what went wrong? "Something caused things to sour, to react against the Pope and the church authority," he says. "We went back through our material to find out what caused the change. What we found astonished us."

"This time we found the numbers so clear, the results so precise, that we were suspicious of them. In the sociological business, you doubt a perfect experiment," Greeley said, sipping on a tall glass of ice tea. "But there it was. Humanae Vitae!"

HUMANA Vitae (On Human Life) was the 1968 encyclical of Pope Paul VI reaffirming the church's traditional position on birth control, banning all forms of artificial contraception. Greeley said it was "... both a failure and perhaps the worst disaster in the history of the papacy."

"We could account for all of the church's loss

with two factors: first, the effect of the encyclical itself, and second, the related loss of respect for papal authority. We used every kind of measure and it gave us the same reading."

"Americans," explained Greeley, "had waited three years for the encyclical, sure in their faith that the church would make sense. Many had already switched to the pill because rhythm doesn't work. Many understood the population explosion... So when the Pope said 'no,' they said: 'To hell with you, Holy Father. You simply don't know.'"

Laypeople aren't the only ones who haven't accepted the encyclical, Greeley guesses that 20 per cent of America's 330 bishops feel uneasy about it. "One bishop, for example, said, 'We are hypocrites out of allegiance to the Pope.'"

Greeley, his hands clasped on his lap, paused and looked out at Lake Michigan's blue-green waters. Given the Catholic belief that God guides the church's leadership, and given the belief that the church is made up of those who accept the teachings of Christ, a rift — such as that between church teaching and church practice on birth control — is

never supposed to occur. "This is a problem for theologians, not sociologists," he said. But Greeley knows that the issue cuts deep into the lives of Catholics and Catholic theology and that he has opened a closet door not easily shut.

LITTLE about Greeley, a slim baldish man with sparkling eyes and a quick wit, suggests he is a crusader. But he is a crusader without a personified foe — for he insists he is not intentionally out to get anyone, including the American bishops. Instead, he talks of his commitment to the Catholic church, a loyalty he says "demands criticism," a loyalty he does not fully understand. "Who knows?" he says. "I guess it's faith. I could never leave the priesthood or the church."

Perhaps nothing is more central to Greeley than his need to have an open mind. He does not tolerate stupidity, especially self-inflicted stupidity. He argues that the pursuit of truth, if honestly undertaken, will lead to God. Anti-intellectual strains within the church, he says, are suicidal. He sees a deep apathy among American bishops toward intellectual matters.

Released time program set

Registration cards and brochures explaining the Released Time Religious Education have been sent home this week to the parents of all fourth and fifth graders in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Parents desiring to enroll for the religious group which provides the transportation, teachers, curriculum, et al — the Roman Catholic Church, Evangelical Protestant churches, or the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

These three groups, long before the word "ecumenical" became popular, combined in 1941 in the Interfaith Committee which made possible the successful program. Starting its 33rd year in Long Beach, the three have maintained peaceful cooperation and mutual respect in behalf of a common objective.

Boys and girls enrolled by their parents will, once a week, be released from school the last 40 minutes of the scheduled day. The religious group chosen will escort them to an off-campus location, a nearby church or home. Classes begin this year the week of October 11.

Members of the Interfaith Committee meet to coordinate the program with the school district. Current members are Rev. Roger Magnuson, chairman; Mrs. Pearl Dundon, vice chairman; Rev. Thomas Peacha, secretary; Chaplain R. D. Nichols, Mrs. Robert Barber, and Rev. James Allen. Coordinators of the three faith group programs include Mrs. G. McLeary, Evangelicals; Mrs. Robert L. Uhl, Roman Catholics; and Rev. Don E. Lindblom, Council of Churches.

GOINGS ON

A two-day anniversary celebration will be held next weekend at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes Drive at Via Rosa, Palos Verdes Estates. A Fiesta in Assisi, beginning Saturday, 1:30 p.m., will feature a variety of entertainment. Dr. Edward McCrady, vice chancellor emeritus of the University of the South, will preach Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is 25 years old.

Rev. David Luna, regional minister of Hispanic work for the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest, will discuss Spanish Baptist activities in California, Arizona and Mexico Sunday, 7 p.m., at the University Baptist Church, 3431 Chatwin Ave.

Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg, senior minister from 1961 to 1968, will speak, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. He is now senior minister of the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel.

The Great Commission Company of Campus Crusade for Christ will present a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

St. Vestal Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 1953 California Ave., will celebrate its 31st anniversary Sunday, 3:30 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Norris S. Curry, presiding bishop, will bring the message.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship-Anaheim Chapter, will hear Jimmy and Judy Mamou, entertainers, tell of their conversion Friday, 10 a.m., at the Sheraton Anaheim Hotel.

Mayor Norma Gibbs of Huntington Beach will be the speaker at the meeting of the Torrance-Lomita unit of Church Women United, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Torrance, 1551 El Prado.

A ten-week course in the basic principles of Religious Science begins today, 7:30 p.m., at 500 Marine Drive, Seal Beach. It will be taught in Spanish by Emilio Marquez and is open to any Spanish-speaking people. It is sponsored by the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science.

Father Jerry Bevilacqua, O.S.A., will speak at the Catholic Charismatic Day of Prayer and Renewal, next Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the S.S. Princess Louise Resatantur. Reservations should be made by calling 424-2357.

The Celebration Singers of El Dorado Park Church will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road.

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes with The Hiding Place," a full-length film, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark Ave.

A fellowship rally ham dinner will be held, 12:15 p.m., Sunday, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave. A Bicentennial program follows.

An Ark of the Covenant will be dedicated Sunday, 4 p.m., by Bishop G. W. Thomas at St. Thomas Church, 1067 Neptune Ave., Wilmington.

Eid-ul-itr prayer, marking the end of Ramadan, a month of fasting, will be held today, 9 a.m., by the Islamic Society at Murdy Park, Golden West and Norma, Huntington Beach. At 6 p.m. today the Islamic Society will hold a joint celebration in the Retail Clerks Union Hall, 8530 Stanton Ave., Buena Park.

A service of recognition honoring Gold Star Mothers will be held Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave.

Mark Underwood and two other members of Sunlight, a musical and spiritual team, will present a program of songs and slides Sunday, 7 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. They recently returned from revival work with the Australian Lutheran Church.

H. Eames Bishop, president of the Amyotrophic Sclerosis Society of America, will be the pulpit guest Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

For women

A seven-week, in-depth series of Bible studies for women will open Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. The leader is Mary Lee Ehrlich. Nursery care is provided.

Youth Luau

The senior high youth of Garden Grove United Methodist Church will hold a fund-raising luau Saturday, Oct. 2, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at 12741 Main St. The show will feature the "The Exotics."

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
in United Church of Religious Science
Times Tables, Reader

CREST THEATRE 10:45
1275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"HEALING IS NOT FOR YOU"
Dr. Guy Lorraine Speaking

Sunday School and Nursery, 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS, 505 E. 36th St.



Calvary Light
2094 Cherry

SUNDAY NIGHT 6 P.M.
SPECIAL GUEST
SANDRA BAKER
(Monterey, Mexico)

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Youth 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Pastor L.L. Shipley

TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.
CHARISMATIC BIBLE STUDY
AND ADULT PRAYER

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson and Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"MEETING THE CHALLENGE"
Dynamic message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
MARV FOGLEMAN
STUDY ON SPIRITUAL GIFTS

PRE-SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 13 — REGISTER NOW! 596-5998
PROFESSIONAL "SINGING FOUNTAINS" PRE-SCHOOL CENTER

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

In the city of London one fine Sunday afternoon, a crowd of people gathered in famous Hyde Park to hear a man extol the virtues of socialism. Carried away with enthusiasm, the speaker cried: "Socialism can put a new coat on a man." A College student, recently converted, replied: "That may or may not be true, but this I know. Jesus Christ can put a new man in the coat."

And there you have it, a simple definition of the new birth. Someone has well said: "The person born once, dies twice; the person born twice, dies once." Sunday evening I am preaching on this theme: "On Being Born Again." It probably won't be a great sermon, but it is one of the greatest and most important of themes. You are invited, of course, and more than simply welcome.

Sunday evening, we are showing slides of incredible Petra. Imagine a narrow defile, half a mile long, through which one has to pass to reach the "city"; imagine more than a thousand houses, stores, temples, carved out of the rock. Marvellous, indeed; and the slides, taken by several members of our party, are just great!

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

UNITED METHODIST

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Español, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministros: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First
10th & Central, Rev. Lindy Lorenz, Jr.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

Trinity
Dunsmuir St. Blvd., Rev. James C. Lodgegood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr., John Zimmer
Children's Church 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Tenth, Rev. Martin Johnson
Services of Worship 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gold R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55-9300 A.M.
Angels Parking Southwest of Church

Wesley
1100 Fremont Ave.
Dr. David O. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange of Baby Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Kearney,
Pastors

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Correll E. Word
Church School 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace
3rd & Jeppetto
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Murdock, Rev. Tom Thomas,
Rev. Gene Pugh

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Reavin, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

"BIGFOOT"
Dr. Flora Preaching
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Special Installation of Pastor
Ben Sapp
Sept. 26, Sunday
10:45 a.m.

Dr. Wm. H. Robertson
Superintendent,
So. Calif. Dist. Council
will officiate

Wilmington First Assembly of God
Corner of Avalon & Lomita
Phone 830-5071
* 6:00 p.m. Pastor Sapp, Speaking

FAMILY LIVING CRUSADE
SEPTEMBER 26 THRU OCTOBER 3

DEAN and MARY JEAN BROWN,
along with BILLY DEAN,
will present an 8-DAY
FAMILY LIVING CRUSADE AT
WEST LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH,
5121 HAYTER AVENUE, LAKEWOOD,
JUST WEST OF THE MAY COMPANY.

THE MEETINGS ARE
SUNDAYS AT 11:00 A.M. AND 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00.
ENJOY THE ADULT BANQUET THURSDAY
EVENING
AND TEEN PIZZA NIGHT ON FRIDAY AT 6:30.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND ENJOY A TIME OF
MUSIC AND INSPIRING MESSAGE.
THE BROWNS ARE WELL KNOWN FOR THEIR
MUSICAL TALENTS & EVANGELISTIC FERVOR
THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
- EVERY SUNDAY -

Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Bible Study 4:00 p.m.

**"TEACHING FROM THE WORD
MINISTERING TO THE BODY"**

Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School
corner Cerritos Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (313) 596-5238

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Savill D.D.

"LOOK TO YOUR RESOURCES"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

CLASSES BEGINNING SEPT. 28

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Part of the Eastern Council of Churches)
510 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING
"THE IMPOSSIBLE CAN HAPPEN"
EVENING
"CALLED TO FREEDOM"

Don H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Success Formula

Here is a success formula that has been worth millions. It was sent me some years ago. I printed it in a book and it has changed the lives of hundreds from failure to success. It is one of the most amazingly effective formulas I ever received. Here it is:

"Dear Sir:
"My father was a traveling salesman. One time he sold furniture, another time hardware, and sometimes leather goods. He changed his line every year. I would hear him telling my mother that this was his last trip to stationery or in lamps or in whatever he was selling at that moment. Next year everything would be different; we would be on Easy Street.

"Once he had a chance to go with a firm that had a product that almost literally sold itself. But, for him, it was always the same. My father never had a line that sold.

"He was always tense, always afraid of himself, always whistling in the dark.

"Then, one day, a fellow salesman gave father a copy of a short three-sentence prayer. He was told to repeat it just before calling on a customer. Father tried it and the results seemed miraculous. He made sales on eighty-five percent of his calls during the first week. Every week thereafter the average stayed high. Some weeks the percentage ran to ninety-five percent, and father even had sixteen weeks during which he sold every customer he called upon.

"He was so impressed by what this prayer had done for him that he passed it on to several other salesmen and, in each case, it brought astounding results.

"This is the prayer: 'I believe I am always divinely guided. I believe I will always take the right turn of the road. I believe God will always make a way where there is no way.'"

I have been most grateful to the man who sent me his father's story and the formula his father used. Most of us have no idea that a person's religion has any bearing on things of a practical nature, such as becoming adjusted and successful in a particular line of work. This letter is a terrific example of just how it does help.

Some advertising copywriter once coined a graphic phrase, "The man with the grasshopper

mind." He used it to describe men always "hopping from one thing to another," such as the salesman who could never find a right "line" which he could sell; the office worker who couldn't concentrate on what he was doing, but allowed his mind to flit from one idle thought to the next; the student who couldn't settle down to getting passing grades on his examinations; even, perhaps, the housewife who never seemed to find enough time to do all the things she had to do.

These are people who somehow never seem to get in the groove that leads to success and happiness. Instead, they go nervously from one thing to the next, always expecting by some magic to find an elusive success that never comes.

If only people like this would learn and believe in and practice a prayer like the one I have quoted above, they might prove to themselves that it can produce results for them. Claude Bristol, the famous author, called this process "the magic of believing," and there is a real magic in a positive state of mind.

It can powerfully affect everything you do. It can change your life to definite achievement. Practice conceiving of yourself as a medium through which creative power flows, and then you may be certain that you will be guided in the right and proper direction.

(Distributed 1976 by Anne Akers)
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Extension courses

GARDEN GROVE — Three California Lutheran Bible School extension courses are scheduled to begin at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Garden Grove, starting Thursday. The courses are Holy Spirit, Bible introduction and Revelation.

The classes will meet on Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eight consecutive weeks.

Our Redeemer is located at 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "OUR COMMITMENT TO CHRIST"
7:00 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER: Rev. John Cardoza

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5th & TERMINO, L.B.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"THE BIG VISION"
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"YOUR SPIRITUAL DOCTRINE"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974 Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
David Dunn Speaking at 8:30 and 10:40 A.M.
"BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS"
HUGH TINER SPEAKING AT 6:00 P.M.
"ARE YOU WORSHIPPING THE REAL AND TRUE GOD?"

Good Tidings AVAILABLE
1900 South Street - Long Beach, California

9:45 Great Sunday School Rally
with REM DUECK, featuring "Magic with a Message" climaxed our Church is "Going Fishin'" with "The Big Catch."
10:15 Pastor Durbin continues series in Exodus "The Nail in a Sure Place"
6:00 "Spiritual Robbery"
Roy Hodgpeeth, speaking
Pastor Durbin

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
3215 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach

Born again...

John 3:1-21. Jesus explains the term "born again", to be born of water and the Spirit, to be baptized and receive the Holy Spirit in my life after I have confessed Jesus as my Savior. Acts 2:38 — In the first gospel sermon, the Apostle Peter tells us what to do after we believe Jesus is God's Son — that is repent, be baptized in the name of Jesus for remission of our sins, and we will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

I was born again when I was 10 years old. I have known the joy of being a Child of God most of my life. Life is not always easy and rosy but I have the knowledge that God is with me and the Holy Spirit guiding my life to help me in all that comes to me. Praise the Lord!

Martha Croxon
Long Beach

First Lutheran

When you phoned me several months ago suggesting that we meet to prepare a feature article on First Lutheran Church, I had hopes that I would do most of the composing, and you would merely help me put it into finished form. When I saw the article which you prepared and published in the September 11th edition of the paper, I was happy that we did it the other way around.

In your own way you captured and graphically portrayed those major characteristics of our congregation in which the public would have an interest. And, although you were not obligated to do so, you did so in quite complimentary terms. Thank you for your generosity.

Thank you also for the hour of conversation we had with one another early last week. It was a privilege to become personally acquainted with you in that manner.

God bless your labors as an editor, as a servant of His in this world, and as one of his cherished children. In Christ,
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor
I am a member of First Lutheran.

It is with great appreciation in my heart that I thank you for your impressions of our pastor, and church in last Saturday's Independent.

I thought it covered so well the things that we strive for.

Your coverage to me was a great Mission.

May God Bless your work.

Thanks again.
Conrad S. Wane
Long Beach

It was so nice of you to be present at our 8:30 a.m. services at First Lutheran Sunday, September 5th and write such a nice account of your visit which is deeply appreciated. I have been a member of First Lutheran Church 50 years.
Irma Lange
Long Beach

Blasphemous
I was alarmed to be informed that such a Blasphemous Hymn as "It Was on a Friday Morning" Number 268 was included in the United States Armed Forces Hymnal "The Book of Worship for the Armed Forces". I have written to the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C. 20315 and I encourage others to write also to request that all the Hymnals be recalled immediately and that Number 268 "It Was on a Friday Morning" be removed from the book.

These words are in the refrain. "It's God they ought to crucify instead of you and me" The lyrics

also contain these words "You can blame it on Pilate. You can blame it on the Jew. You can blame it on the Devil. It's God I accuse". The fourth stanza begins "To Hell with Jehovah". These words speak of THE GOD, The Creator of our country, on whom the United States of America was founded. THE GOD to be honored and feared with reverence.

My husband, who was deceased in September 1969, served in the United States Navy in World War II to preserve the freedom we in this nation have under God. One of the ships he served on in the Pacific was the destroyer USS Wadsworth. I have in my possession several Presidential Unit Citations and medals that were given to my husband.

America was greatly blessed because she was founded on God. First prayer and Bible reading was banned in public schools and now this Blasphemous Hymn Number 268 is allowed to be printed in the Book of Worship for the Armed Forces.

The only hope for our nation and the solution to our problems is a great revival and turning back to God by placing our trust in Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, as Savior and Lord of our lives. In this way only can God continue to bless America.

With love for God and my country I ask the help of the people of our nation in writing to the Secretary of Defense to recall the Hymnals and remove Number 268 "It Was on a Friday Morning" from the Book of Worship for the Armed Forces.

(Mrs.) Bernice Cardoza
San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER"
Rev. Suelitz Speaking
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411
INVITES YOU TO SERVICES
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE
"DOING YOUR OWN THING"
6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
MARCY TIGNER VENTRILOQUIST
ALSO BIBLE PREACHING
"THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT"
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-1711 - Pastors, Nathan Leuch, Kenneth Rindge - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2133
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARYL D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. Here's Life Emphasis
Youngsters Thru 6th Grade for Opening Worship 10 A.M.
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
424-1007 - 421-1111 Pastors J. B. Berthelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjork, T. L. Lange, W. C. Asnesdal GF 4-7409, 435-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schreier, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodluff, Blvd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
SIGNS OF GOD'S PRESENCE Dr. Edward E. Roy, Pastor
Choir: Jesus, Friend of Sinners Solo: Margaret Croover

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Ocarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

Understanding?

I have before me a photograph taken by a German officer fond of souvenirs, dated 1943, showing a father who — an instant before the burst of rifle fire — was still speaking calmly to his son, while pointing to the sky. Sometimes I think I hear his dreamy voice: "You see, my son, we are going to die and the sky is beautiful. Do not forget there is a connection between these two facts." Or perhaps: "We are going to die, my son, yet the sky,

Workshops on death

What is death? And how does one deal with this unavoidable fate?

Answers will be considered in five day-long Saturday workshops at LBSU. It should be of interest to the clergy, persons in medical professions and laymen confused by thoughts of their own mortality.

"Human Concerns With Death and Dying" will open next Saturday, 9 a.m., in the Graduate Center. Dr. Alexander Lipski, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, is the director.

The various religious, social, medical, philosophical and literary views of death will be presented by professionals in the field.

Of greatest interest will be the last meeting, conducted by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, the physician who has startled the medical profession by her absolute certainty that there is life after death.

Persons wanting information should call Dr. Lipski's office, 498-5341.

so serene, is not collapsing in an end-of-the-world crash. Do you hear its silence? Listen to it, you must not forget it." It occurs to me that were I to ask him a question, any question, that same father would answer me. But I bury my eyes in what remains of him and I am silent.

I have nothing against questions: they are useful. What is more, they alone are. It is against the answers that I protest, regardless of their basis. Answers: I say there are none. The Holocaust is made up of death and mystery, it slips away between our fingers, it runs faster than our perception: it is everywhere and nowhere. Answers only intensify the question: ideas and words must finally come up against a wall higher than the sky, a wall of human bodies extending to infinity.

For more than 20 years, I have been struggling with these questions. To find one answer or another, nothing is easier: language can mend anything. What the answers have in common is that they bear no relation to the questions. I cannot believe that an entire generation of parents and children could vanish into the abyss without creating, by their very disappearance, a mystery which exceeds and overwhelms us. I still do not understand what happened, or how, or why. All the words in all the mouths of the philosophers and psychologists are not

worth the silent tears of that child and his father, who live their own death twice.

What is to be done? Perhaps it is better not to make an effort to understand, but rather to lower our eyes and not understand. Every rational explanation would be more fantastic than if it were mystical. Understanding the Holocaust? — you must be joking. In my calculation, all the figures always add up to the same number: six million. I am powerless even to understand the death of a single child. It is not by playing with words and the dead that we will understand and know. As the ancients said: "Those who speak do not know, and those who know are with God." P.J. Hull
Long Beach

Spiritual growth

St. Athanasius Parish, Linden Avenue and Market Street, will show an introductory film by Father Vincent Dwyer, a Trappist monk, on spiritual development Sunday after each Mass and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. It introduces Genesis II, a six-unit course in human and spiritual development. The course is open to all adults.

St. Matthew Church, 672 Temple Ave., and St. Lucy, 1731 W. 23rd St. will offer the same program this fall.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson

8:30—10:45
"TEARS FOR THE CITY"

9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
shows a permanent way to be free from drugs, alcohol or tobacco. It's to rely on God, the source of all good.

You're welcome to learn more at the
Christian Science Reading Room

READING ROOMS IN LONG BEACH

110 Locust Avenue
2465 Pacific Avenue
3000 East Third Street
4234 Atlantic Avenue
4925 East Second Street
10900 Los Alamitos Boulevard

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church	440 Elm Ave.	11 a.m.
Second Church	Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church	3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church	201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church	5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church	3401 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

HEALING AND MIRACLE SERVICES

WITH Rev. Glen Chambers & Rev. J.D. Hurt

6 GREAT DAYS! SEPT. 27 to OCT. 2

SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:30 P.M. 12 NOON WED.-SAT.

Preaching Gods Miracle Plan for Salvation
Healing • Blessing • Great Music • Singing

LAFAYETTE HOTEL • 140 LINDEN AVE., L.B.

Long Beach Christian Reformed Church

5559 East Wardlow Road, Long Beach

Sunday Services for September 26

SPECIAL YOUTH SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.



The Celebration Singers from El Dorado Park Community Church will share the celebration of salvation through their music at the Sunday evening service.

Sunday School 9:30 Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

NEED A RIDE? CALL THE CHURCH AT 425-6129

"Fellowship of the Forgiveness"

(Cont. Next Page)

Twin Cities policemen in 'Blue Knight' roles

By P.M. CLEPPER
Ridder News Service
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Two police officers from the Twin Cities are in Hollywood filming cameo appearances in "The Blue Knight," police series. They are St. Paul officer Michael Bott and Minneapolis officer Duane Paisley.

The CBS series is about a cop on the beat, so it is a natural publicity tie-in to salute a half-dozen real-

and extraordinary—cops from around the nation. Bott has been in the St. Paul Police Department since 1970, after graduating second in his class from the Police Academy. In May, 1972, as the result of his initiative, a foot beat was established in a seedy part of the downtown area.

Police Chief R.H. Rowan said, "The area centers on the entertainment district and encom-

passes several unruly bars and many retail businesses which were experiencing problems with roving groups of street toughs.

"Complaints by these businesses that they needed a beatman prompted officer Bott to seek the assignment and the incidence of trouble and calls for service has been noticeably reduced.

"During the past four years, while regularly assigned to a foot beat centered at 7th and St. Peter streets from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., officer Bott has repeatedly demonstrated his proficiency and has made a significant contribution to the total police effort against criminal activity in the downtown area."

30 Wally's Workshop
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.

4 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!

★ "ANIMAL WORLD"

Bill Burrud hosts.

5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

7 Wide World of Sports.

Special performances by the 1976 World Figure Skating

Champions, featuring Dorothy Hamill; Ken Carter's attempt to

leap the St. Lawrence Seaway in a rocket-

powered car.

9 The Magic Shop

13 Movie: "My Favorite Spy" (51), Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr

28 Adams Chronicles

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Living Faith

40 Esta es la Vida

50 Real Estate and You

52 "Little Rascals"

2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

4 AG-U.S.A.

5 Friends of Man

13 Tarzan

40 Vicki

50 A Time to Grow

2:30

2 Takes All Kinds

4 On Campus

5 Twilight Zone

11 Outer Limits

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

4 Saturday

5 Movie: "Once Before I Die" (66), John Derek

9 Movie: "Scallock" (66), Dale Robertson

13 Movie: "Along Came Jones" (45), Gary Cooper

28 Rise and Fall of the CIA

34 Las Inevencibles

40 Deaf World

3:30

2 Medix. Unusual and exotic ways to exercise and have fun.

11 Mission: Impossible

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

50 California Issues

4:00 P.M.

2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game

22 Cine Universal

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Demos Gloria a Dios

50 Man and Environment

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Interviews with world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Ken Norton just three days before their title fight in Yankee Stadium; Int'l Superbike Race from Laguna Seca Raceway in Calif.; progress report on the American Bicentennial Everest expedition; 38th running of the Beldame Stakes for fillies and mares, Belmont Park, N.Y. world driving champion Niki Lauda in the Italian Grand Prix.

11 Movie: "Duffy" (68), James Coburn

28 Black Perspective on the News

11:15

4 Major League Baseball. Scheduled: Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos; secondary game: Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals.

11:30

2 Clue Club

7 American Bandstand

11 L.A. Patterns

13 Antique Workshop

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Fat Albert

9 East Side Kids

11 "Alfred Hitchcock

13 Superman

28 Nova

34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

12:30

2 Way-Out Games

7 Greatest Sports Legends

11 Lost in Space

13 Comedy Classics: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" (54).

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels take on the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies play the Expos at Montreal.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:45 p.m., Ch. 7. The San Jose State Spartans play the Stanford Cardinals at Stanford.

ANIMAL WORLD, 5 p.m., Ch. 4. Bill Burrud's wildlife adventure series begins its 10th season.

BATTLE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The impact of the first Ford-Carter debate on the public is analyzed.

THE MUPPET SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of variety series hosted by Jim Henson's Kermit the Frog.

SPACE: 1999 (Year II), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Second season debut of science-fiction series starring Barbara Bain, Martin Landau and Catherine Schell.

IN SEARCH OF... 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Leonard Nimoy hosts new series which examines mysterious natural phenomena.

HOLMES AND YOYO, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of situation comedy series starring Richard B. Shull and John Schuck.

THE JEFFERSONS, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series begins its third season.

EMERGENCY, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Paramedics series opens its sixth season.

MUSIC HALL AMERICA, 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Ray Stevens hosts opener of variety series from Nashville's Opryland U.S.A.

MR. T AND TINA, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of situation comedy series starring Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard.

DOC, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series launches its second season.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary and her newsroom gang are back for a seventh season.

STARSKY AND HUTCH, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Police series kicks off its second year.

MOVIE: "Big Jake," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1971 Western starring John Wayne, Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara.

BOB NEWHART SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series begins its fifth season.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Carol and friends usher in a 10th season.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Norman Lear hosts variety special.

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 "Movie: "Hurricane" (37), Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour

9 Ironside

22 Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs: "Facing Fearful Odds." The time is April, 1918, the low point of the Allied fortunes. Hudson

(Cont. Next Page)

NBC SENDS YOU

All The Best

7:00

Jim McKrell hosts big-game fun for everyone — players, guest stars and the studio audience!

Celebrity Sweepstakes

New Shows!



7:30

Leonard Nimoy stars in documentaries that explore some of the universe's greatest riddles. Tonight: the Loch Ness monsters!

In Search Of...

New Series!



8:00

Emergency

New adventures of those steel-nerved Fire Department paramedics and their hospital-staff allies. A terrific action series!



9:00

John Wayne Is "Big Jake"

First time on TV!

A bold Western in the Wayne style! In this one, the kidnapers of Big Jake's grandson set ransom at \$1,000,000. What they get is something else! With Richard Boone.



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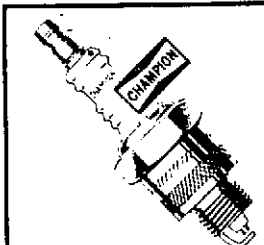
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4 KNBC

Montalban cracks the accent barrier

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The television and advertising worlds are filled with invisible barriers. Ricardo Montalban has broken one, and he hopes to break another.

Some of those long-standing barriers have been shattered in recent years as blacks, orientals and other minorities have been integrated into commercials and casts of TV shows. But, except for comedy shows like "Chico and the Man," the preju-

dice against accents remained.

"Advertisers would use accents on rare occasions, perhaps a Frenchman to sell wines, a Swedish girl for after-shave lotion," Montalban observed. "But it was unthinkable to use an accent to advertise a 100 per cent American product."

Although he attended Fairfax High School here and has spent most of his adult life in the United States, his speech still bears evidence of his native Mexico (his parents were born in Spain). He admitted that he might have eradicated the ac-

cent with voice training during his years as an MGM contract player. A believer in roots and tradition, he declined.

"Yes, the accent has hampered my career in films," he remarked. "In Hollywood they write scripts to star American types."

Yet for 30 years he has earned a good living for himself, wife Georgiana and their four children, now grown. Not only in films and television; he has toured in such stage attractions as "The King and I" and "Don Juan in Hell." The one medium he could not break into was

the lucrative field of TV commercials.

"I did a few spots here and there, and in Canada I was spokesman for Maxwell House Coffee, both in English and French," he said. "But I lost that because the French actors union won't allow the use of American actors."

The situation changed two years ago when the Chrysler Corp. chose Montalban to introduce its Cordoba line. The casting was natural, and the motif is carried through with the background of a Spanish mansion and music of a soft guitar.

"I opened a tiny door that used to be closed," said Montalban. "Now

Sergio Franchi and others have followed."

Montalban has come close to starring in a series but has never made it. He starred in a pilot film about the early California desperado Joaquin Murietta; it failed "because the guest star, Earl Holliman, had a more flamboyant role." Next he was cast with Elizabeth Ashley in a Quinn Martin series about San Francisco detectives; "The Streets of San Francisco" was sold instead.

"I did four shows of 'McNaughton's Daughter,' playing an attorney with Susan Clark," the actor recalled. "But then 'Kate McShane,' also about a

woman attorney, was a failure and the network got scared."

He added: "Right now the networks insist on a hero with no accent. An actor with an accent can be a guest star or a sidekick, not a hero."

"I think that's a very short-sighted view. Consider how many Americans do have accents. I think the public will accept a series star who doesn't speak pure American. But Madison Avenue is not ready for it."

His own commercials have provided new impetus for his career. He can feel it in the number of scripts submitted and in the reaction when he appears in public.

"This summer, I did a play, 'Accent on Youth,' in Ohio," he said. "After the show it's customary for the star to sign autographs and greet the patrons for an hour. Invariably 6 out of 10 would make some comment like, 'We love your commercials.'"



RICARDO MONTALBAN

TELEVISION LOG

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

chastises the servants for any defeatist talk, and Edward is sent back to France.

34 Noticiero 34
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Unfinished Miracles 6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Guest: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, candidate for U.S. Senate.

7 Special. The Battle for the White House. Insight on the '76 election

11 The \$128,000 Question
★ Cabby On Michelangelo
Mike Darrow hosts

40 Church in the Home
52 "The Addams Family" 7:00 P.M.

2 Debut. The Muppets
4 Debut. Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops.
Guest: Ella Fitzgerald

52 Dr. Jagers 7:30
2 Here and Now

4 IN SEARCH OF THE
★ LOCH NESS MONSTERS
AMAZING NEW FILM!
In Search Of . . .
Leonard Nimoy hosts

7 MONTY NOW DEALS
★ FROM LAS VEGAS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Monty Hall hosts.

13 Room 222
40 Remember the Word 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. New season opens with George claiming to be descended from Thomas Jefferson

4 Emergency. New season begins with paramedics Gage and DeSoto assigned to a big football game. But the emergencies keep them from watching much of the action on the field

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests include Don Knotts, Pat Harrington, Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Gabe Dell and Skirch Henderson

7 Debut. Holmes and Yoyo. You've seen all kinds of cops and robbers shows but this one is different. One of the cops is a "humanized" robot. Tune in and see if you can figure out which one runs on computer time

9 Movie: "Run Angel Run" ('69), William Smith, Valerie Starret

11 \$25,000 Pyramid. Game show

13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
★ Starring Ray Stevens
Guests: Chet Atkins, Kenny Rogers

22 Children's Musical Show

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Hmongway Play." Frederick Hunter's play in which 4 actors portray different stages in the author's life. Stars Alexander Scourby, Samantha Eggar, Mitchell Ryan, Perry King, Miriam Colon, Biff McGuire

30 Look Up and Live
34 Box de Mexico
40 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova
52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30

2 Doc. Season Opener. What's it like to work for a clinic in a low income area? A lot of TV viewers will know more about it as a result of this show. In the first episode, the doctor and his nurse are in conflict with the clinic director

7 Debut. Mr. T and Tina. Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard star in this new show, about a widowed Japanese businessman who hires a young American woman to care for his children

11 Break the Bank
22 Japanese Drama
52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary Richards finds her season debut

fraught with the perils of delivering a baby at a party

4 Movie: "Big Jake" (71), John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara, Pat Wayne. Jake goes lookin' for the varmints who kidnaped his grandson

7 STARKY & HUTCH
★ STALK VEGAS KILLER
Starting off the new season, the two detectives go hunting for the killer of lovely Vegas chorus dancers

11 FUN WITH GEO GOBEL
★ AND HEE HAW GANG
Also: Billie Joe Spears

13 Collage
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Arigato 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob starts the new season with a show that includes Tom Poston as an old college pal

5 Turning Point. Religion
22 Studio 22
26 Movie: "The Overlanders"

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett. New season finds Carol with guest Jim Nabors

5 Terry Donahue Show
9 Movie: "Disciple of Death" ('72), Mike Raven

11 News, Attebery/Simpson
13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Northwestern (tape)

22 Samurai Detective
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Las Inevencibles

40 Gospel Tones
50 At the Top. "Maynard Ferguson"

52 Lou Gordon 10:30
5 UCLA Football. Tape of Bruin-Air Force game

40 Spirit Son 11:00 P.M.
2 News

7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Thriller Movie
11 Movie: "Duffy" ('68), James Coburn

13 *Movie: "Plan 9 from Outer Space"
28 Rich at the Top
34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special 11:15
4 News, Tritia Toyota

7 News, Jerry Dunphy 11:30
2 USC Football: Trojans vs. Purdue (tape)

7 Movie: "Move" ('70), Elliot Gould, Paula Prentiss

9 Fright Night 11:45
4 Saturday Night. Norman Lear, guest host. Guest: Boz Scaggs

2 News
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28 Rich at the Top
34 Cinema 34

12:30
5 Movie: "The Black Whip" ('56), Hugh Marlowe, Angie Dickenson
40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Beast of Morocco," "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" (3:00) and "The Spirit of West Point" (4:30)
13 Supersonic

1:15
4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 1:30
2 Talkabout 2:45
4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom 3:30
2 Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying"



COP & COMPUTER-CRONY IN COMEDY CRACK UP!

New Show. The case of the stolen custom roadster takes a backseat to horseplay! John Schuck and Richard B. Schull star.

HOLMES & YOYO 8:00 PM



COMEDY EXPLODES WHEN EAST MEETS WEST!

New Show. Mr. Takahashi, an immovable object, hires a young, hip American baby sitter—a dynamic irresistible force! Starring Pat Morita, also starring Susan Blanchard, featuring Pat Suzuki.

MR. T & TINA 8:30 PM



SPECIAL TWO-HOUR ADVENTURE IN VEGAS

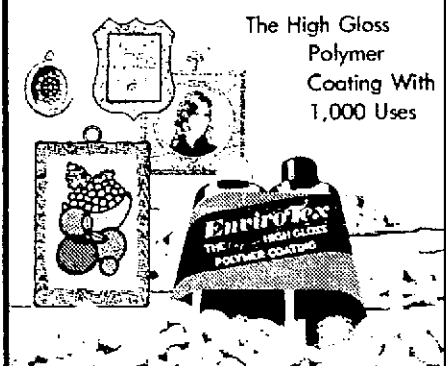
New Season. Ruthless strangler terrifies show girls. Starring David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser. Guest stars: Paul Burke, Lynda Carter, Frank Converse, Joan Blondell, Foster Brooks.

STARSKY & HUTCH 9:00 PM

abc TONIGHT ON 7

DOOLEY'S ENVIROTEX DEMONSTRATION

SUN. SEPT. 26
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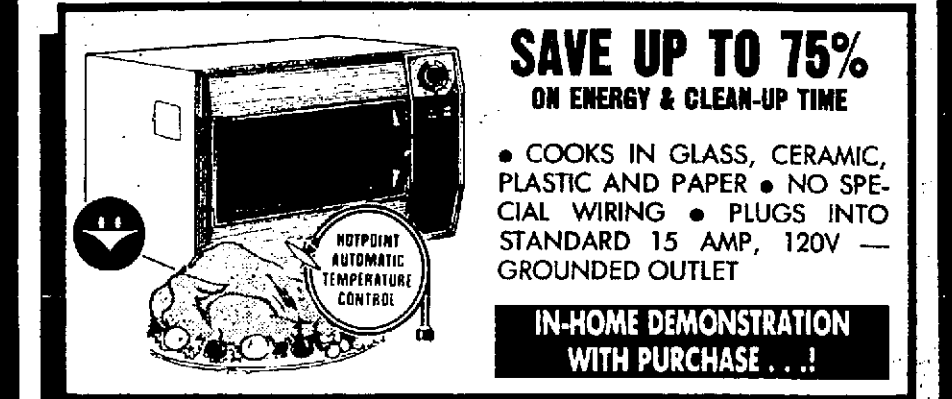
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2 BIG DAYS SATURDAY & SUNDAY - 12 TO 4 PM
A HOTPOINT MICROWAVE SPECIALIST WILL BE ON HAND TO DEMONSTRATE!

30 DAY FREE HOME TRIAL



SAVE UP TO 75% ON ENERGY & CLEAN-UP TIME

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OPEN EVERYDAY 9 to 6, FRIDAY 9 to 9 & SUNDAY 10 to 5

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, September 25, 1976 Section C, Page C-1

A hitter's night due for 49ers; Tagaloa is happy

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Sam Tagaloa expects it to be his kind of a football game.

"It'll be a physical game, my kind of football," Tagaloa says of tonight's 7:30 Veterans Stadium encounter between Northern Illinois and host Long Beach State.

The intersectional contest will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280).

"Northern Illinois was the most physical team we played last year, and I expect them to hit just as hard this time," says Tagaloa.

"Hitting" is Tagaloa's favorite part of the game.

"I love it," says Tagaloa. "The more contact, the better."

Tagaloa was the 49ers' leading tackler (11) in last weekend's 32-10 triumph over Utah State, but came

out of the conflict with cuts on his hand, cheek and elbow.

"I don't mind," says Tagaloa. "That's part of the game. I was ready to put my stuff on and play again Sunday."

Physically ready to play.

"Physically, I'm always ready to play," declares Tagaloa.

But there is more to football than that.

"You've got to prepare for the team you're playing," points out Tagaloa, who is the 49ers' defensive "quarterback."

"That's one of the things that has made us so good defensively this year. The coaches tell us that we play like we practice, and so far they've been right. Our practices have been good and so have our games."

"We spend most of our time learning about the other team," says Tagaloa. "In the game you've got to know your 'reads' so you can have a better chance of calling the correct defense in any situation. So far we've done a good job of that as a team."

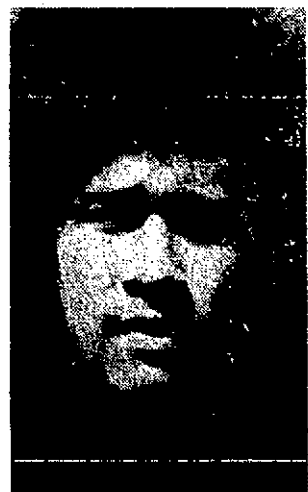
But tonight, for the first and only time this year, the 49ers will be facing a Wishbone offense.

"The 'reads' are different than those for other offenses," says Tagaloa, "and we've really had to work hard on them. We'll see how well we've done when we play the game."

It promises to be a challenging game for Tagaloa, physically and mentally.

At 6-feet, 220-pounds, Tagaloa will have to fend off the block of such giants as Don Palochko (6-3, 246), a guard, and Emery Brandford (6-0, 231), a tackle, then he will have to "read" the ballhandling wizardry of quarterback Greg Whitacre as he runs the Wishbone options with fullback Carl Fisher and halfbacks Vince Smith and Ken Moore.

"I'm looking forward to it," Tagaloa says.



SAM TAGALOA
LBSU linebacker

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

College football—Stanford vs. San Jose State, KABC (7), 1:45 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, tape, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Air Force, tape, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Purdue, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Motorcycle, auto and horse racing, interviews with Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Dorothy Hamill figure skating, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
College football—USC vs. Purdue, KNX, 10:30 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, KKOP-FM (93.5), 11:10 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Florida State, KFOX (1280), 11 a.m.; Long Beach State vs. N. Illinois, KFOX, KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Air Force, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 1 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, KLN-FM (88.1), 7:20 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Vancouver, KRLA, 8 p.m.

No drama left, but Dodgers defeat the Reds anyway, 7-6

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Ron Cey's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning lifted the Dodgers to a comeback 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night before 28,386 at Dodger Stadium.

The Reds had overcome a 5-3 Dodger lead with one of their patented ninth inning flurries, scoring three runs against Charlie Hough with three successive two-out singles.

Then the Dodgers went to work in their half of the ninth and emerged with their fifth win in a row and a Los Angeles record 35th by one run.

But the drama that might have been was missing since the Reds long ago wrapped up the title in the National League West.

"But it's always nice to beat the Reds," argued Cey. "Sure, the race is over with, but on the overall scope we're the fifth best team in baseball, and I say we've had a good season."

Friday night's game, strictly for show, was a good one.

The crowd, which braved an hour-long thunderstorm before the game, gave its usual hoots to Pete Rose while cheering Steve Garvey's continued pursuit of his third successive 200-hit season.

The Dodgers opened a 4-1 lead on Bill Russell's two-run double in the fourth and Dave Lopes' bases-empty homer in the fifth.

Dodger of Day

RON CEY's two-run bases-loaded single in ninth gave Dodgers 7-6 win over Reds.

Cincinnati came within a run in the sixth but the Dodgers added an unearned run in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Hough.

The Reds had missed opportunities in the seventh and eighth innings against Hough. But not in the ninth.

Hough got the first out, then walked the next two batters. He got Johnny Bench to foul out, but Cesar Geronimo, Rose and Ken Griffey



Fountain Valley runner takes overland route

Finding goal line clogged, Mike Musso of Fountain Valley takes overland route to score Barons' second touchdown of first half against Wilson Friday. Fountain Valley prevailed, 33-7.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Old-fashioned lickin' (38-7) handed Wilson

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"We got an old-fashioned lickin'," said Jon Meyer.

There was no one in attendance at Wilson High who would doubt the Bruin coach's analysis.

Quarterback Gary Coleman passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns to lead the No. 3 ranked Fountain Valley Barons to a convincing 38-7 victory over Wilson Friday evening.

Last week, in a 34-0 victory over Redlands, Coleman completed only six of 22 attempts.

"We gave them the big play and we made the big mistake," said Meyer, and they had a couple of sensational receptions."

Split end Tim Holmes and tight end Bo Boxold gave the Bruin defense a lesson in receiving. Holmes caught four passes for 138 yards

and one touchdown while Boxold, a 6-3, 205-pounder who enjoys running over tacklers, caught five for 52 yards and a touchdown.

Coleman, who had solid protection for most of the evening, completed 14 of 20 attempts.

Wilson marched 80 yards in 14 plays for the game's first score. Dale Oden, who gained 55 yards on 16 carries, scored from five yards out on a power sweep to provide the Bruins with a 7-0 lead.

Then the Bruins were beset with "ticky penalties" and costly mental errors. Wilson was penalized nine times for 55 yards.

"We didn't have the ball in good position after the first quarter," said Meyer. "We opened the game with poise and..."

Outside of Oden's gutsy run-

ning, the Bruin ground attack netted only 28 yards until the final play of the contest when Tony Allen picked up 58 on a near-touchdown run.

Quarterback Mike Peters suffered from a heavy rush and slippery-fingered receivers to gain only 56 yards through the air on four of 17 completions.

Following the Bruins' touchdown, Fountain Valley drove 60 yards in nine plays which climaxed on a nine-yard TD pass from Coleman to Boxold.

Two series later, Coleman teamed with Holmes on a spectacular 62-yard pass to move the ball to the Bruin 15. Mike Musso, a hard-driving fullback, scored from four yards out two play later.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Mrs. Young impresses her friends

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Donna Young is trying desperately to be anti-social this week — and she's succeeding.

Unlike most of the pros in the \$205,000 Carlton, Donna was raised in Southern California. Calabasas is her home course. Her husband Ken runs the golf shop and driving range.

A two-time U.S. Open champion, Mrs. Young was able to ignore her friends Friday and keep her mind on business, firing a second-consecutive 3-under-par 69 to take a four-stroke lead in the richest of all LPGA tournaments.

"I'm trying not to think about who I am, where I am or even to say 'hi' to all the people following me," said Donna. "But it's not easy. There are a lot of my friends who have never seen me play, and I hate to ignore them."

Mrs. Young is being anti-social for a good reason. This isn't an ordinary tournament. First prize is a whopping \$35,000.

Donna could earn in excess of \$40,000 by winning, since the champion earns a cut of the attendance, and a surprising 15,800 have turned out the first two days.

Young, who is six-under-par at 138, holds her lead over an eight-year non-winner, Debbie Austin, who bogied three of the last four holes. Pat Bradley of Arlington, Mass., is the only other golfer under par. She matched Young's 69 and trails by five.

Coming off a victory in Portland last week, Young is on top of her game. She says her mental approach is as essential to her success as her shotmaking.

"The power of positive thinking, that's the key," Donna claims. "Jack Nicklaus once said he never missed a putt in his mind. He visualized every shot he hits doing good things. That's what I've been doing lately and it really works."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)

Norwalk tops St. Anthony on the final play, 12-10

St. Anthony High's football team was welcomed back to earth Friday night—in the rudest fashion possible.

Trying to protect a precarious 10-6 lead, the Saints fell victim to a twin act named Davis on the last play of the game and lost to Norwalk, 12-10, at Clark Ave. Field.

A 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Phil Davis to his twin brother Mike with only seven seconds remaining accounted for the deciding points, tumbling coach Mike Thomas' Saints, who thought they had dismissed all hindsight of last season's 0-9 record with a 37-0 victory over Murphy last week.

In a game that featured massive aerial assaults by both sides,

untimely and debilitating penalties and the ejection of St. Anthony fullback Ralph Esposito, Norwalk prevailed with generous doses of luck and pluck.

The visitors got on the scoreboard first when the Davis twins

Picture on C-2.

combined on an 81-yard touchdown play 2:51 before halftime.

Despite the emotionally-downgrading dismissal of Esposito for fighting early in the second half, the Saints retaliated behind the multi-talented efforts of quarterback Joe Plummer.

Plummer and his favorite receiver, Cormac Carney, hooked up on a 10-yard TD strike that capped a 58-yard drive with 6:22 to go in the third quarter and the QB's extra-point kick gave the Saints a 7-6 advantage.

That margin was increased to 10-6 with 2:42 remaining in the period when Plummer booted a 27-yard field goal.

St. Anthony looked like a winner with 1:50 to play in the fourth quarter after Ralph Lopez intercepted a Davis pass, but a punt with a scant 18 seconds to go gave Norwalk the chance for its last-ditch, come-from-behind efforts.

Beginning at the Saint 45, QB Davis threw incomplete, hit his

TEAM STATISTICS		
	Nor.	S.A.
First downs	16	10
by rushing	9	6
by passing	6	4
by penalty	1	0
PA-PCH	19-41	12-9-1
Yds. gained passing	240	147
Yds. gained rushing	171	150
Yds. lost rushing	28	39
Net yards rushing	132	111
Total net yards	372	258
Fumbles/lost	2/0	0/0
Penalties/yards	9-65	11-129
Receivers	6	8
St. Anthony	6	10

brother for 10 yards and a first down and offset a pair of 15-yard penalties with a pair of scrambles to advance the ball to the Saint 30.

On fourth down, Mike Davis hustled behind St. Anthony defenders and his twin spotted him 10 yards out from the end zone and lofted the winning pass that Mike bulldozed in to decide the outcome.

Earlier in the final quarter (9:40 to play), St. Anthony was in a position to boost its lead, encamped on the Norwalk 36 after Ron Lyons

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

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Rabbits slip, slide and score

Mistakes fail to stifle Poly

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

SAN BERNARDINO—Poly High had to defeat two opponents Friday night—San Geronimo High and its own carelessness.

With 20 fourth-quarter points, the Jackrabbits had little trouble with either and posted their second win in as many outings this season, 33-0.

The victory was not an artistic one in any sense. Rain earlier in the day and a game-long mist rendered the field treacherous and Poly's running backs could slip and slide for only 124 yards.

However, some poised passing by quarterback Don Lonon, who completed seven of eight passes for 118 yards and the pounding second efforts of Shevelle Ward and Marvin Lard redeemed the Hares.

Poly scored on its first possession, taking the opening kickoff 68 yards to the San Geronimo line. After three futile slams into the Spartan line,

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	S.G.
First downs	14	7
by rushing	7	4
by passing	7	3
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-BH	114-2	114-2
Yds. gained passing	118	18
Yds. gained rushing	139	88
Yds. lost rushing	15	41
Net yards rushing	124	67
Total net yards	124	65
Fumbles/lost	3-2	6-4
Penalties/yards	16-148	2-35

Lonon faked a handoff to Ward and darted untouched into the end zone with 4:38 showing on the clock.

After stopping San Geronimo on four plays, Poly's next drive was aborted when Maurice Thomas recovered a fumble on the Spartan 38, his first of two recoveries.

The Spartans next faced fourth-and-one at the Poly 41, but linebacker David Hargrove, who picked up 20 yards in seven carries at running back, nailed Miguel Jones for a one-yard loss to thwart the last real threat by the hosts.

Poly took over and overcame 25 yards in penalties to conduct a 73-yard touchdown drive that ended with Jimmy Clinton's 26-yard, one-handed catch in the end zone with 3:47 remaining in the first half.

Poly didn't score in the third period, but in the fourth Alvin Easton recovered a San Geronimo quarterback fumble and Alvin Alvario's fumble and four plays later, on a fourth-and-seven situation, Lonon threw 19 yards to Andre Tyler for a 19-0 advance.

On the first Spartan play after the ensuing kickoff, defensive back Kendall Williams intercepted and stutter-stepped 50 yards for another TD and a 27-0 lead.

Poly scored its last touchdown with 2:40 to play when Ward tallied on a one-yard plunge.

P—Lonon 1 run, Clark kick.
P—Clinton 26 pass, Lonon, kick blocked.
P—Tyler 19 pass, Lonon, kick failed.
P—Williams 50 interception, Clinton pass, Lonon.
P—Ward 1 run, kick failed.

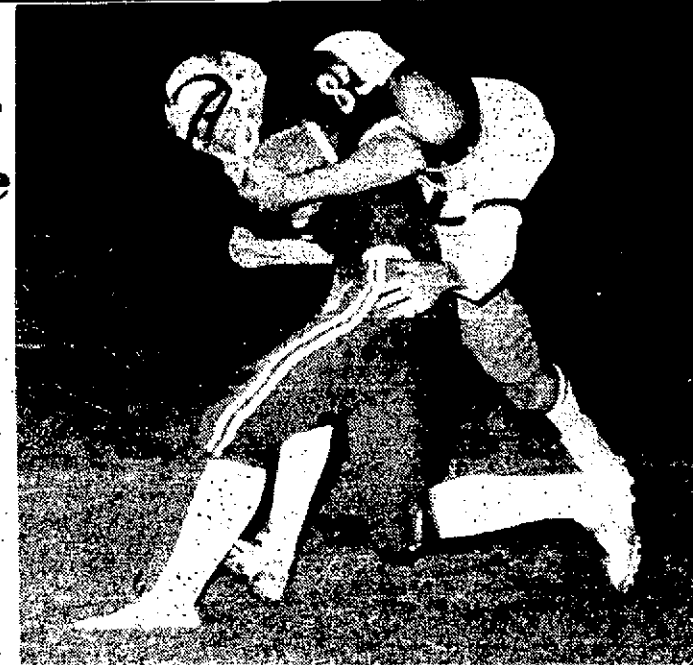
Getting into the end zone is turning out to be Lakewood High's biggest problem at the outset of the 1976 season.

The Lancers were held to a single touchdown for the second week in a row Friday night which wasn't enough to counter Westminster's bigger and burlier Lions, 17-7.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 viewed the proceedings at Westminster.

Although the game was closer than the 10-point margin would indicate, Westminster turned in one big play after another on defense when it had to in improving to 1-0-1. Lakewood, which shut out Loara, 7-0, in its opener, is now 1-1.

The Lancers were limited to only 47 yards rushing, relying on the short passes of quarter-



Saint finds path blocked

St. Anthony wide receiver Kevin Hanley is brought down by Norwalk defender Larry See during second quarter Friday night. Hanley took pass from quarterback Joe Plummer and gained 14 yards before tackle. Norwalk won, 12-10, on game's final play.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Coffman scores twice, Jordan nips Downey

By ED COLE

Jordan running back, Ricky Coffman rushed for 131 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Panthers past Downey, 15-14, Friday night.

Downey made a late run at the Panthers in the fourth quarter when, with 7:49 remaining Chris Gough scampered 21 yards for a touchdown to come within a point of a tie. Downey went for the win, however and Viking quarterback Joe Smock missed his pass attempt on the conversion.

Jordan scored first when Coffman broke loose on a 32-yard dash to the end zone. Then Mike Bonsteel faked the kick and

ran for a two-point conversion.

Jordan scored again in the third quarter on a 24-yard run by Coffman. After the conversion Jordan landed, 15-0.

TEAM STATISTICS	Jor.	Downey
First downs	14	11
by rushing	4	4
by passing	10	7
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-BH	131-2	131-2
Yds. gained passing	131	46
Yds. gained rushing	142	129
Yds. lost rushing	3	107
Net yards rushing	138	115
Total net yards	138	155
Fumbles/lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties/yards	6-66	2-10

Downey got a break when Eddie Cortez recovered a Mike Knott fumble on Jordan's 28-yard line.

It took Downey 5½ minutes and 11 plays but Gough finally plowed

through the middle for a yard and a touchdown. Gough then added two more points on the conversion, cutting Jordan's lead to 15-8.

The Panthers failed to generate any offense on their next possession and were forced to punt. Once again Downey put together a drive powered by strong running from Gough who piled up 86 yards for the night. This time it was Gough's turn for a big play as he raced 21 yards for the game's final touchdown.

Jordan 8 8 7 0-15
Downey 7 7 7 0-11

J—Coffman 32 run, Bonsteel kick.
D—Gough 1 run, Gough run.
D—Gough 21 run, pass failed.

Millikan ground-gulps Warren grids, 35-14

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

You can argue the merits of a passing attack with Millikan head coach Dick DeHaven, but as a result of Friday night's football tussle, he probably won't listen.

Runningback Herman Tautolo scrambled for 200 yards and two touchdowns and Millikan crunched for 416 yards on the ground to defeat host Warren, 35-14, before about 2,000 soggy spectators.

Millikan attempted nine passes and completed one for six yards. Ironically, it went for the Rams' final score when back-up quarterback Al Hawkins hit Lawrence Giles on a roll-out with 4:34 remaining in the game.

Warren, which also stayed on the ground until late in the contest, committed five fumbles, lost three and was intercepted

twice, the most spectacular—a 48-yard touchdown return by the Rams' Darryl Hall with 2:29 remaining before the half.

TEAM STATISTICS	Mill.	War.
First downs	19	8
by rushing	18	6
by passing	1	2
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-BH	9-11	14-32
Yds. gained passing	6	25
Yds. gained rushing	434	181
Yds. lost rushing	24	25
Net yards rushing	410	156
Total net yards	416	181
Fumbles/lost	4-3	5-3
Penalties/yards	6-45	1-15

that sent Millikan into the locker room with a 21-14 lead. Warren, which finished with 189 yards total offense, also saw two crucial drives stalled by a Ram interception and a fumble.

The teams seemed content to rely on the "big" play most of the evening.

Millikan held a 14-0 lead with only 4:20 gone in the second quarter, thanks to two dazzling TD runs by Tautolo. The first, an off

tackle burst with 4:08 remaining in the first period, covered 23 yards, and the second at 7:40 in the second quarter went for 75 yards.

But just as it looked like the Rams were going for a rout, Warren's Wayne Iba galloped 80 yards for a touchdown on the ensuing kickoff and severed the Rams' lead to seven.

That left it up to Hall, who picked off quarterback Mark Jurovich's errant pass at the Bear 48, broke a tackle at the 15 and put Millikan on top 21-7 just before the half.

Millikan 7 14 0 14
Warren 0 7 7 0

M—Tautolo (23-run), June kick.
W—Eba (30) kickoff return, Kicks kick.
M—Hall (48) interception return.
J—June kick.
W—Wilmoth (66-run), Blinds kick.
M—Rickenback (33-run), June kick.
M—Giles (66-pass from Hawkins), June kick.

Lakewood stopped, 17-7

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

back Tom Tereschuk to generate most of their offense.

Tereschuk had eye-opening statistics—21-of-28, but for only 125 yards. His biggest achievement was probably avoiding an aggressive rush, dropping

off one short pass after another after Westminster had shut down Lakewood's ground game.

The Lions' biggest play defensively came 3:41 into the fourth quarter when Lakewood, trailing 10-7, needed only two inches for a first down at the Westminster 49.

Tereschuk, however, was stacked up for no gain

on the fourth down play which swung the momentum and the game to Westminster.

The Lions then proceeded to take only seven plays to get an insurance TD, quarterback Mike Sodders passing six yards to Mitch Seimens with only 54 seconds to play.

Sodders had also accounted for the first Westminster score, passing five yards to Doug Bosell, son of head coach Bill Boswell, 3:56 into the third quarter.

The Lions, who had led 3-0 at half on a 44-yard field goal by Terry Lairson, had taken their second half kickoff, driving 73 yards in seven plays. On successive plays Boswell ran a draw for 33 yards and Sodders hit Arnold Vilareal who made a diving catch away from Lancer defender Mike Rame for a first down at

the five. That play gained 32 yards.

Lakewood's TD came as a result of an excellent 59-yard punt return by Randy Dorazio which gave Lakewood a first and goal at the seven.

Tereschuk went to his favorite receiver, Randy Adams, on the first play for the TD. It was one of nine passes Adams caught for 57 yards.

The Lancers then came up with another big play, Raine intercepting a Sodders pass in the end zone which stopped the Lions' next time they had the ball.

Boswell ran for 112 yards on 15 carries to lead Westminster.

Lakewood 8 8 7 7-17
Westminster 17 7 7 7-17
W—Lairson 44 field goal
W—Boswell 5 pass from Sodders (Lairson kick).
L—Adams 7 pass from Tereschuk (Raine kick).
W—Seimens 6 pass from Sodders (Lairson kick).

SCORE BOARD

PHILADELPHIA	MONTREAL	CHICAGO	NEW YORK
abrbh	abrbh	abrbh	abrbh
D Cash 2b 511	Unger 2b 510	Lackoff 1b 324	Mazilli 1b 400
Tolson 1b 422	Garrett 1b 410	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411
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Luzinski 1b 410	Valentine 1b 410	Trillo 2b 300	Kingman 1b 413
Hutton 1b 410	Williams 1b 410	Sperrins 1b 400	Boschman 1b 410
R. Allen 2b 400	Parish 2b 400	Ketelner 1b 400	St. Louis 1b 411
Martin 1b 400	Foli 1b 410	Burris 1b 400	St. Louis 1b 411
Schmidt 1b 400	Foot 1b 400	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411
Danes 1b 400	Roman 1b 400	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411
Bauer 1b 400	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411
Christen 1b 400	Kerrigan 1b 400	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411
McCarver 1b 400	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411
Gorber 1b 400	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411	St. Louis 1b 411
Total 38 9 16 8	Total 37 11 3	Total 34 9 3	Total 32 10 3

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A.Oliver, OH, Tyson, Brock, 3B-Brock.				
HR-Tyson (33), Stargell (20), C.Reynolds				
(1), S-R-Forsch 2, Mummery, SF-Templeton.				
	IP	H	R	ERBSO
Candira (L15:7)	4	7	4	0 0
D.Beir	2	7	3	4 0
Langed	2	7	3	4 0
R-Forsch (WS:8:10)	9	6	6	3 0
T-2:07.				

Bucs 11, Cards 1

BOSTON		BALTIMORE	
abrbh	abrbh	abrbh	abrbh
Burleson ss	4 0 0 0	Bumby cl	4 0
Doyle 2b	4 0 0 0	Graham 2b	4 0
Riviller cf	3 0 0 0	Reklafack rf	4 0
Yasuda	4 0 0 0	Yasuda	4 0
Fisk c	4 0 0 0	Singleton lf	4 0
Cooper lb	4 0 0 0	Blair c	0 0
Rice lf	4 0 0 0	Muser 2b	0 0
C.R. Jones	4 0 0 0	McGee 2b	0 0

FISHIN' FACTS

QUEEN'S WHARF—23 anglers on 1 boat caught 12 tuna, 21 blue bass, 49 mackerel, 71 red snapper, 239 calico bass, 51 sheepshead, 1 sculpin, 1 bonito, 1 halibut, 1 yellowtail, 1 lingcod, 1 salmon, 1 halibut, 15 anglers on the barge docked 22 boats, 9 sand bass.

SEAL BEACH—54 anglers on 3 boats caught 110 bonito, 15 barracuda, 7 calico bass, 35 sand bass, 510 rock cod, 1 lingcod, 1 sheepshead, 1 halibut, 15 anglers on the barge docked 22 boats, 9 sand bass.

SAN PEDRO—48 anglers on 2 boats caught 66 barracuda, 51 bonito, 209 calico bass, 41 sand bass, 1 yellowtail, 148 rockfish, 1 halibut, 23 bluefin tuna, 45 sheepshead.

BELMONT PIER—35 anglers on 1 boat landed 51 barracuda, 17 calico

Baseball results

International Tournament at Taipei
Second round
U.S. 8, Taiwan 0
Japan 6, Nicaragua 0
S. Korea 13, Philippines 1.

Golf results

USGA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP at Denver
Finalists
John Richardson (Laguna Niguel)
def. Charles Hightower (Georgia) 1 up.
Lewis Oehmig (Tennessee) def. Carl Schmidt (Ohio) 2 and 1.

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Rivalry bites newcomer Shaughnessy
Feudin' time for LBCC, CerritosBy PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

At Long Beach City College the faces have changed but the feelings remain predominately intact. The opponent is Cerritos and, although first-year

LBCC coach Marty Shaughnessy might find it difficult to claim recognition of the freeway rivalry, there's no denying that the battery of high school teammates at 10 separate institutions now playing for the respective colleges won't let the memory fade. At that, even Shaughnessy claims a bit of the old

tradition that sends Long Beach into tonight's 7:30 kickoff at Falcon Field holding a slight edge in the series, 9-7-1.

"I have a lot of respect for Ernie," said Shaughnessy about Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson. "But remember, I coached against (George) Massick (Cerritos offensive coordinator) when I was at Loyola and he was at (St. John) Bosco.

"I wouldn't say the feeling of a rivalry is totally lost," he continued. "I went to Cerritos for a semester to get some extra units after I graduated from college. That ought to add something to it."

The mere fact that both teams enter the contest 0-1 for the third consecutive year should fuel the rival fires. Last week Cerritos was embarrassed by Bakersfield, 48-13, and Long Beach fell to Citrus, 14-10.

Over the past five years (they first met in 1959) the teams have split (2-2-1). Cerritos recorded 28-15 and 21-17 victories the past two seasons.

NORSE NOTES: Are members of the Metropolitan and Valley Conferences being shut out of consideration for the Jr. Rose Bowl because of their participation in the Shrine Potato Bowl? Sources from Bakersfield, site of the contest, say the Shriners have flatly refused to let the conferences out of their contract for the Dec. 4 game. Sponsors of the Jr. Rose Bowl want opponents selected by Nov. 28. A team competing in a bowl game after Nov. 28 would not be considered. Fullerton State has agreed to move its game with Northern Illinois at Cerritos College back a day from Saturday, Nov. 27, to Friday, Nov. 26. The move gets the Avocado Bowl (between South Coast and Social chapters) off the book. Officials had every plan drawn for the event but no stadium.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT: Without quarterback Charles Young, Pierce College would be a dimming light in an offensive darkness. In his first two games Young, who led the state in passing last season, has fired 106 passes, completed 60 for 728 yards and six touchdowns. Pierce (0-1-1) was leading Ventura, 26-14, entering the final quarter last week but fell, 28-14. El Camino hosts top-rated Fullerton tonight. The Warriors have been a painful foe of the Hornets. Last season El Camino pulled a 17-7 win, allowing the Hornets across the 50-yard line only twice. Fullerton managed a minus three yards rushing. In last week's opening win over Harbor (13-0), El Camino allowed just 115 yards total offense. Mt. Hood, Ore. and Rochester, Minn. have 12-game winning streaks—longest in the nation since Orange Coast's 12-game skein was halted by Golden West, 14-0, last week. College of the Redwoods has won 10 consecutive games. Coffeyville, Kans., rated second nationally last season behind Orange Coast, had its 11-game winning streak snapped by Hutchinson, Kans., 20-12, last week. Los Angeles Southwest has lost 25 consecutive games. Longest losing streak in the Metro is at Pasadena. The Lancers have gone seven games without a win. Freshman Steve Cody of El Modena High will replace Red Lundstrom at QB this weekend for Santa Ana.

Taft racked up 391 yards rushing and 526 total yards in downing Hancock, 43-7, last week. Second-ranked Sequoias (2-0) has not been scored upon this season. COS held its first two opponents to a net minus 23 yards rushing.

Johnson has hopes Falcons will regain lost confidence

Tonight's 18th renewal of Cerritos College's football rivalry with Long Beach City College—the Falcons' longest against any team—follows by one week what was perhaps Ernie Johnson's longest night as a coach.

Pre-season polls did not establish Cerritos as a team which would gain much notoriety and Johnson might have preferred to keep it that way considering last week's season-opening loss in Bakersfield. The Renegades hammered out a 49-13 defeat, the most points ever scored on the Falcons.

"What Bakersfield didn't do to us, we did to ourselves," Johnson said.

What Johnson hopes to do tonight is restore some confidence to his youthful team. A win against a traditional rival in front of a home-opening audience would do much in that regard, but Johnson doesn't see it as an easy undertaking.

"Long Beach is always tough, at least it always was when (Gary) Jacobsen was coach," he recalled. "They look to be a very improved team, especially in their running attack."

It is the Viking offense which most concerns Cerri-

tos, which starts only four sophomores—three at new positions—and last week was manhandled for nearly 500 yards in total offense.

"Our defensive inexperience had a lot to do with it," Johnson said. "I think they became overwhelmed. They're going to have to mature or they'll be in the same kind of trouble tonight."

Offensively, Johnson was a little more encouraged. Freshman quarterback Kevin Hamilton passed for 100 yards, sophomore running back Marty Campbell averaged five yards per carry and the unit did not commit a fumble.

However, it faces another tough test against LBCC, which Johnson described as "big and talented up front."

Cerritos trails in the series, 9-7-1, but has won the past two matchups by scores of 28-15 and 21-17. Last year's victory came on a 91-yard touchdown catch by Bill Vincent with 2:45 to play.

Johnson figures that his team will have to turn in a similar scratch-and-claw performance tonight.

"If you're not good," he said, "you'd better be desperate."

—Dave Wielenga

Fullerton and El Camino tangle in J.C. Poll Bowl

Fullerton (2-0), top-rated in every junior college poll, travels to test El Camino (1-0) and College of the Canyons (1-0) puts its eight-game winning streak on the line at Valley (1-0) tonight in featured JC clashes.

In the battle of numbers, Fullerton tops the Southland JC Poll, the statewide J.C. Athletic Bureau Poll, the JCAB Top 20 and the national J.C. Grid Wire Top 20. El Camino is ranked sixth, 10th, unrated and 18th on the four, respectively. Canyons is ninth, 17th and unrated on both national polls. Valley is fifth, sixth and not rated nationally. Long Beach, Cerritos, Cypress, Harbor and Compton were unrated on all polls.

J.C. Grid Wire: 1. Fullerton, 2. Northwest, Miss. 4. Sequoias, 5. Blinn, Tex. 6. E. Central, Miss. 7. Golden West, 8. Ellsworth, Iowa, 9. San Mateo, 10. Snow, Utah, 11. Rochester, Minn. 12. Mt. San Antonio, 13. Mt. Hood,

Ore. 14. Ranger, Tex. 15. Gulf Coast, Miss. 16. Bakersfield, 17. Dodge City, Kans. 18. El Camino, 19. Lakewood, Minn. 20. Butler Co., Kans.

J.C. Athletic Bureau: 1. Fullerton, 2. N.W. Miss. 3. Mt. Hood, Ore. 4. Dodge City, Kans. 5. Sequoias, 6. Ellsworth, Iowa, 7. Bakersfield, 8. Blinn, Tex. 9. Snow, Utah, 10. Golden West, 11. Grossmont, 12. Rochester, Minn. 13. E. Central, Miss. 14. Valley, 15. Mt. San Antonio, 16. Butler Co., Kans. 17. Sills, Calif. 18. Wesley, Del. 19. Redwoods, 20. Joliet, Ill.

J.C. Athletic Bureau: 1. Fullerton, 2. Sequoias, 3. Bakersfield, 4. Golden West, 5. Grossmont, 6. Valley, 7. Mt. San Antonio, 8. Redwoods, 9. San Jose, 10. El Camino, 11. Mira Costa, 12. Cobleskill, 13. San Mateo, 14. Modesto, 15. W. Valley, 16. Palomar, 17. Canyons, 18. Mesa, 19. Cuesta, 20. the between Merced and Trill.

Southland Poll: Fullerton, 2. Bakersfield, 3. Golden West, 4. Citrus, 5. Valley, 6. El Camino, 7. Grossmont, 8. Mt. San Antonio, 9. Canyons, 10. Rio Hondo.

GAMES TODAY: (all games non-conference) 1:30—Santa Barbara vs. SDC at Balboa Stadium; Santa Monica vs. Los Medanos at Antioch High. 7:30 p.m.—Long Beach at Cerritos. Fullerton at El Camino, Canyons at Valley. Cypress at Santa Ana, Saddleback at Orange Coast, Southwest vs. Grossmont at San Diego State, Glendale at Mt. San Antonio, Harbor at Mesa, Desert at Riverside, Delta at Bakersfield, Chaffey vs. Imperial Valley at El Centro, Hancock at Cuesta, L.A. City at Phoenix, L.A. Southwest at San Bernardino, Antelope Valley at Mira Costa, Pierce vs. Moorpark at Thousand Oaks High, West L.A. vs. Mt. San Jacinto at Hemet, Palomar at Monterey Penn., Pasadena at Glendale, Aztec, Victor Valley at Cal Lutheran JV, Ventura vs. W. Valley at San Jose.

LBSU poloists travel to UCLA

Long Beach State and UCLA, two of the top national powers in water polo, collide today for the second time this season.

UCLA, which won the first match, 7-6, on a goal with seven seconds remaining, hosts the 49ers in the 11 a.m. duel.

The 49ers improved their season record to 3-2 Tuesday by opening Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity with a 12-7 triumph over Pepperdine.

Banning tackles defending CIF champ Loyola in season opener

Banning of the tough Marine League opens its season tonight when it tangles with defending CIF 4-A champion Loyola at Sentinel Field, 8 p.m.

The L.A. City schools begin play one week later than Southern Section schools. Loyola will attempt to rebound from an upset loss to Santa Monica last Friday.

Mayfair meets another Canyon High—this time from Saugus—at Bellflower High in its home opener. Mayfair

fell to Canyon—of Anaheim—20-0 last week.

Glenn seeks its second consecutive victory when it meets Whittier Christian at St. Paul High.

Games Tonight:

Loyola vs. Banning at Sentinel Field, St. Francis vs. Pasadena at Pasadena JC, Cypress vs. El Modena at Kelly Field, Kennedy vs. Orange at Handel Field, Marina vs. Magnolia at La Palma Park, Foothill vs. Costa Mesa at Justin, Buena Park vs. San Jacinto at Garden Grove, Glenn vs. Whittier Christian at St. Paul, Mayfair vs. Canyon at Bellflower High.

British soccer

English League
Division 2
Cardiff 0, Millwall 0, tie.
Charlton 6, Southampton 2.
Division 4
Hartlepool 1, Hartlepool 0.
Southend 1, Scunthorpe 1, tie.

JC cross country

LBCC 21, Pasadena 32
At Pasadena (4 mile bully course): Mike Spoker (P) 20:24, Goddard (P) 20:38, Cox (LB) 21:06, Zarogosa (LB) 21:24, Proust (LB) 21:38, Rencelli (P) 21:51, Davis (LB) 21:53, Kelly (LB) 22:10, Triplett (LB) 22:18, Thurber (LB) 22:23.

Kings host Vancouver

The Kings will play the Vancouver Canucks tonight in a National Hockey League exhibition match at the Forum. A crowd of 10,000 is expected for 8:05 faceoff.

Soccer results

JR. TOURNAMENT at San Juan, P.R.
Third round
U.S. 1, Nicaragua 0.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters are coming off a 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders while Vancouver is making its first start. With Gary Edwards sidelined with a broken bone in his right hand, Rogie Vachon and Mario Lessard are expected to split the goaltending for the Kings.

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SHOW TIMES

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Sept. 24 Sept. 25 Sept. 26
5 PM to 10 PM 10 AM to 10 PM 10 AM to 10 PM

Tickets available—Convention Center Box Office, Liberty and Mutual Ticket Agencies.



LPGA life is a little easier, thanks to Volpe

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

Less than two years ago the Ladies Professional Golf Association was on a roller coaster to oblivion, losing sponsors and operating in the red.

In desperation, the leaders of the four fired director Bud Erickson and hired a young (37) marketing expert named Ray Volpe, out of New York, to put them on the right course — financially, that is.

What Volpe has achieved in 14 months is beyond the wildest dreams of the ladies he serves.

Purses in 1975 were \$1.4 million, compared to \$8.4 million for men. Under Volpe's forceful leadership, prize money skyrocketed to \$2.8 million this year and will hit \$3.2 in 1977.

"That's an increase of more than 200 per cent in two years," Volpe proudly exclaimed Friday during the \$205,000 Carlton, his new banner tournament which offers the largest purse in the history of women's sports.

The commissioner rejected eight tournaments worth \$700,000 next year because he felt that the women didn't have the stamina to play more than three dozen tournaments a year.

Volpe took over in July of 1975 because he was shocked at the oppressed state of the lady tourists, most of whom were playing for peanuts and unable to make a livable wage.

"It was more than a job, it was a cause," said Volpe. "Sports is my life and I couldn't believe that in 25 years the LPGA had not advanced beyond the minor league stage."

The future couldn't be brighter, Volpe says.

"Sports can't operate without corporate investment and women's golf is a good buy, if you look at it in dollars and cents. It takes far less to operate a woman's tournament than a men's tournament. The corporations have to like this."

For veterans like Donna Caponi Young, the new commissioner was heaven-sent.

"It's dynamite what he's done for us," says the two-time U.S. Open champion. "If Ray asked me to walk on water, I'd do it — that's how much I believe in him. But we deserve these things because we've worked so long and hard for it."

There will be at least 10 tournaments with purses exceeding \$100,000 in 1977, according to Volpe, including one in San Francisco. No new tournament will be less than \$75,000.

Volpe also has managed to double the LPGA television exposure. Two tournaments were aired this year. Four will be shown nationally in 1977, plus others on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

"You have to show off your product if you want the public to appreciate it," says Volpe. "Tennis has been successful at this, but what many don't realize is that it costs four times as much to put golf on television."

Volpe and his young, eager staff have made great strides to improve the quality of living for the women. Little things, like employing a travel agent, is one service offered by the LPGA.

The length of courses the women play has been reduced, the idea being that they don't have the strength of men and it is more appealing to the public to see rounds in the 60s instead of 70s.

Volpe discounts the argument that some courses are too short — less than 6,000 yards.

"We don't play any under 6,000 yards," he insists. "Most range from 6,100 to 6,600. That suits the physical characteristic of women and is still a fair test. What is important is that the LPGA offers the finest woman golfers in the world. That's what we are selling."

From his achievements thus far, Volpe should have said "sold" instead of "selling."

Poly reaches semifinals of water polo

Poly High, with Alan Mouchawar and Mark Quincey scoring three goals, defeated No. 2 seed Wilson, 7-6, at the Bruins' pool to move into today's championship round of the Moore League Water Polo Invitational.

Poly faces University High today at 11:30 in a semifinal match at Millikan. University moved into the final eight with a 9-8 victory over Lakewood in overtime.

Top seeded Sunny Hills continued to dominate play with a 10-5 win over Beverly Hills. Sunny Hills will go against Mira Costa at 10:40. Mira Costa topped Corona del Mar, 11-3.

Other teams in the final eight are Mira Costa, Beverly Hills, Corona del Mar and Lakewood.

Thursday's results
At Millikan: Sunny Hills 21, Newport Harbor JV 3; Beverly Hills 11, Avondale 3; Millikan 10, Santa Monica 7; Santa Monica 12, Newport Harbor JV 6; Avondale 11, Sunny Hills 16, Beverly Hills 5.

At Poly: Mira Costa 14, Chaffey 6; Corona del Mar 11, Los Alamitos 4; Crescenta Valley 15, Jordan 10; Foot-hill 10, Mission Viejo 7; Mira Costa 11, Corona del Mar 3; Chaffey 12, Los Alamitos 8.

At Wilson: Poly 11, Los Angeles 5; Wilson 12, Fremont 1; Poly 11, Wilson 6; At Lakewood: University 11, Huntington Beach 6; Lakewood 12, Downey 10; LaSerna 11, Cypress 6; Anaheim 12, Cupertino 11; Huntington Beach 6, Downey 4; University 9, Lakewood 5.

Today's schedule
At Millikan: 9 a.m., Beverly Hills vs. Corona del Mar, 3:30, Lakewood vs. Wilson, 10:40, Sunny Hills vs. Mira Costa, 11:30, University vs. Poly.

At Lakewood: 9 a.m., Avondale vs. Los Alamitos, 9:30, Downey vs. Fremont, 10:30, Huntington Beach vs. Los Angeles.

At Wilson: 9 a.m., La Habra vs. Mission Viejo, 9:30, Corona del Mar vs. Foot-hill, 11:30, Anaheim vs. Los Altos.

At Poly: Santa Monica vs. Jordan, 9:30, Cypress vs. Westminster, 10:40, Millikan vs. Crescenta Valley, 11:30, LaSerna vs. Dos Pueblos.

Tennis results

7th Davis Cup
Semifinals
Australia 1, Italy 1 — John Alexander (Austral.) def. Adriano Panatta (Italy), 6-3, 6-4; Corrado Barazzutti (Italy) def. John Newcombe (Aust.), 6-1, 6-4.

7th Davis Cup
Second round
at Bernese, Switz.
Switz. 1, Rhodesia 1 — Heinz Gnegy (Switz.) def. Des Minnaar (Rhodesia), 6-2, 6-0; Colin Dowdswell (Rhodesia) def. Max Hurlimann (Switz.), 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

POMONA RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also ran listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
SECOND RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
THIRD RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
NINTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
TENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs
Contro's Vech, Hurd 5:20 5:20 4:40
Fire Arrow, Mena 7:40 5:40 5:20
Navy Patrol, Howard 7:40 5:40 5:20
Time—1:11.15. Also ran: New Spin, Gel II Right, Inside And, Ricker's Last, Brownies Eagle.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs
Steady Teddy, Murtz 3:30 2:40 2:40
Lucky Play, Howard 3:30 2:40 2:40
Time—1:10.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs
Lily Valley, Ramiz 1:20 5:00 3:20
Cherokee Prosser, Stalling 3:40 3:40 3:40
Time—1:11.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs
The King, Kilbort 3:30 4:40 3:20
Old Whisper, Howard 3:40 3:40 3:40
Brown Fox, Somkin 3:40 3:40 3:40
Time—1:11.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs
DH-Sky of Dm, Cirs 2:30 3:20 3:20
DH-Roy 3:40 3:40 3:40
DH-Roy 3:40 3:40 3:40
Time—1:11.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile and 1/16
Socialized, Murtz 10:40 2:40 2:40
Lacoste, Mena 2:40 2:40 2:40
Time—1:10.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.

NINTH RACE—1 mile and 1/16
Lucky Play, Howard 1:20 5:00 3:20
Cherokee Prosser, Stalling 3:40 3:40 3:40
Time—1:10.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.

TENTH RACE—1 mile and 1/16
Tulsa, Howard 4:00 3:20 2:40
M. Davey, Campas 4:30 3:40 3:40
Time—1:10.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 1/16
Lucky Play, Howard 1:20 5:00 3:20
Cherokee Prosser, Stalling 3:40 3:40 3:40
Time—1:10.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile and 1/16
Socialized, Murtz 10:40 2:40 2:40
Lacoste, Mena 2:40 2:40 2:40
Time—1:10.15. Also ran: New Spin, Paddy, Shaver Party, Kirkwood Cal, T's Now, Perki.



Young ideas

Donna Young applies some body English to putt on 18th green Friday, but her gyrations were to of no avail...it didn't fall. No matter. Mrs. Young birdied hole anyway and finished the day with a 69 and four-stroke lead in Carlton tournament at Calabasas.

—AP Wirephoto

YOUNG LEADS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Donna's shotmaking was not perfect Friday but her putting was. She rolled in two six-footers and a 20-footer to save pars and also knocked in 20, 15 and 18-foot putts for birdies.

The one putt she didn't make was for an eagle-3 on the 18th. She swatted a 3-wood five feet from the cup, but it was above the hole and she couldn't afford to ram the putt. It slid past and she settled for a tap-in birdie.

"I'll have to shoot under par every round to win," Donna said prior to most of her challengers fading in the afternoon wind.

Scores weren't as impressive as on opening day. The pin placements were more difficult and the wind hurt the late starters. Donna played in the morning under ideal conditions.

Austin, who shared the first-round lead at 68 with Susie Berning, was a late starter and had to settle for a 74. She bogeyed the short 18th when she layed up with a 6-iron and hit it into the water.

Berning was cruising along at 5-under when she took a triple-bogey at the 16th. Her drive hit the cart path and caromed out of bounds — the only inferior OB on the course.

"That OB is totally unnecessary," said Susie, who was angry and admitted it.

Judy Rankin, the tour's top money-winner, lost three strokes to par on the incoming nine, shooting a 74, and fell eight strokes off the pace. Six back are JoAnne Carner, Mary Mills and Sandra Palmer.

Hardin's Hotline

AT POMONA FAIR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Drive Wheel in 5th.
BEST BET—Capt. Proske in 9th.
PREPARED PARLAY—Knights in 1st.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Great VI in 1st.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—McCabe in 2nd.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Special II and Light Sea in 1st.

Mason's specials

AT POMONA

BEST BET—Rocket Review in 10th.
BEST CHANCE BET—Oley Sharp in 1st.
PREPARED PARLAY—Knights in 1st.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Great VI in 1st.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—McCabe in 2nd.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Special II and Light Sea in 1st.

Mister Karemba poses threat to H.A.'s Pet

H.A.'s Pet, a disappointment so far this season at Hollywood Park after winning last year's \$100,000 L.K. Shapiro Stakes, meets new sensation Mister Karemba in tonight's featured Elks Purse.

Eddie Wheeler will be back of H.A. Pet's, third in his last effort over the Ingleside oval as the odds-on, 2-3 choice behind Argyle. H.A.'s Pet was a winner of 10 of 22 starts and \$107,452 last year but has been recovering from a recent cough and should be back in top shape.

Mister Karemba, another outstanding Australian import, comes off an amazing 1:56 3/5 effort over the Hollywood oval. The 4-year-old son of Meadow All went wire to wire, after a 58 2/5-second half, to post the fastest mile of the meeting.

Contention is rugged in the Elks with Starred By Bret, Royal Grenadier, B.C. Count, Total Freight and N.L. Skipper in the field.

Starred By Bret has been close in all four local starts. Joe Lighthill, in the thick of the driver race, replaces Lloyd Daulton in the bike tonight. Starred By Bret was beaten only a head by Total Freight last trip to the post.

Total Freight will also have a new pilot in the sulky. Regular driver-trainer Shelly Goudreau is sidelined with a suspension. Veteran Doug Ackerman will guide the two-time winner who won his last in 1:59 with a closing burst on the rail.

Royal Grenadier could also pull an upset with his best effort. The Australian import, another two-time winner, made a rare break in his last test while fourth to Total Freight.

Jeffs Pride scored an upset, 3 1/2-length victory in the featured Del Mar Trot Friday night. Saranac, another outsider was second and Monterey Margie third.

GIFF HARDIN'S POMONA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1976

FIRST POST 1 P.M.

1st day of 14 day meeting

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

THIRD RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

NINTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

TENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

TWELFTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

THIRTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

FOURTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

FIFTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

SIXTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00

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Pomona tuneup today

Hard-running Rocket Review, already stakes placed at the L.A. County Fair meeting, will be among six solid thoroughbreds starting in today's \$20,000-added C.B. Afflerbaugh Memorial Stakes, which precedes the titular Pomona Handicap by one week.

Joining Rocket Review in the 1 1/8th-mile test are Eastern Star, Dumbwaiter, Specialite, Great Vision and Give 'n' Time.

Rocket Review was second and coming fastest in the opening Saturday's six-furlong Governor's Cup behind Cherry River after reeling off three consecutive wins this summer.

Eastern Star, like Rocket Review running under the silks of Robert Weber, has run many of his best races over the turf.

Tulsa displayed his proven class to nine 2-year-olds in winning Friday's \$17,270 Beau Brummel Stakes. With victories in five of nine outings, Tulsa boosted his lifetime earnings to \$52,120.

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NINTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10.00
TENTH RACE—1 mile, 1:10

Snubbed by Bruins, he's flying with Air Force

It's a homecoming for Phil Richmond

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Phil Richmond is not one to daydream about the past, but he can't help wonder what might have been.

When the Air Force Academy football team takes the Coliseum field a prohibitive 25-point underdog to UCLA tonight (7:30 kickoff), Richmond will be the heaviest man in the Falcons' defensive lineup at 237 pounds.

As a senior at Artesia High four years ago, Phil spent quite a few Saturdays in the Coliseum — as a guest of the Bruin coaching staff. Then after the 1972 season ended and the national letter of intent signing date drew near, they lost interest in him.

Suddenly a 6-2, 200-pound tackle

was no longer a sought-after commodity in Westwood.

"UCLA wanted me for awhile," says Richmond with little remorse. "The Oregonians and Washingtons were also interested, and I even got a letter from Notre Dame."

"UCLA was more interested than the others, but then it has the pick of all the high schools."

So how and why did he end up at Air Force?

"It was the only scholarship offered and I looked at the long-range possibilities, like career potential. They talk about how difficult it is to obtain an appointment, but it didn't seem that tough to me. Maybe it was because I was an athlete."

Richmond has put on nearly 40 pounds since the Bruins wrote him off. He's also into his third season

as a starter. He was a key figure in the Falcons gaining a 20-20 tie with the Bruins a year ago.

"That was definitely one of the high points in our season (2-8-1)," he recalls. "That game, the wins over Army (33-3) and Tulane (13-12) plus the Notre Dame game."

Air Force led, 30-10, before the Fighting Irish scored three touchdowns in the final 10½ minutes to pull out a 31-30 victory. Richmond and his defensive cohorts forced five Notre Dame turnovers and allowed only eight completions in 25 passing attempts.

"We rely on quickness and use a lot of movement before the ball is snapped to confuse blocking assignments," he explains. "Of course, UCLA is much improved over our last game."

"The Bruins were better when I

saw them against USC over the Thanksgiving break. Their offense is as big as it was last year and their defense is certainly a lot faster."

Air Force, like Army and Navy, has long been tied down in recruiting by size limitations not to mention grades, character and other pre-requisites. Then a young man has to be willing to put up with four years of regimentation plus a lengthy service commitment thereafter.

"Things are starting to pick up," says Richmond, "but maybe that's because I'm a senior. Lots of people come here with the wrong ideas. Every now and then you regret coming here. Little things bother you, like not being allowed to have long hair."

Like non-varsity performers, Richmond still has to accept the daily 6:40 wakeup calls, the 11:00 taps and strenuous classwork in between, but he is now allowed unlimited weekend privileges along with having a car.

"I bought a Dodge van at the end of last year. Cadets can get a loan through an outfit in Texas whereby we don't have to begin payments until after graduation and the interest rate is only about 3½ per cent."

Phil is currently deciding between military careers as a pilot or in the intelligence field.

Before that he'd like to help prove Air Force can play on the level with the majority of college teams. An upset victory over his old friends from UCLA tonight would be a nice start.



PHIL RICHMOND
UCLA turned its back

Angry Sun Devils hope to make amends vs. Cal

Associated Press

Arizona State University, seeking revenge for its upset loss to UCLA, will send a revamped lineup against California when the teams meet in a non-conference football game at Tempe tonight.

Ranked No. 3 in pre-season polls and aspiring to be No. 1, the Sun Devils dropped clear out of the top 20 college football elite after their 28-10 loss to UCLA in their season opener.

"It was the most embarrassing game I've ever been associated with at Arizona State," fumed coach Frank Kush. "Everything about it was putrid."

Known as a hard-driving perfectionist, Kush responded with major changes in personnel.

Most notable was the shift of Arthur (Turtle) Lane, a 5-foot-8, 175-pound freshman, to starting tailback. He came off the bench late in the UCLA game Sept. 9 to lead Sun Devil rushers with 74 yards on 11 carries.

Terming Lane the "best outside threat we've had in a long time," Kush said, "he really didn't make many mistakes against UCLA considering it was his first college game."

"California is a great offensive team and I figure they'll score at least

four touchdowns," predicted Kush. "So our offense will have to be more productive than it was against UCLA."

Split end John Jefferson, famed for his clutch catches, is mostly recovered from a sprained ankle and is a probable starter.

"He's back to about 90 per cent, which is like 100 per cent for most guys," said Kush.

ASU has been installed as a slight favorite over California, which lost its first two games to nationally ranked Georgia and Oklahoma in surprisingly close contests, mainly due to the dangerous passing of Joe Roth.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press survey of "scientifically selected registered voters" gave Gerald Ford a slight edge over Jimmy Carter in Thursday night's debate.

It's not expected to be that close on the gridiron today when Gerald Ford's alma mater—No. 1-ranked Michigan—entertains Jimmy Carter's school—Navy.

Michigan, where Ford was a star center more than 40 years ago, is an overwhelming favorite to do bad things to the Midshipmen, who lost most of last year's strong defensive unit.

The second-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes play host to Missouri's giant-killers who were giant-killed themselves last weekend by Illinois.

Missouri will be facing Ohio State for the 10th time, but the last meeting was 27 years ago. All the games have been in Columbus and the best Missouri could do was a 13-13 tie in 1946.

"Every year, Ohio State looks the same—extremely physical and very strong on offense and defense," says coach Al Onfrio. "They are getting more flexibility in their offense this year—not that they needed it—by adding

the Veer to their I-Slot formation."

Steve Pisarkiewicz, Missouri's star quarterback, is a question mark because of an injured throwing shoulder.

Third-ranked Pitt takes on Temple in a game that features three of the nation's top ground-gainers. Pitt's Tony Dorsett is seventh with 147 yards a game while Temple's Anthony Anderson (125.5) and Bob Harris (122.0) rank 14th and 16th.

For Temple, it's a chance to crack the big time with a win over a nationally ranked opponent. For Pitt, it's one of those nothing-to-gain, everything-to-lose games.

In other games of interest, Oklahoma faces

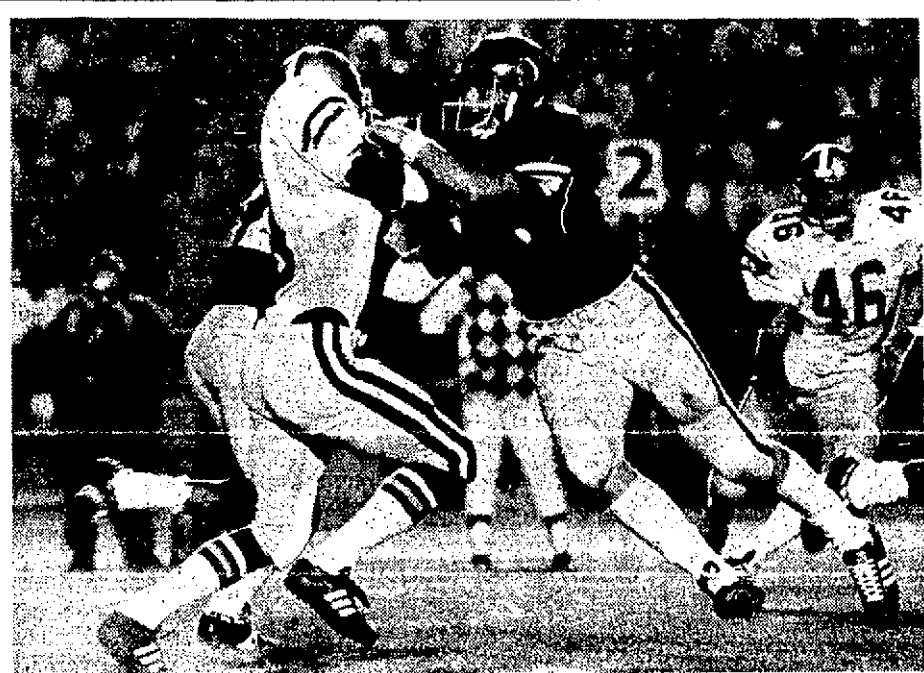
Florida State; Nebraska goes against TCU; Georgia plays South Carolina; Texas A&M meets Houston; Iowa tests Penn State; Washington meets Indiana; Washington State tries Wisconsin and Stanford clashes with neighborhood rival San Jose State. Last year San Jose won, 36-34.

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Doing what comes naturally

Fullback Dave Farmer does more than tote ball for USC. He is considered one of team's most adept blockers, as evidenced

by this effort. Farmer and Trojans go against Purdue today.

Finally, Farmer joins the Robinson fan club

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Dave Farmer pointed toward the midsection of the jetliner, where USC football coach John Robinson was sliding into a seat.

"I used to hate his guts," said Farmer, a senior fullback for the Trojans. "When he was an assistant under John McKay, he used to be all over me."

Farmer grinned. "I was his prime example of how not to do something. He'd stop practice and say, 'Everybody watch Dave Farmer. This is exactly the wrong way to do this.' I wanted to crawl into a hole."

"I resented it at first. Later on, I realized he was trying to get the best out of me as a football player. I said, 'Hey, he's not bad after all.'"

"Now I love the guy. I'd do anything for him. If he said jump, I'd say, 'How high?' When I heard he was coming back as head coach, I was happy for him and myself. I knew he could bring out the best in me."

Farmer talked about USC's workouts last week, when the Trojans were preparing for Oregon after a shocking 46-25 loss to Missouri in the season opener.

"The practices were hard — and I mean hard," he said. "We didn't scrimmage, but we did everything else. We had pads on every day."

"Coach Robinson got us up for the sole intention of beating Oregon. Before that, we used to go to Oregon and just be there. We didn't play with anger. But not this time. We went to Eugene with the intention of kicking butts."

Farmer smiled with the satisfaction of a 53-0 victory over the Ducks.

"That's the kind of intensity we're aiming for," he said. "I think that's the way we'll play against Purdue. Sometimes, USC teams have been lethargic, but I don't think this one will ever be that way again."

In the second game of 1975, Farmer sustained a broken ankle and during the winter was awarded

another season of eligibility by the Pacific-8 Conference. As an elder statesman, he feels qualified to discuss past Trojan teams and the man Robinson succeeded, John McKay.

"This team has as much potential as the 1972 national championship club," he said. "The '72 team had ability, unity and desire. Its magic was that everybody played together and for each other."

"In that respect, we're not as far along. But everything is coming together. Being rated No. 1 in the Bottom Ten after that first week helped us."

"It didn't make me mad. It just made me want to go out and prove we were a good football team. We let a lot of people down that first week, including coach Robinson."

Farmer said the USC football atmosphere is different under Robinson.

"It's the start of a new tradition," he said. "There's a strong emphasis on education. I think we're going to see more football players graduate."

"That doesn't mean we'll be any smarter, but at least we'll have our sheepskins. You have to realize football isn't the only thing in the world."

The senior fullback said McKay was "more aloof" than Robinson.

"You can't knock coach McKay's ways," he said. "After all, he produced four national championship teams."

"He played on the fear factor — a belief that you would do better if you were afraid of him. Everybody has a different philosophy about coaching."

Farmer paused. "I can't say whether coach Robinson's methods are better or worse. We'll find out at the end of this year. Or maybe at the end of 10 years."

TROJAN TALK: The kickoff for today's game is at 11:30 a.m. EDT. Radio station KNX will carry the contest live. USC is a 10-point favorite over Purdue.

The Trojans worked out at Ross-Ade Stadium Friday afternoon after arriving in West Lafayette past midnight. USC and Purdue are 1-1, the Trojans winning last year's game, 19-6, and the Boilermakers taking a 14-13 decision in the 1967 Rose Bowl.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

Home teams capitalized

USC 10 over PURDUE.

UCLA 25 over ASU.

ARIZONA ST. 5 over STANFORD.

WASHINGTON 10 over IOWA.

WISCONSIN 5 over WASHINGTON.

North Carolina 16 over ARMY.

Colgate 14 over CORNELL.

So. Carolina 1 over GEORGIA.

Wake Forest 14 over KENTUCKY.

OHIO ST. 16 over MISSOURI.

PENN ST. 16 over IOWA.

Maryland 17 over SYRACUSE.

Date 15½ over VIRGINIA.

FLORIDA 10½ over MISSISSIPPI ST.

Tennessee 3 over AUBURN.

ILLINOIS 8 over Baylor.

Navy 19½ over NORTH WESTERN.

KANSAS ST. 6½ over Wake Forest.

COLORADO 7½ over Miami Fla.

ALABAMA 20 over Vanderbilt.

Michigan St. 3½ over NO. CAR. ST.

GEORGIA TECH 13 over Clemson.

LSU 16 over Rice.

Texas A&M 11 over HOUSTON.

Boston College 8 over TULANE.

PROS

RAMS 13 over N.Y. Giants.

Buffalo 10 over TAMPA BAY.

CINCINNATI 17 over Green Bay.

Minnesota 8 over DETROIT.

PITTSBURGH 15 over New England.

MIAMI 19 over N.Y. Jets.

CHICAGO 5 over Atlanta.

KANSAS CITY 6 over New Orleans.

DALLAS 4½ over Baltimore.

DENVER 7 over Cleveland.

St. Louis 6 over SAN DIEGO.

San Francisco 1 over SEATTLE.

Oakland 3 over HOUSTON.

Monday night

Washington 8 over PHILADELPHIA.

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Grambling a big hit in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Fullback Clifford Martin scored three touchdowns on short runs in leading Grambling to a 42-16 college football victory over Morgan State Friday.

About 50,000 spectators watched the first regular-season college football game ever played outside the Western Hemisphere at Korakuen Stadium.

The victory was the first of the season for Grambling after two losses. Morgan State from Maryland suffered its first loss of the year after one victory.

Grambling led 19-6 at halftime.

Geredine makes grade with Rams

The unknown receiver ran a swift route toward the sideline, then doubled back to make a spectacular diving catch of the pass thrown low and to the outside.

"Who is that?" asked Carroll Rosenbloom, watching from only 10 yards away during Thursday's Ram practice at Blair Field.

"That's Tom Geredine," he was told, "one of the wide receivers trying out."

Rosenbloom said, "I think that's the one we're going to sign."

Friday the Rams announced that they had

signed Geredine, a third-year pro who will replace rookie Freeman Johns, lost with a knee injury in last week's game at Minnesota.

—Rich Roberts

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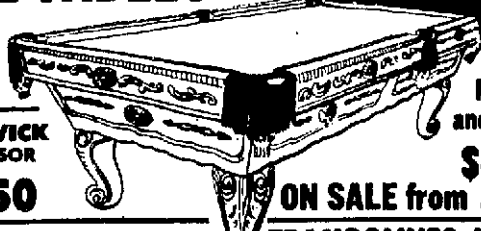
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Amat stops Braves

Corso, Ramirez lift Lancers, 17-7

Bishop Amat, despite only 141 yards in total offense, rolled to a 17-7 victory over host St. John Bosco in a battle of parochial powers Friday night.

Nick Corso and Mike Ramirez scored touchdowns to give the Lancers the final quarter. Ralph Perez dove over from the one to cut the deficit in half, but Sal Beruman, who also had a pair of extra points, booted a 24-yard field goal to give Amat the breathing room it needed to record its second win without a loss.

Bosco's record fell to 1-1.

The game was scoreless when the Braves coughed up the ball at their own 20 early in the second quarter. Seven plays later, Corso dove from the end zone from a yard away. Beruman converted to make it 7-0.

The Amat defense, however, had just begun to make its presence felt. The Braves, behind the quarterbacking of Steve Chambers, drove to the Lancer five later in the quarter, only to be stopped on a fourth-and-one situation.

Bishop Amat's second scoring drive covered 44 yards in eight plays, culminating with Joe Bonofrio's strike to Ramirez.

Then the Lancer defense, which intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles, had its only letdown of the night.

With Chambers passing for five first downs, the Braves marched 65 yards, and Perez capped the march on the eighth play. The drive was aided by a 15-yard holding penalty against the Lancers.

Perez, going both ways, also intercepted two passes, offsetting the two thefts by Amat's Louie Lopez.

Chambers threw for 102 yards and his team held the edge in first downs, 12-7.

Bishop Amat..... 0 7 7 3-17
St. John Bosco..... 0 0 0 7-7

Bishop Amat-Corso 1 run (Beruman kick).
Bishop Amat-Ramirez 3 pass from Bonofrio (Beruman kick).
St. John Bosco-Perez 1 run (Nicklas kick).
Bishop Amat-Beruman 24 field goal.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday's Results:
Jordan 15, Downey 14.
Poly 34, San Geronimo 9.
Pomona Valley 31, Wilson 7.
Mulliken 35, Warner 14.
Westminster 17, Lakewood 7.
Norwalk 12, St. Anthony 10.
Venice 20, Narbonne 0.
Harvard 14, Valley Christian 7.
Esperanza 6, Bellflower 0.
Bishop Amat 17, St. John Bosco 7.
Lynwood 23, Pioneer 6.
Neff 10, Gahr 0.
San Clemente 15, La Quinta 0.
West Torrance 34, Edison 7.
Bell Gardens 17, Glendale Hoover 0.
Ratella 25, El Dorado 14.
Cerritos 34, Artesia 13.
La Brea 7, Lowell 0.
Excalibur 14, Duna Hills 13.
St. Paul 54, Santa Fe 0.
South Hills 14, Norwalk 0.
West Covina 13, Fontana 0.
Temple City 22, Arcadia 13.
Duarte 8, Glendale 0.
Walnut 23, Rosemead 14.
Bassett 0, Yucaipa 0 (tie).
Baldwin Park 34, Sierra 14.
Los Altos 13, Monte Vista 7.
Lynwood 10, Chaffey 9.
Damien 34, San Gabriel 21.
Alhambra 21, Burroughs 14.
Covina 20, Charter Oak 21.
Workman 15, Rosemead 13.
Garden Grove 17, Saddleback 7 (tie).
Santa Monica 21, Pasadena 14.
Monterey 38, El Cerrito 7.
South Pasadena 23, Eagle Rock 0.
Montebello 26, El Rancho 7.
Crescent Valley 35, La Canada 6.
L.A. Wilson 31, Garfield 7.
Bolsa Grande 21, Huntington Beach 7.
Newport Harbor 7, Corona del Mar 0.
Estancia 14, Rancho Alamitos 6.
Santa Ana Valley 42, Chino 14.
Santa Ana 12, Mission Viejo 7.
Anaheim 17, Redlands 0.
California 19, Savanna 0.
Sonoma 15, Sonoma Hills 7.
Troy 13, Fullerton 0.
Pacific 13, Hawthorne 0.
Plus X 20, Notre Dame 3.
Los Alamitos 42, Tustin 21.
Newport 7, Corona del Mar 0.
Villa Park 15, Canyon 6.
Crenshaw 13, San Pedro 10.
Gardena 1, Los Angeles 0.
Pateroster 13, Brethren 7.
Washington 4, Locke 6 (tie).
Compton 21, Centennial 0.

Friday's fights

NEW YORK — David Vasquez, 121, New York, dec. Luis Medrano, 125, San Antonio, by unanimous decision, 142-128.
Havana and Justice Ortiz, 140, New York, draw, 17, welter.
NASSAU, Bahamas — Elisha Obed, 135, dec. Sammy Bari, 154, Jr. middle.

Exhibition hockey

St. Louis (NHL) 5, Atlanta (NHL) 3.
Winnipeg (NHL) 4, Pittsburgh (NHL) 3.
Boston (NHL) 4, Philadelphia (NHL) 3.
Philadelphia (NHL) 4, N.Y. Rangers (NHL) 1.
Phoenix (NHL) 4, H.K.F. (Finland) 1.

College football

Boston U., 22, Northeastern St. 21.
Lehigh 14, Pennsylvania St. 20.



Going nowhere

Jordan High's Wally Johnson has Downey's David Freudenberger all wrapped

up after one-yard gain Friday night. Panthers were able to produce 15-14 victory.

—Staff Photo by BOB RHIA

PREP GRID ROUNDUP

Venice 20, Narbonne 0
Keyzen Jenkins galloped for 123 yards, including a three-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, to lead Venice. Kicker Mike Corille accounted for eight points with a pair of field goals and extra points. Host Narbonne was charged with 108 yards in penalties.

Venice scoring: Pond (2 run), Jenkins (3 run), FG: Corille (2), PAT: Corille (2).
Correspondent: Mark Yammolo

Harv. 14, V. Christian 7
Mike Erikson's 23-yard touchdown run at the outset of the fourth quarter gave Harvard the triumph. Valley's Bruce DeYoung hauled in a five-yard scoring toss from Randy Algra to tie the score in the third period in game dominated by rushing and defense.

Valley Christian scoring: DeYoung (3 pass from Algra), PAT: Dylema (kick).
Harvard scoring: Ryan (10 pass from Erikson), PAT: Alexander (kick).
Correspondent: Mike Balama

Esper. 6, Bellflower 0
Don Stodola ran six yards to score on the last play of the third quarter, and the Esperanza defense made it stand up with a last-quarter goal line stand. Buccaneers had first down on the one, but were turned away. Stodola rushed for 86 yards.

Esperanza scoring: Stodola (7 run).
Correspondent: David Newman

Lynwood 23, Pioneer 6
Lynwood ran its record to 2-0 behind the rushing of Doug Land and John Higgins. Land scored the Knight's first touchdown of the night on a 40-yard burst in the first quarter while Higgins was the game's leading rusher with 74 yards in 11 carries. The winner's run for 163 yards.

Pioneer scoring: Nite (4 run).
Lynwood scoring: Land (40 run), Higgins (recovered block point in end zone), Stovall (1 run), Nalley: Willis (kick in end zone).
Correspondent: Clayton Nathan

Neff 10, Gahr 0
The Trojans' stout defense limited the losers to 77 yards and sacked Gahr quarterback DeWayne Decker six times to even both teams' record at 1-1. Neff scored on a 25-yard field goal by Jim Figueroa in the first quarter and a one-yard drive by Lance Ackerson in the second quarter. Glen Buhr led Neff with 50 yards in 16 attempts while Mike Real added 87 in 17 carries.

Gahr scoring: Ackerson (1 run). FG: Figueroa (25). PAT: Figueroa (kick).
Correspondent: Scott Thayer

St. Paul 24, Santa Fe 0
Led by Rick Ambrosi (123 yards, 13 carries), Swordsmen rolled to victory. Ambrosi ran 44 yards for a touchdown that highlighted a 17-point explosion in the second quarter. Santa Fe also couldn't stop the St. Paul air attack, most notably Tony Chavarri who caught 7 passes for 62 yards.

Santa Fe scoring: Ambrosi (11 run), Davidson (1 pass from St. Paul), PAT: Nelson (2).
Correspondent: Gerald Wagner

B. Grande 22, Hunt. Beach 7
Bolsa Grande struck for 14 points in the first quarter and held the Huntington Beach offense scoreless for three periods to post its victory. Craig Sadyak, who gained 80 yards rushing, scored from 11 yards out in the first period to give Bolsa Grande a 7-0 lead. But Huntington Beach's Jeff Hall caught a 41-yard scoring pass from Mike DeFlessander to even the score. With 20 seconds remaining in the opening period, Jim Davidson caught a 5-yard pass from Tom Storer to lift Bolsa to its second win in a row.

Bolsa Grande scoring: Sadyak (11 run), Davidson (1 pass from Storer), Nelson (4 run), PAT: Nelson (2).
Huntington Beach scoring: Hall (41 pass from DeFlessander), PAT: Moon (kick).
Correspondent: Fred Freeman

Plus X 20, Notre Dame 3
George Ponce ran for two touchdowns and threw for another to pace win, but the big story for Plus was Darrin Nelson who rushed for 280 yards on 35 carries. Jim Forge batted in a 26-yard pass from Ponce early in the fourth quarter to give hosts a safe 13-3 lead.

Notre Dame scoring: Trullio (34 FG).
Plus scoring: Ponce (21 run, 7 run), Forge (26 pass from Ponce), PAT: Burson (2).
Correspondent: Ed Jalvert

D. Hills 13, Excels. 14

Excelsior came back from a 13-0 deficit with a 78-yard drive in the fourth quarter to top Dana Hills. Senior back Ken Mardis carried over 100 yards for his second consecutive week, rushing 137 yards in 21 carries. Mardis followed David Hill's second quarter 10-yard touchdown catch from quarterback Ed Garcia with a 7-yard run score, setting the scene for kicker Mike Rodriguez's second successful game-winning conversion.

Excelsior scoring: Hill (10 pass from Garcia), Mardis (7 run), PAT: Rodriguez (kick).
Dana Hills scoring: Olsen (12 run), Thornton (1 run), PAT: Wilcox (kick).
Correspondent: Mark Johnson

W. Torr. 34, Edison 7

West Torrance's Scott McQueen dominated the scoring against Edison's defense Friday night, scoring four of the team's touchdowns on short runs and a recovered fumble in the Edison end zone. Quarterback Dave Weatherman completed 12 of 20 passes for 170 yards, 368 total offensive yardage.

West Torrance scoring: McQueen (recovered fumble in end zone, 11 run, 4 run, 4 run, Mike Pratt (10 pass from Weatherman), PAT: Emick (kick).
Edison scoring: Stead (4 pass from Ralston), PAT: Mike Hany (kick).
Correspondent: Maurice Clair

Gardena 7, L.A. 0

Emzie Massey scored on a 25-yard run with eight minutes remaining in the game to give Gardena the win. Massey also intercepted three passes in the game from his defensive back position.

L.A. scoring: Massey (25 run).
Gardena scoring: Massey (25 run).
PAT: Reese (kick).

Cerritos 34, Artesia 13
Randy Gonzales and Steve Johnson each ran for two touchdowns to pace Dons romp. Cerritos rolled up 409 yards total offense, with Gonzales rushing for 131 yards and Johnson 121.

Cerritos scoring: Gonzales (212 run, 14 run), Johnson (26 run, 11 run), Wilson (18 run), PAT: Verela (1 kick).
Artesia scoring: Seedberg (13 run), Vanden Mooren (15 pass from Castro), PAT: Panson (kick).
Correspondent: Tommy Edwards

Garden Grove 7, Saddleback 7
Rob Reiber dashed 60 yards for a Garden Grove first period touchdown and Chuck Delmar scored on a 15-yard run for Saddleback as the teams struggled to a dead-lock.

Saddleback scoring: Delmar (15 run), PAT: Lambert (kick).
Garden Grove scoring: Reiber (60 run), PAT: Reiber (kick).
Correspondent: Jack Freeman

Los Alamitos 42, Tustin 21

Los Alamitos exploded for 21 points in the second quarter and added 14 points worth of insurance in the final period to gain its first victory of the season. Steve Fogel opened the Griffin scoring with a 49-yard run and Sam Scott scored twice in the second period to help Los Al to a 21-7 halftime lead. Scott tallied in the third period while Fogel and Craig Mitten added the final TDs in the fourth quarter.

Los Alamitos scoring: Fogel (49 run), Scott (21 run, 14 run), Mitten (1 run), PAT: Nelson (2).
Tustin scoring: Fogel (49 run), Scott (21 run, 14 run), Mitten (1 run), PAT: Nelson (2).
Correspondent: Fred Freeman

WILSON—

(Continued from Page C-1)

An illegal procedure call wiped out a Wilson fumble punt recovery and Fountain Valley took advantage of the Bruins' gift to strike with a Steve Steinke 25-yard field goal in the final 21 seconds of the half.

Then Willie Gittens, an explosive tailback held in check the first half, opened the third quarter

TEAM	WILSON	F.V.
First down	18	12
by rushing	10	8
by passing	6	3
by penalty	2	1
PA-FC-III	20-14-0	17-4-2
Yds. gained passing	227	56
Yds. gained rushing	194	101
Yds. lost rushing	4	20
Net yards rushing	397	141
Total net yards	417	197
Fumbles	1-1	1-0
Penalties/Yards	6-63	9-45

with a dazzling 55-yard run and a 24-7 Baron advantage. In the final period Coleman tossed a 20-yard TD pass to Holmes, and substitute halfback John Lung scored from three yards out with 14 seconds to play.

Fountain Valley..... 7 10 7 14-28
Wilson..... 7 0 0 0-7

W-Olden 5 run, Smalley kick.
FV—Reid 3 pass from Coleman, Steinkick.
FV—Mugso 4 run, Steinkick.
FV—Steinkick 25 field goal.
FV—Gittens 55 run, Steinkick.
FV—Holmes 20 pass from Coleman, Steinkick.
FV—Lung 3 run, Steinkick.

Ball player shot at in rescue try

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A case in which a minor league baseball player in the Baltimore Oriole organization chased a purse snatcher but was then chased and fired upon remained under investigation Friday, police said.

Michael Ithier, 18, a Milwaukee resident who played with Baltimore's Pulaski, Va., club in the Appalachian League last season, was reported to have seen a man strike an elderly woman in the face Thursday evening as she stood at a near West Side bus stop. The man then fled with her purse, which contained \$10.

Ithier, who had just parked his car nearby, chased the man into an alley.

The man approached a parked auto, and someone inside the vehicle passed a pistol out, officials said. The man fired one shot as he then pursued Ithier through a backyard.

Ithier was uninjured, and the elderly woman, Frances Angell, 62, was treated and released at a hospital.

Police said there had been no arrests in the case as of late Friday.

49er harriers in action today

Long Beach State's cross country team, depleted by injuries and illness, challenges host UCLA, Arizona, Cal State L.A. and the Jamul Treads Track Club today at 10 a.m.

The 49ers will be without two of their top five runners, but expect top-flight efforts from veterans Rich McCandless, Howard Burgess and Glenn Jewell.

Pro grid briefs

PATRIOTS—Picked up Willie Germany on waivers from the Houston Oilers. Placed cornerback John Sanders on injured reserve list.

LIONS—Will use 6-5, 250-pound rookie defensive end Doug English in place of injured Herb Orvis Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

BILLS—Waived running back Vic Washington.

BUCS—Released cornerback Joe Blahak and linebacker Steve Reese.

49ERS—Signed center-guard Mark Nordquist.

SEAHAWKS—Rookie running back Sherman Smith will be in the starting lineup after missing the two first regular season games with stress fracture of his right leg.

Hockey briefs

FLAMES—Sent to minor: Dale McMullin, Mike Bradbury, John Sturges, forwards; Mark Earp, Lorne Molleken, goalies; Peter Brown, Larry Carriere, Dave Hansen, Dick Hodgson, Tom Lingskog, Dick Spahnauer and Gie Surbey, defensemen.

OILERS—Released: Ted McAnelly, Paul Furley, Murray Kenneth, Bob McAnelly and Don Borgeson.

Baseball briefs

BREWERS—Sent third baseman Don Money home for the remainder of the season because of an aggravated groin injury.



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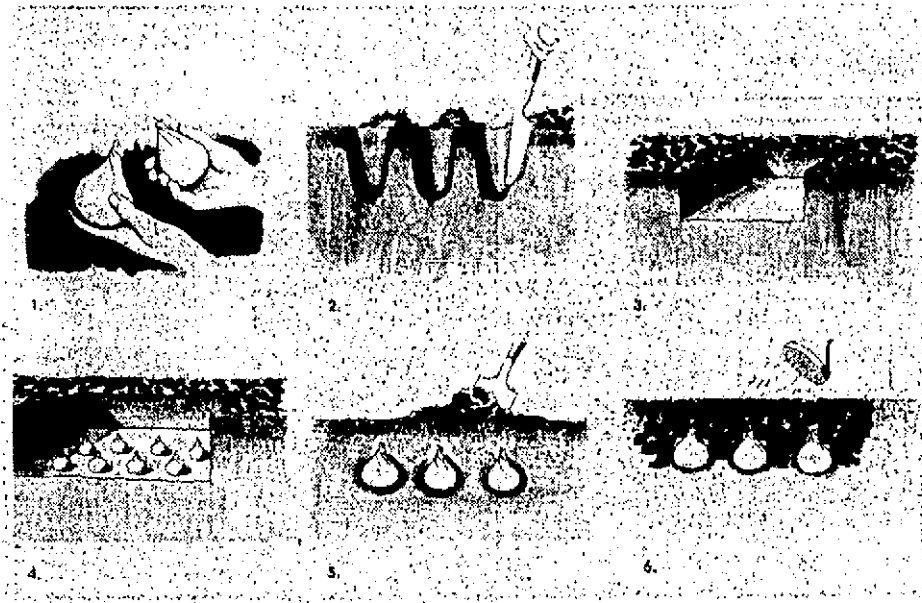
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Bulb planting chart

(1) Select top quality bulbs. (2) Dig individual holes by pushing spade or trowel into the soil to the required depth, pulling the trowel toward you. (3) Or dig out an area large enough for an entire cluster of large or small bulbs. (4) Plant the bulbs firmly — pointed ends up. (5) Replace the soil, covering the bulbs. (6) Water thoroughly immediately after planting, and as necessary during dry spells.

Plan spring garden now

If you don't have the time or the inclination to cultivate a flower garden, yet want color to brighten up the landscape, bulbs are for you.

A bulb is easy to plant — dig a hole, put it in and that's it. Nature takes over and you relax. If you plan carefully, you can plant a bulb garden that will keep on blooming from late February through June.

For very early spring bloom there's crocus Galanthus (Snowdrop), Chionodoxa (Glory of the Snow) and the species tulips such as Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana, Gregii which are all great for naturalistic settings.

Early spring flowering is obtained from Muscari (Grape Hyacinth), Trumpet Daffodils, single and double Early Tulips and Hyacinths.

Mid-spring brings large and medium-cupped Daffodils, Triumph tulips, Darwin Hybrid tulips, Short-cupped and Poeticus daffodils, and the exotic Fritillaria imperialis.

Late spring is a blaze of color with the Double-Late tulips (peony-flowered), Lily-flowered tulips, Darwin

tulips, Parrot tulips and Allium (the variety Giganteum blooms in July).

Most of these bulbs can be planted now, however, on tulips, refrigerate them and don't plant until Dec. 1.

Larger bulbs such as daffodils, tulips and hyacinths are planted six inches deep and six inches apart. The "little" bulbs such as Galanthus, Muscari and others are planted three inches deep and three inches apart. When planting in clumps of a dozen or more bulbs, save time and energy by digging one large hole of the proper depth, setting the bulbs firmly in place with the pointed ends up. It's a good idea to sprinkle some bonemeal at the bottom of the hole at planting time, and when the first shoots appear, to apply a fertilizer high in nitrogen and potassium. In very cold areas, bulbs should be protected from frost with a mulch of leaves which is removed the following spring. A permanent ornamental mulch, however, can be left on year round.

Decide on where you're going to plant the bulbs and the effect you want to achieve before making up your list of types and varieties. Your landscape plan will affect your selections of bulbs as to shape, height, color and time of bloom.

Here are a few suggestions on where you can use bulbs:

Carve out an "island" flower bed in the lawn and plant it with a solid yellow. The effect a bi-colored variety is more dramatic if they're not mixed up. Have one variety massed in the center (the taller one if they're of different heights) with the other variety grouped around it.

The perennial border is another good spot for spring bulbs. By the time the spring bulbs have finished blooming, perennials take over. Plant them in clumps of a dozen or more to make a "statement" in the landscape. Daffodils are a natural against a background of shrubs. Team them with blue Muscari. If you have a rock garden, there are dozens of varieties of different types of bulbs to choose from.

Wherever there is a ground cover you have the spot for daffodils. The many beautiful varieties available dazzle the imagination: trumpet daffodils, small and large-cupped Narcissi, Poetaz Narcissi and double daffodils. The color range is equally spectacular, with solids or two, sometimes three, colors combined. It's tempting to want to try many varieties, but unless you have a very large garden, stick to a few. It's far more effective to plant a grouping of 24 daffodils of each six varieties.

If you crave the unusual, then the exotic Parrot tulips with their fringed, scalloped or wavy edges are for you, as well as the Late Double tulips with enormous flowers resembling huge peonies.

There's a "star" quality about these tulips so take extra care about their placement. Also, they make superb cut flowers, lasting a long time in water.

GARDENING

Club memos

California Garden Clubs

The Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs will feature a program on fall planting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton.

Mrs. George Daiber, second vice president of California Garden Clubs, will speak on "What California Garden Clubs mean

to you." All garden club members are welcome.

Reservations for lunch may be obtained through Mrs. Walter Moore, 833-1948. Cost is \$2.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Betty Wylder of the Long Beach Herb Society will speak to the Garden Section of the Rossmoor Woman's Club Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Peck, 3031 Yellowtail, Rossmoor. The meeting is open to all members, their guests and prospective members.

Orchid Society

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Bill Gann will show slides and speak on Terrestrial Species Orchids that he has collected from Mexico and Guatemala in the past 12 years. Live species plants from Mexico will be on display.

There will be a plant table and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Gloxinias—Showy indoor plants

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gloxinias are bulbous plants of the Gesneriad family group. Two other well-known plants are in the same family group but different genus — Saint-paulias (African Violets) and Streptocarpus.

The gloxinias with showy bell shape flowers in rose, purple, white, red, violet and pink, with about six-inch hairy-like green

leaves, are becoming dormant, the foliage dying back. They bloomed in the spring into early summer, then gradually the foliage started to die back.

Some gardeners take the completely leafless bulbs out of the pots and store them in containers of sand or sand and peat moss and keep them barely moist so the bulbs don't shrivel up.

Other gardeners leave them in the pots, and apply only enough water to prevent the bulbs from getting too dry and hard.

Later in the fall season gardeners begin to regularly water the ones in pots to stimulate new growth. The bulbs that were temporarily stored in sand or the other medium, are planted into individual pots in a commercial potting mix soil such as used for container plants, then watered regularly.

We had the pleasure of visiting one of the plant rental nurseries in Southern California and our eyes nearly bugged out when we saw gorgeous, thrifty tropical indoor house plants just like those of wholesale indoor

house plant growers.

Our listening ear stretched longer when we learned that there are some business establishments, restaurants, doctors, lawyers, dentists, some model homes, apartment dwellers, and homeowners, too, who rent indoor house plants.

The plant rental nursery supplies a whole host of so-called table top plants from the upright kinds to the trailing types, the bush shape ones, and Bromeliads that belong to the pineapple family.

The services rendered are rental of the plants, or rental and upkeep of them. The upkeep means watering them as needed, pest control, feeding, and quarter turning them periodically for uniform balanced shapely growth. The returned plants usually need special grooming then are rented out again.

The primary advantage of renting such plants means that if they deteriorate they are replaced with fresh new ones. Rental of them additionally eliminates the care and worry about them which actually cannot be figured

in dollars and cents. The most popular kinds of indoor house plants that hold up the longest are Schefflera, Dracena, Picea the Rubber plant, some varieties of Palms, Scindapsis the Pothos plants, Bromeliads, Chlorophytum the trailing spider plant, Nephytis, and Philodendron oxycardium the F. cordatum.

Incidentally if you have some friends who love indoor house plants but have a "brown thumb" — plants die on them — tell them there are some plant rental nurseries. Some of them also furnish the upkeep service of them too.

Some gardeners wisely water the lawns at least six inches deep before they renovate the blade lawn. Such depth watering before reseeding insures ample moisture to stimulate deeper grass blade roots penetration, and less likelihood of erratic spotty growth of the new lawn due to possible sparse watering by the homeowner.

erratic spotty growth of the new lawn due to possible sparse watering by the homeowner.

Witness tells 'doublecross' at L.B. hearing

A 20-year-old man testified in Long Beach Municipal Court that he was knocked out with an injection of heroin and awoke to find himself wounded twice in the head and bundled into the trunk of a car parked on a freeway shoulder.

The witness, Homer Brown, testified in the preliminary hearing of Vincent Lee Williams, who is charged with one count of murder, one of assault with a deadly weapon and two counts each of robbery and assault.

The charges stem from the incident in which Brown was wounded and his companion, 20-year-old Renard Acklin, was slain, in what was described as a heroin sale that turned into a doublecross.

Prosecutor Michael Hall said Friday that Brown's tale of the incident, and his identification of Williams as his assailant, came in a closed-door hearing before Judge Kenneth Sutherland.

Hall gave this account of the testimony:

Brown and Acklin, both of Compton, had arranged to sell about an ounce of heroin and drove in Acklin's 1976 Cadillac to an apartment at 3045 Springdale, Long Beach, the night of Aug. 20.

There, Brown testified, they met the 27-year-old Williams, who told them to

go to an upstairs apartment. When they entered that apartment, they found themselves at gunpoint.

Two other men were in the room. Brown told the court he and Acklin were tied up and hooded with plastic trash bags. But the plastic was thin, and Brown said he recognized Williams as the man who then gave him an injection. Brown blacked out.

When he regained consciousness, the witness testified, policemen were opening the trunk of the Cadillac, parked on the shoulder of the Harbor Freeway in Carson.

Slumped in the front seat, dead, was Acklin.

According to medical testimony, both victims had been injected with heroin, and both had been shot twice in the head with a small caliber gun.

Brown, according to that testimony, still carries one of those slugs in his head, although he has recovered from his wounds.

Williams, who recently came to Long Beach from St. Louis, Mo., was bound over for trial in Superior Court following the hearing and was remanded to sheriff's custody with bail set at \$100,000.

He is scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court Dept. J at 9 a.m. Oct. 8.



Distraught mother

Arlene Herrera is shown at Los Angeles press conference where she offered \$1,500 reward for the safe return of her 2-year-old son, Estevan, taken from his home by Ruben Johnson, her common-law husband. Johnson, 27, who is being sought by police in connection with the murder of a Ventura County newsman in a dispute over the child, is believed hiding out in the Ventura area.

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. woman faces trial for murder

A 30-year-old woman was bound over for trial in Long Beach Superior Court Friday following preliminary hearing on a charge that she murdered her boyfriend during an argument over a borrowed handgun.

Virginia McFarland, who was remanded to sheriff's custody following

the hearing before Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland, is accused of the slaying of George Garnet, 26, of 1746 Orange Ave.

Garnet was killed by a single shot in the chest from a .30-.30 rifle during the alleged altercation Sept. 9 at the defendant's home, 904 Alamos Avenue.

Witnesses testified at the hearing that the pair had argued the night before over possession of a handgun during a backyard party in the vicinity of 17th Street and Alamos Avenue.

Garnet left the party with the gun, which witnesses said belonged to the defendant, then he went to Miss McFarland's home the next day to return it, according to prosecutor Paul Marin.

The two went inside the home to talk, police investigators testified. The defendant told them she fired the fatal shot after Garnet made a remark which she took to be a threat.

The woman is scheduled to be arraigned on the murder charge Oct. 8 in Superior Court.

Life-death man faces slay trial

A man who who alternatively called himself "Life" and "Death" in a bizarre series of phone calls to the news media has been declared mentally competent to stand trial for two murders, it was learned Friday in Los Angeles.

Francis Raymond St. John, 34, had been undergoing extensive psychiatric testing and treatment since last April.

St. John pleaded innocent last December to the murders of Los Angeles pawnbroker Max Kart and Rober Bucci, an apartment house manager. His trial was delayed pending results from psychiatric tests.

ST. JOHN is "now able to understand the nature of the charges against him and can cooperate rationally with his attorney," said a psychiatric report sent to Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William B. Keene.

In a series of phone calls to various Los Angeles news media, St. John claimed responsibility for the two murders. He claimed to be holding a third victim hostage, but none was found after his capture by police.

Authorities grabbed St. John as he dug out a dummy ransom box from a bus station trash can supposedly containing \$100,000.

"I want this nightmare to end," he said in a phone call to a local television station just before his arrest. "I can't go on living with two people inside of me."

When St. John was arrested, he was wearing two sets of clothes, one under the other, police said.

His trial date has not been set.

L.A. lawyer to 'referee' Getty taxes

Associated Press

Lawyer Kenneth R. Thomas was selected in an open-court lottery Friday in Los Angeles to oversee inheritance-tax preparations for the J. Paul Getty estate.

The names of Thomas and 27 other inheritance-tax referees regularly assigned to Los Angeles Superior Court were placed in an orange box and an assistant county clerk made the selection under the supervision of Judge Neil Lake.

Thomas will receive \$5,000 to oversee the Getty holdings. A bill recently passed by the Legislature limits what referees can receive to that amount.

Until then, referees were paid a percentage of the tax assessed. Under that system, Thomas could have made up to \$3 million for handling the Getty estate, estimated at \$640 million.

A judge, however, may order additional fees if he thinks they are necessary.

San Pedro bank robber seized in East with cash

A confessed bank robber from San Pedro was captured in St. Louis, Mo. Friday, three months after he took advantage of a clerical mixup to bail himself out of a San Jose jail.

Police said Gary Ronald Warren, 31, was taken into custody by city detectives and FBI agents in a downtown hotel room, along with \$15,000 allegedly taken in a series of bank robberies which followed his accidental release.

Los Angeles FBI agent John Morrison said Warren, a San Pedro native, was indicted by a federal grand jury Aug. 16 in connection with six Southland robberies.

These included the robbery of the Belmont Shore branch of Great Western Savings and Loan, at 5200 E. Second St., on June 30.

Warren also was suspected of three recent savings and loan robberies in the St. Louis area, authorities there said.

Warren was brought to the Santa Clara County Jail in San Jose May 14 from Leavenworth federal prison in Kansas, where he was serving a 40-year term for a series of bank robberies.

He was booked for an earlier escape from Santa Clara County custody, then taken to Sacramento for 15 days for proceedings related to a \$20,000 warrant on him there.

When he was returned to San Jose, however, his paperwork was misplaced. A jail sergeant could only find an outstanding warrant on a Gary Wayne Warren.

Gary Ronald Warren posted \$49 bond and was released.

Until Friday he was "just below the top 10" on the FBI's most wanted list, according to an agent in Missouri.

Murder charge eyed in shooting

Long Beach homicide detectives said that they will seek a murder complaint on Monday against a 23-year-old Compton man in connection with the Friday morning shooting death of a friend with whom he had argued.

Officers said the victim, Milo Harris, 24, was pronounced dead at his home at 232 E. 67th St. shortly after the 6 a.m. shooting.

James Straughter, 23, of 1322 Dwight Ave., Compton, was booked into Long Beach jail on suspicion of murder in connection with

the death.

Detectives said Straughter was drinking with Harris and Harris's 24-year-old wife, Deborah, when the couple got into an argument.

When Straughter intervened Harris struck him, detectives said. Straughter allegedly went to his car, picked up a rifle, and knocked on Harris's front door.

Harris was shot dead when he opened the door, detectives said.

Straughter was arrested at the scene.

Another water firm too high in nitrates

SACRAMENTO (AP) — McFarland Mutual Water Co. must notify customers its water is too high in nitrates, posing a health hazard for small infants, the state Health Department said Friday.

The company serves about 1,300 households in the Kern County town, which has a population of about 4,200.

It was the fourth such order issued by the state in recent months. Earlier notices went to water companies in Azusa, Glendora and Corona.

State Health Director

Jerome Lackner said the McFarland company, like the others, must send notices in English and Spanish with each bill, and use other means to notify renters who don't get bills.

He said the notices must say that consumption of the water by infants up to 6 months old might result in "reversible impairment of blood function, of which the first symptom might be dusky skin color."

Bob Nance, a Health Department spokesman, said he knew of no babies getting sick from the water.

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Only 22,000 miles, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, light blue with blue vinyl interior. (287JLY)

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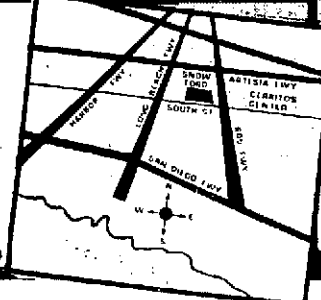
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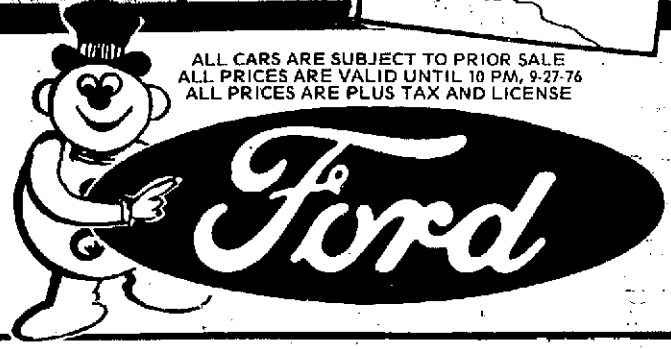
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